



# FLAMBEAU



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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 3, 1969

## Greater Issues Involved

## IFC Supports SDS Demands

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has issued a statement supporting Students for a Democratic Society's (SDS) demand for recognition.

In a statement released yesterday afternoon, the IFC said: "The issues involved have far greater importance than the recognition of any single campus organization. In this particular case both the faculty and students have called for university recognition of SDS; at the very least they have said that the university should get out of the business of sanctioning organizations.

"It appears to us that any 'meaningful communications' between these groups and the president's office has had no impact. We feel that in any academic community, all people concerned should have a part in the making of decisions relative to themselves."

The IFC also stated that they agreed with Acting President Marshall when he said that FSU is not facing its crisis at the moment. IFC said,

however, that a crisis would be more likely to develop if SDS was not granted recognition. IFC further cited quotes from Marshall's speech on Thursday. The text read, in part:

"In any university worthy of the name there must be freedom to teach and to speak and to engage in public dialogue without fear of what others will say or think. We take this as applicable to both individuals and groups."

"SDS in fact exists on campus. Non-recognition does not lessen the presence of SDS and recognition will not advance its cause."

"Florida State University is a strong and viable democratic institution which has no need to fear dissent in whatever form it occurs. The question is not whether their beliefs are accepted, it is rather that they have the constitutional right to be expressed in a free university."

The IFC concluded their statement by saying: "Representing a large segment of the university

community, a segment which is considered to be one of the most conservative elements on campus, we urge that Dr. Marshall re-evaluate his decision in the face of widespread concern for maintaining a truly open university."

## SDS Plans To Continue As Normal

Planning to continue campus action as normal, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has scheduled three meetings this week, despite refusal of the administration to officially recognize the group.

The first of the three meetings will be a special "open microphone rally" today at noon on Landis green. The purpose of the rally is to "protest abridgment of free speech on the FSU campus by Acting President Stanley Marshall and the Board of Regents."

According to an SDS spokesman, all students and interested persons are invited to attend. The microphone will be open to anyone who wishes to speak to the assemblage.

Later this evening, SDS will hold its regular weekly meeting. Also open to all interested persons, the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in room 136 Bellamy. The week's events and other topics of current interest will be discussed.

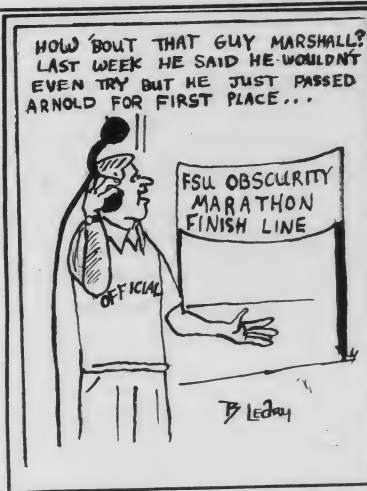
Winding up the week's scheduled events, SDS will sponsor a speaker tomorrow night. Speaking at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union will be the National Democratic Society, Fred Gordon. Mr. Gordon will speak on the topic "Campus Repression and Revolt." The address is open to the public.

When asked whether or not the administration would allow Gordon to speak under SDS sponsorship, Dr. Marshall replied: "SDS is not a recognized student organization and no permission, therefore, will be given for the use of facilities in the name of SDS."

## Page Fund

Sigma Nu fraternity is collecting money this week from Greek organizations and dorm residents to contribute to the Mike Page Memorial Fund.

Mike, a Sigma Nu brother and football star, was killed January 31 in a car-train collision in Valdosta, Ga. Persons interested in donating to the fund may send a contribution to Box U-6726, or bring it to the Sigma Nu house or to the Athletic Office.



## NEWS DIGEST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Moscow — The Soviet Union said an armed Chinese unit crossed the Soviet frontier Sunday and fired at Soviet border guards. It added: "There are killed and wounded."

The official Soviet news agency said: "Violators of the frontier were chased away from Soviet territory by the resolute actions of Soviet border guards."

Tass said the incident started in the area of the Nizhnekholovka border on the Ussuri River. This is north of Vladivostok in the Soviet Far East.

The Soviet government has sent a note of strong protest to Peking against what were termed "the provocative actions of the Chinese authorities on the Soviet-Chinese border," Tass reported.

His brief account did not give further details on the casualties or make clear whether they were suffered by the Russians or the Chinese, or both.

This was the first official report of a border incident with China that led to bloodshed. It seemed to mark a sudden worsening in the already badly strained relations between the two giant Communist powers.

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BERLIN — The Rumanians warned

Sunday that the Soviet Union will not guarantee the security of allied planes flying West German Jawaskers to West Berlin for the election Wednesday of a successor to President Heinrich Lübke.

The United States, Britain and France reacted promptly with a declaration that "we continue to hold the Soviet Union responsible for the safety" of all their traffic in the three air corridors across Communist East Germany to the isolated city.

Cape Kennedy — Here are the facts and figures about today's planned Apollo 9 launching:

Launch time — 11 a.m. EST  
Astronauts: Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt, 39, and David R. Scott, 36, and civilian Russell L. Schweickart, 33.

Flight duration — 9 days, 22 hours, 47 minutes.

Total cost — \$340 million.

## Trial Schedules

All students planning to register for quarter III should make plans to see their faculty advisors as soon as possible. Students should obtain their trial schedules prior to the March 7 deadline. Any Basic Studies student who desires further information should go to the Basic Studies Office in 105 Dodd Hall.

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## In Memoriam

13 and 15.

The children were riding in a station wagon driven by the father of the Simmons children, Mr. Jack Simmons Jr., when it was struck just behind the left rear door while crossing the intersection.

The Flambeau offers its condolences to the Durrett and Simmons families.



DR. STANLEY MARSHALL

## WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MUGIL  
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Becoming cloudy with rain and scattered thunderstorms expected by early afternoon. The precipitation should continue into Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Partial clearing is expected Tuesday. High today 59. Low tonight 45. High tomorrow near 54.

Looking ahead to Wednesday...Fair and a little warmer.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, WINTER 1968

# announcements

## TODAY

All students who plan to register for Quarter III should plan to see their faculty advisor for a trial schedule. The deadline for getting trial schedules is March 7. All basic Studies students who need more information should go to 105 Dodd Hall.

Concerned students and faculty on the population and pollution crisis are having an organizational meeting in room 346 Union at 8 p.m.

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship Competition will be held through March 5. All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need will be considered. Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aid, the Dean of Women or the Projects chairman of Tri-Delta. Completed forms must be returned to these people on or before March 5.

Any student who will be interning spring quarter and is interested in receiving Flambeau should sign up in room 327 Union.

Approximately 90 school systems will interview FSU students for teaching positions on March 6 for Fall, 1969. Students interested in interviews should contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, room 350 Union.

All persons interested in playing at the golf course on weekends should obtain starting times by calling 576-5325.

The Placement Office is taking applications for summer employment in Yellowstone National Park. Applications and further information are available by contacting Charlie Chester in room 338 Union between

12 and 4 p.m.

The Department of Government Lecture Series will feature Professor Arnold Rogow, City University of New York, speaking on "Psychiatry and Politics" in 120 Buehler.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold initiation at 7:30 p.m. in the parlor of Reynolds Hall.

The International Folk Dance Club will meet in 213 Montgomery. Beginners meet at 7 p.m. and regular members meet at 8 p.m.

The last "Insight" series will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center. This will be an open session, any question goes.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Divers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

## Chamber Arts Program Set

Corinne Curry, mezzo-soprano, will present the final program in the FSU Chamber Art Series at 8 p.m. tonight in Moore Auditorium.

Admission to the concert, which is presented by the Union Committee of the Arts in cooperation with the National Foundation for the Arts, is \$1.

Miss Curry had performed a variety of roles, including the Bach "B minor Mass," Doraella in Mozart's "Così fan tutte" at the Stratford Opera Festival in Canada, major orchestral works with the St. Louis, Kol Israel, New Orleans and Denver Symphonies, and contemporary works at the Tanglewood Festival.

The Chamber Music Series will present Corinne Curry, mezzo-soprano, in Moore at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

## TOMORROW

The Government Series Lecture Series Seminar will be in 511 Bellamy at 8 p.m. with Professor Arnold Rogow.

The Religion Lecture Series will present Malcolm Johnson, editor, Tallahassee Democrat, speaking on "Religion and Social Change in a Southern Community" in 143 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m.

The Choral Union will present a concert in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

FSU Law Wives will meet in Longmire at 8 p.m. Dr. Winter Griffith will speak on "Birth and Baby Care." Election of officers will be held.

The History Honor Society presents "Inside Vietnam: A Candid View by a GI." All are invited to this slide-sound program at 3:30 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy.

## FUTURE

A 10 page list of summer employment opportunities can be picked up in the Placement Office in room 338 Union between 12 and 4 p.m.

The Mathematics Teaching Association will meet Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 220 Education. Election of officers will be held.

"Last Year at Marienbad" will show Wednesday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore.

TIME	MONDAY MARCH 17	TUESDAY MARCH 18	WEDNESDAY MARCH 19	THURSDAY MARCH 20	FRIDAY MARCH 21
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	FLA 100 - 170 210 - 260	MON 100 181, 182, 183 184, 185, 186	FLA 300	MON 100, 106	FLA 101
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON	FLA 2	FLA 4	FLA 3	T 101, 1	T 103
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	T 104	FLA 7	FLA 5	FLA 5	T 101
3:00 - 4:00 P.M.	FLA 101, 102 103, 104, 105 106, 107, 108, 109 110, 111, 112, 113 114, 115, 116, 117 118, 119, 120, 121 122, 123, 124, 125 126, 127, 128, 129 130, 131, 132, 133 134, 135, 136, 137 138, 139, 140, 141 142, 143, 144, 145 146, 147, 148, 149 150, 151, 152, 153 154, 155, 156, 157 158, 159, 160, 161 162, 163, 164, 165 166, 167, 168, 169 170, 171, 172, 173 174, 175, 176, 177 178, 179, 180, 181 182, 183, 184, 185 186, 187, 188, 189 190, 191, 192, 193 194, 195, 196, 197 198, 199, 200, 201 202, 203, 204, 205 206, 207, 208, 209 210, 211, 212, 213 214, 215, 216, 217 218, 219, 220, 221 222, 223, 224, 225 226, 227, 228, 229 230, 231, 232, 233 234, 235, 236, 237 238, 239, 240, 241 242, 243, 244, 245 246, 247, 248, 249 250, 251, 252, 253 254, 255, 256, 257 258, 259, 260, 261 262, 263, 264, 265 266, 267, 268, 269 270, 271, 272, 273 274, 275, 276, 277 278, 279, 280, 281 282, 283, 284, 285 286, 287, 288, 289 290, 291, 292, 293 294, 295, 296, 297 298, 299, 300, 301 302, 303, 304, 305 306, 307, 308, 309 310, 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**ACTION LINE**

Why did the People's Bank cut off their student loan policy? B.G.

They ran out of funds for backing same. People's has outstanding 1,337 government-guaranteed student loans totaling \$757,338.50, primarily to FAMU, FSU and TJC students. The bank said they committed as much of their resources as they could to this policy, feeling that in spite of its lack of short run profitability a financial institution worthy of the name should try to meet the education needs of young people on a self-help basis. And they were swamped. As more funds become available, People's said they hope to renew their open-door policy on student loans.

**TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY:**

The Peoples Bank is the one bank that is active on campus.

1. The Peoples Bank has made more loans under the student loan program than any other bank in Florida, regardless of size. (This program is available to all banks.)
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## Flambeau Editorials

# A Sacred Cow

A member of the faculty "may have more knowledge, but he does not have the right to use his classroom as a platform from which to inform or persuade his students in any area save that of his own expertise."

This comment by Acting President Stanley Marshall, made during his policy address last week, attacks one of the most sacred of the sacred cows in a university. The thought-provoking discussion between instructor and student, with the goal in mind of broadening the outlook of both of them, is a traditional role of the university.

Granted such discussion must be limited so as not to sacrifice the material that must be covered by the instructor, but healthy discussion of vital issues is complementary to the process of obtaining a "well-rounded education."

Marshall's remark was ill-received by many faculty who viewed it as an attempt to suppress their discussion with students of the campus political situation.

In response to this reaction, Marshall issued a statement of clarification in which he said the instructor may discuss things that go beyond the material in his course.

"But several reports of serious abuses have reached me to the effect that a few faculty — and I believe very few — use extensive amounts of class time to discuss matters quite unrelated to the subject, and in fact, to attempt to persuade their students to one view or another on campus political issues," he said.

Marshall then raised the question: How much time should be given to discussion of the "great issues before us today, including those being debated on the campuses" in a chemistry course?

Most instructors will agree that the "serious abuses" reported by Marshall above, if they exist, are indeed abuses of the traditional instructor-student discussion, but they also agree that this discussion, within reason, is invaluable.

Marshall's comment was poorly timed since it came when the campus political situation is extremely critical and discussion of it is, in the minds of many faculty, extremely important and appropriate.

Perhaps he should have responded to the reported abuses through the various department heads rather than by throwing the delicate situation before the entire university community.

If not abused, this sacred cow is viewed by many faculty as almost a right. Their anger at the attack on it probably hasn't yet been fully expressed.

S.M.

## On Other Campuses

# 'Old South Weekend'

From the Emory Year, Emory University: "The majesty and chivalry of the 'Old South' depicted each year by the Kappa Alpha Society on the Quadrangle represents an affront to common decency. According to many Emory black students, the pageant glorifies a movement that was conceived and directed to insure their permanent enslavement."

"It seems that the Kappa Alpha have failed to re-evaluate the significance of their festivities in light of contemporary problems. They, like many, are unable to depart from a tradition that could not possibly represent what their founders intended."

"To Kappa Alpha, like to many Southerners, the War Between the States represents a colorful part of their heritage, full of glamor, excitement and courage. What the Kappa Alpha have yet to realize is that their historical view is but one side of the picture. Their perspective of the struggle concluded in 1865, now to be relived in "fun," fails to consider the viewpoint that the struggle is as real today as it was then. In 100 years, the issues have moved from the battlefield to negotiation tables and the struggle for equality continues."

"The revival of the 'Old South' undeniably has a place in modern living. For the KA's, I am sure its importance is manifold. 'Old South Weekend' should not be concluded voluntarily and should not face censure by the university. Instead this year urges the Kappa Alpha to enjoy their heritage in the privacy of their own company where they and their guests can coexist to appreciate the heritage they perceive."

"It would be foolish for the KA's to believe that opposition to their festivities is not widespread. It would prove them to be insensitive and backwards not to realize that the message they attempt to relay and the one received in many cases is not the same."

"The Constitutional rights of the KA's dictate they may do as they please — common decency asks that they curtail their public exhibition."

## MARSHALL: 'A JOKE'

To the Editor:

Acting President Marshall is a joke — a bad joke for the student body of FSU. As I watched him announce his decision on television, I was initially very favorably impressed. First he named the pro points — very smooth, very capable.

1. No legal precedent for denial.

2. Florida is the only state university system to deny recognition.

3. Official denial gives SDS headlines.

4. SDS exists regardless of recognition.

5. FSU is a strong school which can withstand criticism.

But then, wonder of wonders, he hastily listed five other incredibly weak points and quickly went on to say — NOPE, NO SDS. What? Wait a minute. Could we have a video replay? I do not believe it.

These were my own impressions at the time, and I feel they must have been rather common ones. What a mystery! How can a man get up and list solid reasons for recognition and then demand denial?

After further consideration of the matter, the mystery has been cleared up for me at least. In the close-ups on television I thought I detected silver threads running from the reported acting president's hands, feet, and lower jaw. These threads seemed to emanate from some unseen point above the speakers head. For this reason I finally decided there can be only one solution to what happened on our campus Thursday. The real Stanley Marshall was earlier kidnapped by the Board of Regents and is presently being held prisoner in some unknown location.

What we saw was a very ingenious PUPPET. For this reason I request that the Flambeau check into the possibility that the Board of Regents has decided to cut out the middle man and assume direct control of FSU by carrying legs one step further and substituting a mechanical puppet for a human one. In other words, just who or what is presently occupying the president's office at Florida State University?

Michael Crawford

## 'MARSHALL CONCERNED'

To the Editor:

You meanlessly attack President Marshall on his stand against the SDS. Maybe if you would look around, you might find that he is trying to protect the university from outside interference.

I don't know if you read the local paper or not (I doubt it), but there was an article in it concerning this issue. It appeared in the February 27 edition. The article concerned the meeting of the Leon legislators in this case.

During the meeting, the issue of

B. C.

the SDS at FSU arose when one person appeared to the legislators to prevent such a group from existing and using university facilities which the taxpayers of this state paid for to take over the university and for destruction.

The SDS has a national reputation for destruction and attempts to convince college administrations that don't meet their sometimes insane demands. The taxpayers of this state could cut off funds for this university if any such occurrence happens here.

I happened to be in California this past December and was informed by friends that the latest bill for funds for the university system in that state had been voted down by the people because of the widespread disruption and destruction taking place on these campuses, in which the SDS is heavily involved.

At the latest governors' conference, many governors told of concern for funds for their universities as the people become disgusted with such tactics and feel that cutting off funds is a way to stop it. They refuse to pay for facilities, faculty and equipment to see it destroyed by a minority on campus.

So maybe President Marshall is concerned with the outside opinion on the actions of this university. I'm sure that he, and I hope you, don't want to see legislative actions against the campuses in this state and possible removal of funds which will hinder this university and others in the state for years to come.

So clear away the mud from your eyes from crying over such a group and take a look around you. And above all, think about it!

Michael B. Frost

## RECOGNIZE SDS

To the Editor:

We protest Acting President Marshall's refusal to recognize the Students for a Democratic Society.

Before formulating opinions concerning this organization, we attended regular SDS meetings and SDS sponsored activities. We have been increasingly impressed with the speakers SDS has brought to this campus and have come to respect the ideas voiced by many of its members. It is our opinion that SDS has offered and could continue to offer a fresh approach to the dialogue of the academic community at FSU.

Freedom of speech means freedom to offer unpopular opinions. Agreement or disagreement with the opinions expressed by SDS members is irrelevant. Despite his excellent and rational pro and con analysis of the situation, Dr. Marshall reached to the depths of irrationality in formulating his opinion: subjective and prejudicial judgement is indicated.

Every student and faculty member should show the unpardonable of his

constitutional freedoms at this university if Dr. Marshall's action serves as a precedent. For students and faculty members to remain silent when Dr. Marshall has acted in a whimsically would bury hopes of attaining true academic freedom at this university.

We suggest that concerned students send letters concomitantly to Dr. Marshall and to the Flambeau protesting this action. We further suggest that the Student and Faculty Senates meet to discuss and vote on non-support of Dr. Marshall's decision.

Terry C. Cooper  
Elizabeth Maher

## WHERE IS ROEDER?

To the Editor:

Last November I read in the Letters to the Editor column about a proposed Student Co-operative bookstore. Since then, I have been concerned student. I followed the reports of this idea for some time. Everyone was reported to support this idea. Editor was supported it, the Student and Faculty Senates passed resolutions recommending it and various students wrote letters to the editor in its behalf.

Then, suddenly nothing! What has happened to all the support? What is "Roeder"? He is lost forever in the bureaucratic red tape of Weirich! Perhaps, he should have gone on the lawn in front of Westcott instead of venturing inside to go through channels.

Name Withheld by Request  
(Cont. over page 3)

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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## speak out

(Cont. from page 4)

## MARSHALL'S SHORTCOMINGS

To the Editor:

Congratulations on Friday's editorial and cover story. I would like to address myself to two topics concerning Marshall's promulgation of his SDS-opposition and rejection statements, and their reception by the university community.

Any observant listener can find obvious shortcomings to his approach. Of his five points against SDS recognition:

1. His statement about the advocacy of violence by national SDS officers was directly refuted in large measure by his own words in his first pro-SDS statement. In addition, it must be noted that Dr. Marshall, by his statements and general warnings afterward, has advocated and threatened the direct use of violence by intimidation toward the university community as defined by Dr. Marshall Jones (formerly of the U of I) in his speech here last year.

2. His second opposition statement, about recognition strengthening the national SDS's organization is directly refuted by his own words in his fourth pro-statement: "recognition will not advance its cause."

3. His third opposition statement concerning failure of SDS to follow established procedure is highly questionable and destructive toward the SDS effort with malice. I have personally heard several SDS members state that they had for 17 months closely followed procedure. This is strongly supported by their approval twice by Student

Government thus far.

4. Dr. Marshall must support his claims of failure to follow procedure, considering his gross illogic heretofore, and his obvious catering to in monologue directed at the higher powers, which was an obvious intent of this speech.

5. I refute his fourth statement about failure to appeal the original denial on the part of SDS rates questions of integrity in participation constructively in the academic community. In support of this, I propose that the one shining worth of SDS on campus is intellectual controversy (keep it up — it doesn't mean violence).

But most of all it is my total amazement at the passive reception of the statement to the community in general and the faculty in particular that "FSU is a strong and viable democratic institution." Reverence again is to Marshall Jones' refutation of this; challenging the Catholic Church as to degree.

This democracy statement is a sin that cries to heaven for vengeance, as does his blatant "instruction" to the faculty to stick to its area of "expertise" and avoid non-classroom controversy. In regard to this I heard a university professor state his belief that this might indeed be in violation of certain AAUP codes or regulations.

Perhaps someone will please step forward and explain to me why the mass of this community was and is not driven to some active sign of rejection and refutation of this man's speech, claims, and most importantly, denial of an organizational entity's constitutional right to exist on this campus of higher learning.

John Paul Eldridge

## ROTC ONCE MORE

To the Editor:

In a nation where absurdities are encountered to the point of suffocation, particular occurrences of these phenomena tend to be ignored. However, when one has an opportunity to get to the bottom of such mysteries and to remove some anxiety from his life, it seems to me that he should do so.

Such is the case with a statement (in a letter to the editor, printed Monday, February, 24) of Mr. James D. Sellers, viz., "God help us if the United States military ever loses respect for human life."

Now to myself and perhaps others who do not partake of that "special" education offered by the ROTC (another absurdity — the acronym as compound euphemism) department, this statement seems absurd. Since Mr. Sellers, who refuses to be stereotyped as a mindless automation(sic) who could possibly attempt to kill, if he could share his rationale with those of us who have not and, so, relieve our anxiety.

Robert Modrak

Study in  
Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 30th August 9: art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses, tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan S. Raul, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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# Major League Baseball Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mickey Mantle announced his retirement from baseball Sunday, ending a brilliant, 18-year career with the New York Yankees.

Mantle's announcement, at a news conference at the Yankees' Ft. Lauderdale spring headquarters, completely overshadowed other training camps on the official reporting date for all major league players.

But there also were long faces in Orlando, Fla., where the Minnesota Twins listed 16 holdouts on their roster, and Vero Beach, Fla., where Los Angeles manager Walter Alton fretted over late arrivals and unsigned regulars.

With Harmon Killebrew and Tony Oliva the only signed regulars in camp, Minnesota Manager Billy Martin used pitchers in the outfield in Saturday's intrasquad game.

Reserve catcher Bruce Look, seeking a 100 per cent raise to about \$20,000, left for his Michigan home after conferring with club president Calvin Griffith.

Outfielders Len Gabrielson and

Andy Kosco, first baseman Wes Parker and catcher Jeff Torborg reported to the Dodgers' camp, but unsigned pitchers Claude Osteen and Don Drysdale and outfielder Ron Fairly did not appear.

## Gymnasts Place Eighth

Competing in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Tournament in Athens, Ga., Saturday, the Florida State gymnastics team finished eighth in the overall competition and qualified one member for the NCAA Championships in Seattle, Wash.

Don Hervig led the Seminoles to their eighth place finish in a field of 13 teams from the southeastern U.S. Hervig accumulated 35 points, top total for the team, followed by Terry Morris with 33.

As a team, the Tribe

accumulated 8 points. Hervig took first place in the long horse competition in a field of 44 contestants to qualify him for the NCAA finals in Seattle this April.

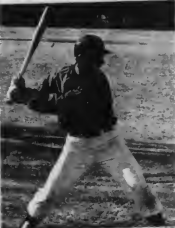
The Southern Intercollegiate Tourney is the first tournament competition in which the Seminoles were given team status since 1962 when FSU lifted the squad's varsity status.

Freshman Bob White took fifth place in the floor exercise for the Seminoles after placing third in the preliminaries.

Tribe man Morris was awarded seventh in the horizontal bar and missed qualifying for the NCAA finals by .05 of a point.

## Renegades Open Year Versus Manatee JC

Opening the season March 3 and 4, the Seminole "B" team, composed of freshmen and sophomores, known as the Renegades, will come to bat against a tough Manatee Junior College squad. The Lancers were



LARRY COCKS

will man the second base bag versus Manatee JC. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

ranked among the top junior colleges in the nation last season and finished second in the national tournament.

Returning most of their starters, Manatee had players go in the first round of the draft this season but are always known for speed and pitching.

A former member of the Lancers on this year's Tribe varsity team is outfielder Dave Moates of Symrna, Ga.

On the mound for the Renegades will be Carl Gromek, Lance Kinney, Tom Browning, Stan Thomas, and Jeff Burger. With Doug Kaskiner manning first, Larry Cocks at second, and Herb Sykes bagging third, the Tribe will also have Carl's brother Greg Gromek at shortstop, who will see varsity action.

Backstops will be Dan Roach and Greg Zera and possibly John Keith, pending an injury suffered in a practice game. Mike Vasquez, Jeff Rohr, and Floyd Matthews will field for FSU.

## State Prep Tourney Results

### CLASS AA

- District 1: Pensacola 74, Choctawhatchee 73
- District 2: Panama City Bay 59, Tallahassee Leon 51
- District 3: Jacksonville Raines 44, Jacksonville Jackson 40
- District 4: Jacksonville Lee 91, Jacksonville Wolfson 68
- District 5: Gainesville 59, Daytona Beach Mainland 46
- District 6: Orlando Evans 46, Orlando Boone 42
- District 7: Melbourne 87, Vero Beach 79
- District 8: Tampa Hillsborough 86, Brandon 55
- District 9: Tampa Plant 58, Tampa Chamberlain 51
- District 11: Sarasota Senior 65, Sarasota Kiersey 59
- District 12: Clearwater 89, St. Petersburg Seminole 46
- District 13: Ft. Lauderdale Nova 75, Pompano Beach 62
- District 14: Carol City 78, North Miami 65
- District 15: Miami Beach 76, Miami Jackson 65
- District 16: Coral Gables 73, Miami Killian 65 (OT).

### CLASS A

- District 1: Pensacola Catholic 82, Pensacola Washington 74
- District 2: Panama City Bay 59, Tallahassee Leon 51
- District 3: Arcadia DeSota 81, Punta Gorda Charlotte 58
- District 4: Jacksonville Gilbert 66, Jacksonville Bishop Kenny 64
- District 5: Seabreeze 60, New Smyrna Beach 52
- District 6: De Land 86, Sanford 63
- District 7: Ft. Pierce Lincoln Park 74, Kissimmee 61
- District 8: Orlando Jones 65, Orlando Bishop Moore 60
- District 9: Hiarow 65, Lake Wales 59
- District 10: Tampa Blake 65, Tampa Middleton 58
- District 11: St. Petersburg Gibbs 83, New Port Richey Golf 66
- District 12: Arcadia DeSota 80, Punta Gorda Charlotte 57
- District 14: West Palm Beach Roosevelt 78, Martin County 63
- District 15: Ft. Lauderdale Dillard 81, Pompano Lily 80

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## In Overtime

## Tribe Edges 'Canes in Final Game

By SHEILA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

In overtime, the 1968-69 Seminole basketball squad ended the season, 18-8, with a flaming finish, coming from behind to edge the Miami Hurricanes, 80-86, at the Miami Beach Convention Hall Saturday night.

Trailing at the half, 41-36, the Tribe finally tied the score 78-78 for the first time since the tipoff at Skip Young connected on a hook shot with the clock at 3:26. Young connected on a 15-foot jumper and the 'Canes Wayne Canady tipped in a rebound to tie the score, 80-80, with 29 seconds remaining.

As neither team could forge for final points, overtime saw FSU gain the tip and Jan Gies drive in a layup for two but Mike Hustler of Miami popped in a goal to tie it, 82-82. Gies registered two throws at the line but Hustler came back with a jumper as the time narrowed to 3:00.

Playing in his final varsity contest, Dale Klay hit from five feet out and Miami took possession for the next two minutes. 'Cane leading scorer Don Curruett missed the basket but Jeff Hogan, also playing in his last game, grabbed the ball for his one and only free throw of the evening. Dave Cowens came under the boards for a layup and Gies' final pitch from the line iced the game for the Tribe.

All-America center Cowens, on his opening field goal, entered the hallowed halls of the Seminole 1,000



SKIP YOUNG  
... led the scoring with 20 tallies.

FSU	G	F	T
Burt	0	0-0	0
Gies	5	3-4	13
Cowens	7	4-6	18
Hogan	5	1-3	11
Young	8	4-4	20
Klay	8	2-2	18
Williams	3	3-3	9
TOTALS	36	17-22	89
Miami	G	F	T
Canady	8	5-7	21
Hutslar	6	0-1	12
Allen	4	2-4	10
Curruett	16	8-11	40
Osbourne	1	1-1	3
TOTALS	35	16-34	86
FSU	36	44	89
Miami	41	39	86

Fouled out—FSU: Williams.  
Miami: none.

## Tribe Trackmen Grab First

Mike Kelly, senior captain of the Florida State track team, paced the Seminole cindermen to an easy independent victory in the Collier-Relays Saturday in Montgomery, Ala., and was named the meet's outstanding performer.

Tennessee captured first place in the SEC competition of the Relays. It was the second straight year that both the Seminole and Volunteers shared the two first place births in the Coliseum Relays.

Kelly won the high jump Friday night and Saturday too the 60-yard high hurdles and was a member of FSU's four-man first-place mile relay team to win the Outstanding Athlete Award in the independent division.

Florida State's 54½-point total for the meet was better than twice second place Tulane's 25-point effort.

The Seminole placed in all but one of the independent division finals. Only in the 440 were the

Seminole shut out.

Bob Thomas, FSU's defending meet champ in the 1,000-yard run, successfully recaptured this event at a 2:14.6 pace. Thomas was also a member of the Tribe's two-mile relay team which took second.

The only other Seminole first place finish was provided by Florida State's triple jump specialist Phil Parker who won his event with a leap of 47½'.

Florida State's record-setting first place mile relay team of Greg Kaufman, Randy Stow, Mike Link and Kelly set a new meet record in that event with a 3:20.8 time.

Joe Law, the Seminole's defending 880 champ, was unable to defend his crown with a pulled muscle but did place third with a strong finish.

Florida State's Ken Miner took second place to David Lipscomb's Andy Russell in the mile run. Miner and Russell also finished in the same order Friday night in the two-mile run.



COWENS' FIRST FIELD GOAL

... tapped him as a member of the Seminole 1,000 Point Club, the first junior to achieve this distinction. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

Florida  
Wednesday  
Thursday

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## Kibler: Foolish to Sit Idle

# Papers Link BOR Pressure To Marshall Ban on SDS

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

Chairman of the Board of Regents (BOR) Dr. Burke Kibler III stated in an article in the St. Petersburg Times Monday that: "It would be absolute

## Evaluation Changed

A misprint in the editorial schedule by BJH has caused a change in plans for the administration of the Student Evaluation of Instruction next week. Susan Carey, Secretary of Academic Affairs, announced that the answer sheets for the evaluation did not arrive in time to allow the individual material packets to be made up and mailed to each professor. The materials will now be distributed in bundles to each department and given to each professor for his classes.

Mrs. Carey stated that because of this change in plans it will be necessary for a member of the Student Advisory Council to contact his department either today or tomorrow in getting the proper materials to each professor. Most classes should already have a proctor chosen, and the professor should give the material to this proctor. If a professor has not chosen a proctor, he should choose one now and give the materials to that student. Professors may administer the evaluation themselves if they so desire.

Mrs. Carey emphasized that a Student Advisory Council member MUST contact each department by tomorrow or at the latest Thursday to help distribute these materials of the evaluation is to be a success. If there is any Council which feels it cannot do this, they should contact her immediately at ext. 2975 or ext. 3770.

## 'Clear Up a Few Points'

A special meeting between Acting President Stanley Marshall and the joint Student Senate-Faculty Senate Interlocking Committee was reportedly held last night in the president's conference room.

Although the subject of the meeting was not announced, one student member of that body stated that the meeting was being held to "...clear up a few points from Dr. Marshall's address to the general faculty last week."

A meeting of the joint committees yesterday afternoon led to the appointment with Dr. Marshall. At that time, the committees felt that they were not sufficiently clear on certain points of Marshall's speech and that further clarification was necessary.

foolishness for anyone on any campus to expect the chairman of the Board of Regents to sit idle and allow anyone to recognize SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)."

He further stated that "SDS has become symbolic with violence and student unrest. I really have contempt for that type of organizational effort."

Other newspapers around the state have also cited the BOR as the real motivating factor in Acting University President Stanley Marshall's decision to ban SDS on the FSU campus.

In the Saturday edition of the Orlando Sentinel it was stated that: "A tentative decision of Florida State University's acting president to grant official recognition to the left wing Students for a Democratic Society was countermanded by the regents, it was learned Friday. Acting in quick concert, the nine-member university governing board joined in a short but clear message to Marshall: change that decision, withhold recognition, or else. The 'else' meant immediate

ouster from the job Marshall has held only two weeks as interim successor to Dr. John E. Champion."

The article, written by D.G. Lawrence, went on to state that Marshall's non-recognition decision was delivered with reluctance.

Lawrence further stated that the BOR would issue a statement clarifying the portion of the BOR operating manual that initially caused the controversy. The BOR is expected to reaffirm Attorney General Earl I. Aircloth's decision that the president of a university has the right to ban organizations, even if the organization was approved, as the SDS was, by Student Government.

Acting President Marshall, when questioned about Mr. Lawrence's charges replied that the Sentinel reporter's comment was totally false and that absolutely no pressure from any source, inside or outside the university had been applied in the SDS decision.

He further stated that he plans to write a letter to the Orlando-Sentinel strongly criticizing their gross inaccuracy and their failure to check on the information in their story.

## Apollo First Day Maneuvers A Success

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) The Apollo 9 astronauts Monday successfully completed the delicate maneuvers freeing the moon-landing ship for its space debut and the tests that will check America's way to the moon.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David Scott and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart circled the earth in the command module after they had joined the cone-shaped craft with the spiky lunar module, a fragile vehicle designed to land men on the moon.

Scott, the command module pilot, cautiously guided the command module through the difficult transposition and docking maneuvers only three hours after a near-perfect launch from Cape Kennedy.

The crew creaked the command module with the moon ship and the combined machines were ejected from the spent S-4B booster stage which had helped punch them into orbit.

"We have made a successful ejection," McDivitt reported. "Sounds beautiful," answered ground control.

Scott started the intricate maneuvers by separating the command module from booster, moving away 50 minutes and then skillfully guiding the docking probe on the command module nose into a docking collar on the moonship.

"Everything came off just right," McDivitt reported.

Apollo 9, a complex 10-day

mission which will put America on the threshold of a moon landing or slam the door indefinitely, was punched by the 36-story Saturn 5 rocket into orbit through a heavy cloud cover at the precise minute scheduled.

Ground controllers reported the orbit varied only slightly from the 119-mile circular orbit planned months before.

The Apollo 9 crew's job is the most demanding ever shouldered by American spacemen. During the next four days they will test the lunar module, a fragile, spike-like module, or LEM, a fragile, spike-like module, designed to land men on the moon, but which has never before flown manned in space.

If tests by the Apollo 9 crew prove the craft's design, an American crew is to land on the moon in mid-summer. If LEM fails in its debut, America's goal of landing men on the moon in this decade could be set back for many months.

## WEATHER

Compiled 3:30 p.m. Monday

Partly cloudy, windy and quiet cold today with a high near 58. Clear and cold tonight with frost and freezing temperatures. A low of 27 is expected. Fair to partly cloudy and continued quiet cold Wednesday with temperatures rising into the low 60's.

Looking deeper into the crystal ball we find increasing cloudiness and warmer Wednesday night with rain beginning Thursday and continuing Thursday night. Clearing and colder Friday with warmer (mid 60's) temperatures in store for Saturday.



MISS LINDA TAYLOR

... was crowned Military Ball Queen for 1969 Saturday night at the annual Army and Air Force ROTC gala event. Miss Taylor is a sophomore from Fort Myers, and a member of La Petite corps and Chi Omega sorority. (photo by Barry Mittan)

## SDS Rally Set Today

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will sponsor a rally at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon on Landis Green in support of their recognition.

The rally will be a special "open microphone rally." Anyone wishing to address the assemblage will be free to use the microphone. Featured speakers will be Fred Gordon, national secretary of SDS, and representatives of the Inter-ratocracy Council. All students are invited to attend.

The rally comes in the face of Acting President Stanley Marshall's refusal to recognize SDS as a campus organization in his speech to the faculty Thursday afternoon.

In addition to the rally, Fred Gordon will speak on "Campus Repression and Revolt" at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room of the University Union. The lecture will be sponsored by SDS, a spokesman for SDS stated yesterday afternoon. The address is open to the public.

When asked Sunday whether he would allow SDS to present Gordon

tonight, Marshall replied: "SDS is not a recognized campus organization and no permission, therefore, will be given for the use of facilities in the name of SDS."

A spokesman for the SDS indicated to the Flambeau yesterday that neither the Florida Room or "Landis Green" had been checked out by anyone at all. He further said that the room for Gordon's lecture would not be checked out by Student Government or CIAA, both of which have checked out committees for SDS speakers in the past.

## Paul, Denise Durrett Fund

The Paul and Denise Durrett Memorial Fund has been set up for scholarships or the purchase of works of art in memory of University Union Director Paul Durrett's children who were killed Saturday night in an automobile accident.

The children's funeral will be held today in Gainesville, Texas, at 11 a.m.

The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be sent to the Paul & Denise Durrett Memorial Fund, c/o Mr. Archie Kramer FSU University Union, room 250.

Sympathy cards are to be sent to Mr. & Mrs. Paul Durrett, c/o Mr. John O'Brien, 615 Ritchey Street, Gainesville, Texas 32620.

## In Poverty Areas

## Juvenile Delinquency Increases

In spite of extensive efforts to treat poverty, the rates of juvenile delinquency among poverty-stricken people continue to increase, an FSU criminologist said Friday.

This discrepancy between delinquency prevention programs and crime rates might lead one to discard sociological studies which prompted the preventive efforts, but the problem is probably not there, Dr. Leonard J. Hippen said the Southern Conference on Corrections.

Two better explanations might be: the difference between opportunities of middle and upper class juveniles is so great that preventive efforts "simply have not been adequate to have a significant impact on the deviant behavior."

Community efforts to organize and coordinate programs have been "too fragmentary, partial, and intermittent."

"Much more assistance needs to be brought to the underprivileged groups of our society," and they "must be provided with opportunity for full growth and development and taught by example of responsible adults the meaning of responsible citizenship," Dr. Hippen said.

Prejudice is one of the major obstacles to effective juvenile delinquency prevention. Elimination of prejudice would be in all its forms - racial, national, provincial, religious, status and class, and family.

"More comprehensive community-wide approaches to delinquency correction and prevention need to be devised," he added.

"In conclusion, it might be emphasized that our neglect in assisting the lower classes to achieve the basic necessities of human life has been for too great a period of time. The wide-spread unrest and riots which have been sweeping the country, in part, may well be a symptomatic response to this neglect."

"More words no longer will suffice to maintain our community life no matter how good the intentions. Responsible action is demanded," he said.

## INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

Florida Division of Corrections Director Louis L. Wainwright also spoke during the conference, saying of meeting the individual needs of the offender rather than convenience of the institution.

"The convicted offender has had a lifetime of failure in the home, school, church, employment, marriage, and so forth. To bring about a constructive change in attitude in a few short months or years is a tremendous task."

Wainwright added:

"Correctional administrators can no longer be employed on the basis of award for political or financial contributions, but must be sufficiently educated and experienced to effectively administer a complex and diverse type of service."

"The correctional staff in the future will require a higher education level" and higher salaries. "In our state, as well as in many others, it is not unusual to find in a city that the salary for zoo-keepers is higher than salaries paid to correctional officers. The correctional officer of the future will be a member of a treatment team working jointly with the psychiatrist, psychologist, educator and social worker."



MRS. FSU ASPIRANTS

These six wives of FSU students will compete for the title of "Mrs. FSU" Thursday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The contest, now an annual event, is sponsored by the Dames Club. The contestants are, from left, Mrs. Jodi Arno, Mrs. Linda Sackmann, Mrs. Rosalyn Feldman, Mrs. Babs Johnson, Mrs. Dani Halverson, and Mrs. Jeanie Delaney. (Photo by Rico Santi)

## Student Fare Petition Filed

The Campus Americans for Democratic Action has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to continue low-cost Youth Fares as an experiment in "third-class" fares for people who could not otherwise afford air travel.

The CAB also accepted briefs from the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Marketing Corporation (NSMC), the three groups will represent students' interests when the board holds a hearing March 12 to decide whether to abolish the discount rates for persons 12-22.

A CAB examiner ruled in January that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" gains. Elder travelers who must pay full fares. A federal court had ordered the board to open up the matter after opponents of youth fare (mainly interstate bus companies) brought suit.

Three measures were recently introduced in Congress to continue Youth Fares. Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) offered an amendment to the 1958 Federal Aviation Act that would make explicit the CAB's right to grant Youth Fares. Opponents of Youth Fares contend they violate a section of the ACT that prohibits unjust discrimination. Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) offered a similar bill in the Senate, and Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) introduced a "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution that says Youth Fares are in keeping with the ACT's intent.

NSA argues in its brief that Congress should be given a chance to act on these proposed measures before Youth Fares are abolished.

Campus ADA contends in its brief that the nation has not achieved the "adequate, economical service at reasonable charges" that the 1958 ACT sought from U.S. Airlines. While travel is a necessity today, air transportation "remains a luxury which most Americans can ill afford," it argues.

Striking down Youth Fares on the supposition that Congress outlawed it by a general proscription of "unjust discrimination" would be an "anomaly," the petition says. "Standby service at a lower cost is the essence of social justice, not injustice."

For the one-half discount, Youth Fare travelers must travel on a stand-by basis, that is, without a reservation. (Some airlines do offer

guaranteed seats on a one-third discount.)

NSA, an organization of campus student governments, argues in its petition that Youth Fares should not be abolished because they create "an extraordinary opportunity to broaden educational horizons" by bringing air travel within the reach of students for the first time. The discounts, NSA says, are "fundamentally sound and consonant with deeply-rooted social and economic patterns of our society."

NSA also argues:

1. Youth fares encourage education by making it possible for students with limited financial resources to select the college best suited to their needs and goals without being unduly limited by geography and cost of travel.

2. The discounts help to minimize localism and regionalism. Making for more-diversified student bodies which contributes to the social and intellectual growth of students by exposing them to a greater breadth and variety in their fellow.

3. Youth fares are "socially desirable" in relieving the financial burdens which most families with college-age children bear.

4. The discounts allow the "broadening" experience of summer vacation travel.

NSMC, which markets products and services on campus (including American Airlines' Youth Fare cards) calls the discounts "a fair and sensible mode of encouraging" young people to travel and not an "invidious" form of discrimination.

Campus ADA, an organization of over 1,500 liberal students, believes that Youth Fare is "a step on the road toward the general availability of reduced rate transportation for persons of restricted means willing to accept less convenient travel conditions for a lower price." If the experiment is successful, campus ADA hopes that the standby fares will be made generally available to all persons willing to forego the assurance of a reservation.

The CAB has been deluged with letters from students and parents urging it not to abolish third-class fares. (It makes decisions on a legal, not popular, basis, however.) Whatever decision the CAB makes will probably be appealed in the courts, which earlier argued that the fares are discriminatory.

## UT Students File Suit To End Speakers Ban

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Student leaders and faculty members at the University of Tennessee have filed suit in U.S. District Court here asking that the school be stopped from barring controversial speakers on campus.

A long-simmering debate over the university's speaker policy came to a head in recent months when school officials refused to allow Dick Gregory and Dr. Timothy Leary to speak on campus.

Gregory was running for President of the U.S. on the Peace and Freedom ticket when he was barred. Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia cancelled a speaking engagement of his own at the university in protest.

The suit charges that the university's speaker policy violates First and Fourteenth Amendment rights and has "forbidden and chilling effect on free expression."

Defendants include university officials and Tennessee Gov. Buford Ellington who serves as chairman of the school's board of trustees. Those filing the suit include leaders of the campus Student Government Association and Winter Quarter Issues, which brings speakers to the school.

The plaintiffs are represented by William Kunstler, Arthur Kmooy, and Morton Stavis of the Law Center for Constitutional Rights in Newark, N.J.

## Mautz Meets Local Press

WISU Television will present a press conference with the Board of Regents Chancellor Robert Mautz on Wednesday, at 2:15 p.m. in the WISU studios in 202 Dodd Hall.

W. Wayne Godwin, director of the press conference, said that "this is your chance to bridge the communications gap existing between students, faculty, administration and the Board of Regents. You can ask Chancellor Mautz direct questions you would like to have answered."

The press conference will then be broadcast Wednesday evening at 10 p.m. on WISU TV, Channel 11.

Deadline for the Nassau trip originally set for today has been extended to Thursday. Information may be obtained in room 321 Union.

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For details, see Mary Ann Hubbard each Thursday from 2:00-3:30, Delta Gamma House or stop by for a placement interview on March 5 at the Placement Office.

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## AAUP President

Dr. Paul Picard, FSU government professor, has been re-elected president of the Florida chapters of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Ross Opley presided over a workshop for chapter presidents of the association in Tampa. He is a state executive secretary of the AAUP.



## Boots, Canteens are Lab Equipment for New Course

Riding boots, a canteen and a warm sleeping bag are required laboratory equipment for a new spring quarter course at FSU.

The classroom for the course is a little unusual too - It's an isolated village about 10,000 feet above sea level in the central mountain area of Mexico, near Mexico City and Toluca.

The course, for some 15 Florida State graduate and undergraduate students, is a combined economics and anthropology workshop in economic and social development of underdeveloped areas, to study first-hand the problems of San Pedro de Atlapulco and some other communities in the area.

The students won't have comfortable dormitory rooms to return to at the end of a school day - they will live in the village in the style of the peasants they will study.

"This tends to impress upon the student the actual level of economic and social development within these regions," according to Mimi Burbage of San Diego, Calif., a graduate assistant who will direct the program in the spring and summer quarters.

Undergraduates in the Mexican workshop may receive six hours of credit in economics, six in anthropology and three in either government, sociology or geography. Graduate credit will be individually arranged.

The workshop students will split into small groups touring communities ranging from "primitive" to "transitional" and "modern."

Transportation during their field

trips will be by burro, horse, and the public buses. Students with cars will have to store them in Mexico City during their stay.

Dr. Michael D. Everett, an assistant professor of economics, developed the new program. He taught economics for two years at the National University at Mexico City while completing his doctoral degree. He became acquainted with the village of San Pedro de Atlapulco at the village where he went horseback riding on weekends.

He and some associates formed a cooperative ranch there which now rents horses to tourists from Mexican cities. The economic impact of that small enterprise is becoming significant, he found.

Last fall he and seven students went to the village in a pilot program. That was successful, so there are two quarters this school year in which the workshop will be offered and at least two more quarters for the next school year.

Total cost of the program is the \$250 monthly salary Miss Burbage makes as a graduate assistant.

Students at Florida universities may apply for future workshops. All openings for the spring quarter are filled, and there are few for the summer quarter, she said. Most students who have signed up are in majors other than economics and sociology.

Miss Burbage's advice to a student planning to make the trip to Mexico in March was, "Count on buying a scrape when you get there."

## Bellamy Room Dedicated to Jordan

Room 413 of Bellamy Social Sciences Building at Florida State University will be officially named the Weymouth Tyree Jordan Conference Room in ceremonies at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Dr. W.T. Jordan was professor of history at Florida State from 1949 until his death on November 22, 1968, much of the time as head of the history department. Colleagues in the department will honor his memory by unveiling a plaque and a photograph which will hang on the wall.

At the same time Dr. Earl Beck, History Department chairman who will speak at the brief dedication

ceremony, announced that contributions are being taken to a W.T. Jordan Scholarship-Loan Fund to aid graduate students.

Dr. Jordan, born in Hamlet, N.C., Oct. 31 1912, was a graduate of North Carolina State University and had master's and doctor's degrees from Vanderbilt, Auburn and other universities before joining the FSU faculty.

A prolific scholar, he was the author of more than six books, and contributed to or edited many others. One of his books, "Hugh Davis and his Alabama Plantation," was a joint History Book Club selection in 1948.

He wrote for and was a member of the editorial board of the journal Agricultural History and wrote for numerous other scholarly journals. Shortly before his death he listed his

major area of interest as American history from 1789-1860 and the Old South and said a possible future research project would be a study of scientific agriculture in the Old South.

His widow, Mrs. Louise Jordan, his son Bill Jordan, and some other members of the family are expected to attend the ceremony Saturday.

A history department committee which has been planning the occasion is composed of Dr. William W. Rogers, chairman; Dr. Richard A. Bartlett; and Dr. Maurice M. Vance.

## Choral Union Concert Set

The Florida State School of Music presents the Choral Union in concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Opperman Music Hall.

Directed by Prof. William Claudson, the chorus will present Bach's Cantata No. 79, "God The Lord Is Son And Shield," featuring soloists Virginia Englebright, soprano, Elynor Bryson, the mezzo soprano, and Thomas Teague, bass. This work was written for the Reformation Festival in 1735.

On the second half of the program is Howard Hanson's "Lament For Beowulf."

Assistant conductor of the chorus is Thomas Whiteside and accompanist is Nita Boyle. Officers are Nancy Brueck, president, Nita Boyle, vice president; Nancy Hendricks, secretary; and Jeanne Hubers, treasurer.



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## Flambeau Editorials

## Advice to SDS

At a time when our university is once more approaching a possible crisis, it might be advisable for leaders of dissident elements on the campus to approach the situation with rationality. This is particularly true in the case of the Students for a Democratic Society. They are now in the position to increase or kill university support for their cause, a cause which is definitely a just one.

The Flambeau, along with Student Government and the Inter-Fraternity Council, feels that Acting President Marshall and/or the Board of Regents, as the case may be, have made a regrettable decision in refusing to officially recognize SDS. The disapproval of this organization was indeed a "subjective decision," and does not appear to have been based on legality or constitutionality.

Indeed, it appears that in making this decision on the grounds cited, the administration has stepped "out of the bounds" of constitutional guarantees.

In taking such action, the university, through Board of Regents and thus the state of Florida, has left itself open to possible legal action. Such action could result in overturning the administration's ruling and clearing up the recognition issue once and for all. Such action has been taken by a disapproved SDS chapter in Colorado, according to one report.

At a time when the attitude of state officials and taxpayers would negate the effectiveness of violent confrontation OR rational discussion with elected officials about the matter, it might be wise to take the matter to more detached authorities, i.e. the courts. Such action would probably be the most effective for the local SDS chapter.

Not only would such action settle the question, and insure the organization of its constitutional rights, but it would probably multiply university support for the group to many times its present size. A growing number of faculty members and students have indicated that they would contribute funds to support such action if other support, such as the ACLU, was not found.

Unlike violence and purely useless confrontation with the university administration, such action would have guaranteed results.

Such action would reflect maturity and sincerity on the part of SDS. Such action would prevent violence and increase university support for SDS. Such action would appear to be the BEST of all possible alternatives for the university AND for SDS.

G.L.S.

## Cooperation at UF

- From the Florida Aligator, University of Florida: "Several student and faculty leaders learned a valuable lesson about communication and understanding during the past few weeks..."

"Out of the interchange came a well-considered policy statement on campus demonstrations. Also came a greater appreciation of what men and women of good will can accomplish when they try to reason together, try to understand each other..."

"The faculty members at the meeting composed the University Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Demonstrations, which was appointed in September to draft a clear, precise, policy to govern campus demonstrations, be they students' faculty or staff."

"Hardly anyone outside of the University Senate knew the ad hoc committee existed. One of its members, Prof. John Greenman of agriculture, brought the committee and its work into the public spotlight when he independently submitted a strongly-worded resolution to the Senate."

"The resolution, which drew heavy criticism from the more liberal elements of the university, urged firm, fast action to stop any demonstration which became unlawful or disrupted the university."

"His author's intent - to demonstrate faculty freedom, several student leaders went to the meeting to speak on the subject. The resolution never came to the floor."

"When it was rescheduled, student leaders again went to the meeting but were asked to leave that time because the Senate's constitution calls for closed meetings."

"The Student Senate then unanimously approved a strong-worded resolution which said in part that students would not feel compelled to honor policies they had not been allowed to at least speak on."

"There followed a letter from the chairman of the ad hoc committee, inviting student representatives to discuss the proposed policies with the committee."

"For the University of Florida, a milestone had been crossed. When four students met with the committee, it was the first time in history that students had met officially with a committee of the University Senate, which formulates most university policies..."

"The Senate approved the statement almost unanimously because it is a precise statement . . ."

"From the experience, the university can learn much. The lesson is a simple one."

"The real measure of our progress toward becoming a better community will be found in our dedication to the causes which unite us rather than in the ones which divide us."

## MARSHALL'S ACTIONS CLEARLY POLITICAL

To the Editor:

With his decision to ban SDS on this campus, Acting President Marshall has clearly indicated which sphere of influence he intends to represent in his term as acting president. His decision was indicative of a gamble in which he is selling out the interests of this university in an attempt to secure the permanent position of president of Florida State University.

He is definitely talking to the Board of Regents and moneyed interests who will ultimately decide, for better or worse, who will be the next president.

If one compares the 10 points pro and con concerning SDS recognition, it becomes clear that the refusal to recognize SDS is simply a political move, and one in which the few points made in defense for the refusal of recognition are duly presented and not sufficiently supported.

The issue is not whether a student adheres to the principles of the SDS, but whether Florida State will grow on an equal basis with other institutions in this country or be limited in its growth by the archaic and unformed policies of a president who states that no faculty member has the right to inform or persuade his students in any area save that of his own expertise "in the classroom."

If we are to receive the so-called liberal education that we are supposedly receiving if we receive a degree from this university, how can we prohibit the transfer of any information that might be available. I believe that this is the time in which the university will have to decide which it chooses to go. Will we take the route of depression or progression?

We must have a voice in this decision. We have seen in the past what the puppets of the Board of Regents and other state leaders have brought us. After riding ourselves of one such president, will we let the men like Tom Slade and Burke Kieber III make the decision to implement the policy of this university to utilize the personnel (which are some of the finest), facilities, and students to make it one of the finest schools in the nation?

Will we let the men who control our university drive capable and progressive staff members such as Dr. Chalmers away because the educational atmosphere on this campus is not conducive to free thinking and progressive ideas?

Such has been the case in the past, and I hope, for the good of not only ourselves, but for the good of the university, that the students of this university will speak out against the appointment of Stanley Marshall if such an appointment is made, and that the students will speak out in the voice in the decision which will so gravely affect their futures - the

selection of the next president of this university.

Let us have a president who will speak for the university, students and faculty, and be responsible to educational needs - not political manipulation. Let him or her represent the needs of the university community to the Board of Regents, and not the needs of the Board of Regents to the university community.

Jon Madson

## SINISTER PLOT

To the Editor:

When I read of the clandestine appointment of Dr. Marshall and his subsequent succession to the presidency, I was greatly concerned. However, recent events have caused me to revise my opinions.

This is not to say that these "political" affairs are not important; rather, I feel that it is necessary for the students to open their eyes to the fact that these events merely constitute discretionary tactics.

There have been occurrences on this campus that have far greater significance. These occurrences have been well concealed by the upsurge in the Dr. Marshall affair.

Sometime last week the administration gentlemen, in full battle regalia and acting in the true tradition of the Marx revolutionaries, erected their barricade, not in the streets of Tallahassee, but around the hallowed ground of the DeFall parking area.

Security was vigilantly maintained. One could only guess what sinister Project Manhattan was being carried on. The following morning, on arriving at what I thought was my customary parking place, I received quite a surprise.

The familiar white parking lines had disappeared, and in their place had arisen sickening shades of red and blue.

Clanking around to orient myself, I perceived that DeFall Hall had not moved and quickly deduced that I was actually at the same parking lot. Suddenly, out of the corner of my eye, I noticed a small white area protruding out from under one of the strange blue stripes. This fatal clue destroyed the cleverly concocted hoax that was being perpetrated on the poor student.

Thereby I submit that this event, and not presidential affairs, is the true present danger. In light of this deadly precedent, one can readily anticipate other overt aggressions by the administration against the student.

Perhaps Dr. Champion next will claim a room at Smith Hall, or some similar atrocity. Students should heed the call to battle.

The struggle has been proclaimed. Any student having possession of a

large quantity of paint should do his duty.

David Freedman  
C.J. Saltzman

To the Editor:

## "MATH 351"

Once again we have it shown. That every thing cannot be known. For all in here is all unclear. Though this should be my senior year.

I try with all I can command, I find nothing can I understand. All these concepts are as Greek in this quarter's seventh week.

Modern abstract theory Of algebra is misery. Deducing from my anxiety. Much less to say my sanity.

But not to show specifically Stupidity terrifically. I hasten to exemplify Some whiff of scholasticity

Political geography And complex topography Would not command the interest Of an atomic physicist

Nor would successive occurrence And population occurrence. Seem more than mere cacophony To students of philosophy

And so I use familiarly My own absurd geography And broadcast something I have known And now can say "To each his own!" Jerry Holt

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## TODAY

The Student Government Series Lecture Seminar will be in room 511 Bellamy at 8 p.m. with Professor Arnold Rogow. \*\*\*\*\*

The Religion Lecture Series will present Malcolm Johnson, editor, Tallahassee Democrat, speaking on "Religion and Social Change in a Southern Community," in room 143 Bellamy at 7:30 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

The Choral Union will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

FSU Law Wives will meet in Longmire at 8 p.m. Dr. Winter Griffith will speak on "Birth and Baby Care," Elections of officers will be held. \*\*\*\*\*

The History Honor Society presents "Inside Vietnam: A Candid View by a GI." All are invited to this slide sound program at 3:30 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy. \*\*\*\*\*

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet at 6:30 p.m. in room 252 Union. \*\*\*\*\*

FSU Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. It will be grab night, normal meeting attire is not required, but tie and pin must be present on their person. Use imagination. \*\*\*\*\*

The annual Delta Delta Delta Service Projects Scholarship competition is being held through March 5. All fulltime undergraduate women students are eligible to apply. Application forms are available from the Director of Financial Aid, the Dean of Women or the Service Projects Chairman of Tri-Delta. Complete forms must be returned on or before March 5. \*\*\*\*\*

All students who plan to register for Quarter III should plan to see their faculty advisor for a trial schedule. The deadline for getting trial schedules is March 7. All Basic Studies students who need more information should go to room 105 Dodd Hall. \*\*\*\*\*

All persons interested in playing at the FSU golf course on weekends should obtain starting times by calling 576-5325. \*\*\*\*\*

Any student who will be interning spring quarter and is interested in receiving the Flambeau should sign up in room 327 University Union. \*\*\*\*\*

## TOMORROW

The Mathematics Teaching Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 220 Education. Elections of officers will be held. \*\*\*\*\*

"Last Year at Marienbad" will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore. \*\*\*\*\*

The Religion and Life lecture Series will present Paul Sartreman, University of California at San Diego, speaking on "Science in Religion and Poetic Experience" in room 120 Caraway at 7:30 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

Student Nurse's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 229 Bellamy. Discussion of and voting on changes of the club bylaws will take place. \*\*\*\*\*

Applications and further information on employment in Yellowstone National Park are available from Charlie Chester, summer placement co-ordinator in room 338 Union, 12:4 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

Sailing Club will have an officers meeting at 6 p.m. in the conference room next to the UU desk. A general meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. \*\*\*\*\*

Fashion Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Feature guest will be a representative of Nic's Toggery. \*\*\*\*\*

The FSU Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 212 Weichelt Lounge in the Business Building. Final plans will be made for the Jacksonville field trip on March 7. \*\*\*\*\*

## FUTURE

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor Teacher Career Day, Thursday, March 6. This event will offer career opportunities

for elementary and secondary teachers in school systems throughout the U.S. and the Dominican Republic. Interviews will be conducted in the University Union Ballroom room 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*

The Annual Mrs. FSU Contest will be held Thursday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Everyone is invited, admission is free. \*\*\*\*\*

# Frustrated?

Why not break away from  
the "traffic jam" of  
Apathy and do something  
worthwhile.

Work for Student Publications and become an active, involved member of the university community.

Sam Miller, Editor of the Flambeau, will be glad to talk to you in room 328 in the union between 9 a.m.-noon anyday except Thursday.

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# AP Sports

## SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**EDMONTON (AP)** — The Canadian Nationals scored a 3-1 triumph Sunday night over the Moscow Selects in an exhibition hockey game. Goals Wayne Stephenson shook off an injury early in the third period to spark the victory.

**WEST HARTFORD, CONN. (AP)** — Mohibullah Khan of the Harvard Club of Boston retained his men's World Professional Squash Racquets Championship Sunday by defeating his cousin, Sherif Khan of Toronto, 15-10, 15-8, 18-15.

**BRUNSWICK, ME. (AP)** — Daniel K. Macayden, Bowdoin College varsity baseball coach for 23 years, was granted indefinite sick leave Sunday.

Deacon Dan, 63, came to Bowdoin after a 17-year career as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, Boston Braves, New York Yankees, Pittsburgh and Washington. He won 132 games in the majors.

**STORRS, CONN. (AP)** — Donald E. "Doc" Rowe, 40, one of the most successful basketball coaches in the New England prep school ranks is going to try his magic at the University of Connecticut.

Rowe was named head coach of the Huskies during the weekend. He succeeds Burr Carlson, whose team compiled a 5-19 record in his first season this year.

**BURNHAM, ENGLAND (AP)** The Burnham Sea Scouts have played nine soccer games so far this season and they've only scored one goal.

They've had 322 goals scored against them. That wouldn't be so bad but an opposing goalkeeper spoiled their record today by revealing that he scored the Sea Scouts single goal by deliberately kicking the ball into his own net "because it felt sorry for them."

# Bears Come Close to Bruin Upset

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The underdog California Bears almost pulled off THE UPSET of the college basketball season against the mighty UCLA Bruins as a finishing touch to the last Big Saturday night of the long, regular campaign.

Routed earlier in the season by the national collegiate champs 109-74, the Bears this time forced the unbeaten Bruins into overtime before going down 84-77 at Berkeley, Calif. It was UCLA's 40th straight victory, including 24 this season and its 87th triumph in 88 games.

In addition, the Bruins won the Pacific Conference crown and qualified for a berth in the postseason NCAA tournament where they are expected to win a record third straight national championship.

Cal's gallant, but unsuccessful bid to upset UCLA, would have provided the proper spinoff to a night of war for many of the teams in the Associated Press' top 20.

Duke upset second-ranked North Carolina 78-71, Vanderbilt took sixth-ranked St. John's of the South 71-67 in overtime, and North Carolina State surprised eighth-ranked South Carolina 67-64. Louisville, No. 11, was trampled by Drake, 101-67, Kansas No. 13,

lost to Colorado 75-67, Ohio State, No. 14, fell before Michigan State 85-72, Tennessee, No. 17, took a 71-60 beating from Auburn and Tulsa, No. 19, was tripped by North Texas 89-84.

Ninth-ranked Purdue walloped Iowa 97-85, paced by Rick Mount's 43 points, and won its first Big Ten title in 29 years as well as an NCAA berth. Fifth-ranked Davidson also qualified for the NCAA by routing East Carolina 102-76 in the final of the National Conference championship tournament.

St. Joseph's of Philadelphia upset Temple 68-67 in overtime to win the Middle Atlantic playoffs and an NCAA berth. Miami of Ohio and Brigham Young also qualified for the NCAA competition.

Miami took Toledo 70-65 and won the 3-2 American Central as, cond. well-to-well carpeting. Call Rob Bradford at 576-8800, J&R Plantation Apts.

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224-2332 or call 576-1930 W. Pensacola Apt. 10.

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Female roommate for 3rd quarter, starting April. Near Heritage Apts. 2 bedrooms from campus, \$62.50 per month + 1/3 utilities. Call 224-5208 or 417 Water Street, Apt. 5.

Male roommate to share 1/2 bedroom with 3 grad students. \$45.00 + 1/3 utilities. Must have own transportation. For information call 385-3350.

Roommate wanted for spring quarter, to share duplex. Rent \$120.00 plus utilities shared by 3. Contact Joe or Ed. 1310 Hancock Street, Apt. 2078.

Male roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. \$57.00 + 1/3 food, phone and utilities. All stereo. Call 224-5208. Munro Apts. No. 128, 1636 Jackson Blvd. Call 224-3223.

Cashier hosts. Must be at least 21. 11-30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. 877-7712 for appointments. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Help Wanted: Pizza Hut. Min. over 21. Call 576-2911 for an appointment.

LOST—FOUND

LOST: University of Florida Class Ring. Gold with Blue Stone, 1963. 517 N.W. 15th Ave. Reward. Phone 867-6642 after 5 p.m.

took another step towards the WCAA title by shipping Los Angeles Loyola 89-66, and Princeton completed a 14-0 sweep in the Ivy League by downing Cornell 74-64.

The Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conference kings will be decided this week, along with the Atlantic City, Colorado and Kansas are tied in the Big Eight. Drake and Louisville in the MVC. With Duke now a threat, North Carolina no longer is considered a shoo-in in the ACC championship journey starting on Thursday.

Boston College, the only team invited so far to the NIT, the second major postseason tournament, drawing Holy Cross 85-74 for its 20th victory in 23 games.

Cahm Murphy scored 39 points and Nugara vaulted 1-footed 89-75. Steve Vandenberg's 33 paced Drake over North Carolina and Don Dugan got 31 at Drake ridged Louisville. They, as well as Marvay were topped by Patol Pete Marvay of Louisiana State.

Marvay, the nation's leading collegiate scorer, threw 49 points in another losing cause as LSU was tripped by Mississippi 78-74.

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Help Wanted: Pizza Hut. Min. over 21. Call 576-2911 for an appointment.

### LOST—FOUND

LOST: University of Florida Class Ring. Gold with Blue Stone, 1963. 517 N.W. 15th Ave. Reward. Phone 867-6642 after 5 p.m.

# Judo Club Wins Eastern Championships

By DON PASSAVANTI  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Placing men in every weight class but one, the FSU Judo Team used pure physical skill to win the Eastern Collegiate Judo Championship held in Athens, Georgia this past weekend. The FSU team is now officially the number one judo team in the East.

There were twenty-one teams from all over the East represented at this championship. Some of the stronger teams were Yale, University of Pennsylvania, the University of Indiana, the University of Puerto Rico, Georgetown University of Washington, D.C., Janata University of Pennsylvania, Georgia, Auburn, LSU, Newark College of Engineering in N.J., Howard College of Washington, D.C., Miami Dade JC, St. Petersburg JC, and Florida Institute of Technology.

The University of Florida, which has a strong team, failed to show up for the championship.

The men who went to the championship for FSU were Bill Canale, Jim Stubbs, Bruce Fussell, Wiley Canagin, Steve Masterson, John Faust, Percy Alexander, Bill Linn, John Ross, Armand Gosselin, Bill Miller, Bill Waitak, and Ray Pilsbury.

In the Seminoles in the 139 lb class, Stubbs, a second-degree brown belt, defeated all other opponents to take first place. Fussell took second place in the 154 lb weight class, after barely losing by a decision to Tam Masterson from St. Petersburg JC. According to Ross, Florida Institute of Technology completely dominated the 165 lb weight class.



## TRYING A FOOTSWEEP

Bruce Fussell attempts to bring his opponent to the mat. (photo by Barry Mittan)

Alexander, who has just been in judo for four months, smashed third-degree black belt Tetsuya Kusubuka (who had previously won the individual championship for the Southeast) to win first place in the 176 lb weight class. Alexander is a third-degree brown belt.

In the 205 lb weight class, Ross, the fourth-degree black belt team captain, finished in first place. He was followed by Waitak, a first degree black belt. Bill Miller, a second-degree brown belt, took second place in the heavyweights for the Tribe.

Ross said that the FSU's brown belts were the only brown belts to place in either the first or second positions of the winners. "It was just a matter of our team being in better shape than the rest of the teams," commented Ross about the team's outstanding sweep of this championship.

The team is undoubtedly looking

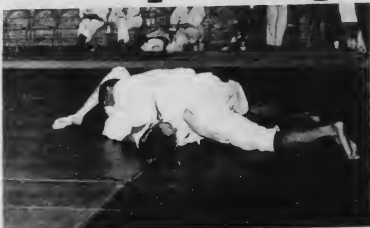
forward to April 12. That is the day the National Collegiate Judo Championship is held in Newark, N.J. Commenting on this championship, the team leader said, "The team is definitely optimistic after this last championship and we really think we have a good chance of winning the national championship."

The national championship meet has been revised so that only one member of each team can be entered in each weight class. Thus, San Jose of California, the number one judo team in the nation at the present

time, can't swamp FSU with all their black belts as they have done to teams in the past. They, like FSU, can only send six men to the championship.

Alexander, Faust, Gosselin, Fussell, Waitak, Stubbs and Miller were all recommended for promotion to a higher degree as a result of their performances.

Incidentally, FSU received the Perpetual Trophy at the championship and this is being displayed in the Union Bookstore Display Window at the present time.



## USING HIS OUTSTANDING PHYSICAL STRENGTH

... Percy Alexander overcomes and defeats an opponent in a judo meet. (photo by Barry Mittan)

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Teaching and supervisory positions are based on a merit system with no discrimination in licensure and appointment.

## Florida State Golfers Number Two in State

Florida State's varsity golf team took second place in the Florida Intercollegiate Championship Tournament at the University of South Florida golf course Sunday in a three-day tourney.

Seminole Bob Huber ended the tourney as the number two linkman in the state behind Florida's Steve Melnyk. Huber's three-day total was 312, just 14 strokes behind medalist Melnyk. Fourteen strokes is considered close in a field of 14 teams.

In the first round Friday, Florida State's Mike Cheek broke the course record with a blazing 69 but couldn't do better than 78 in the last two rounds and ended the tourney with a 319-stroke total.

The Seminole led the pack after the first round Friday but dropped to

third behind Florida and Miami Saturday and had to fight hard to take second in the final round Sunday.

The U of F took first place with a 1,245-stroke total for the match. The Seminole were second with 1,259 followed by Miami (1,278), South Florida (1,284) and Rollins (1,319).

Top individual medalist honors went to Florida's Melnyk with 298 strokes followed by FSU's Huber and the U of F's Andy Morth at 312.

Other top Tribe linkmen were Dick Stephens with 318 strokes by Cheek at 319 and Bob Meiderding with 325.

Tribe mentor Don Veller was well pleased with his team's performance on what he termed to be a "very difficult" course. Veller was especially pleased with the performance of the three freshmen on the "B" team.

"Our 'B' team freshmen did as well as or better than some of the upper classmen on the varsity squad Sunday and were a big factor in our second place finish," said the Tribe coach.

"The course itself wasn't in the best of shape," continued Veller. "Some of the greens were brown where there had been frost the week before. One golfer said it was the roughest course he had ever played on."

The Seminole mentor also said, "I can't say enough about how well the 'B' team did. Jim Keedy placed fourth overall with a 317."

Florida State's next links match will be with the University of Florida at the Gator's swamp Saturday March 8.



BOB HUBER

## Racquettes Host Women's Collegiate Invitational Meet

The Sixth Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships will be held March 7, 8, 9. Players will compete on all the F.S.U. courts and on the Winthrop Park courts on Friday.

Fifteen colleges and universities will be represented. In addition to the Florida schools in attendance will be Newcomb College, University of Tennessee, Wesleyan College, William and Mary College, Virginia Intermont, Georgia Southern, Mississippi State College for Women, and University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Top seeded Laura Dupont of UNC is entered in the tournament for the first

time and carries an impressive record. She is followed by Chris Koutas, University of South Florida; Canadian Andre Martin, MSCW; Tish Adams, USF; and state ranked no. 2 Sherry Bedingfield, Miami-Dade North.

Umpires are FSU professor, Dr. Andy Paton, and Mr. Kenny Marcys of Ft. Walton Beach. They will be assisted in the earlier rounds by members of the men's varsity tennis team.

Anyone interested in obtaining a dry sheet should contact the tournament director, Miss Ann Lankford, Montgomery Gymnasium. Official results will be posted on the Montgomery Courts.

After a season of scheduled games, the fraternity and dorm independent intramural basketball leagues are participating in a post-season tournament.

Twelve teams are currently in contention for the winner's trophy. In the independent league, the Old Men, Math, the Rowdies, CAJ, Wesley, and the PE Majors are engaging in competition. Last weekend the Rowdies downed the PE Majors and Math suffered a defeat at the hands of the CAJ.

Fraternity league play saw Pi Kappa Phi lost to Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha won out over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Other fraternity teams in contention of the title are Kappa Alpha Order and Phi Delta Theta.



## SEMINOLE SPOTLIGHT

By: SHEILA SNOW

Asst. Sports Editor

Tapped into the Seminole 1,000 Point Club at the Miami game Saturday was All-America prospect, center Dave Cowens, as he popped in his first field goal of the evening which earned him this honor. Cowens is the eighth member of the club but the first junior to attain this distinction in FSU history.

With 1,016 now under his belt, the redhead will go on to bigger and better things next season, possibly 2,000 tallies, All-America distinction, and a goal desired by the entire Tribe team—the NCAA tournament.

Last week the NBA listed Cowens as one of the top five pro prospects in the nation in the Chicago Tribune. This deserving honor is reflected not

only in the center's performance, ending the season with a 17.5 rebound average and 20.3 scoring average, but his attitude about the game. "My coaches, work and patience have developed me into what I am today," said Cowens.

A reserve team junior in high school, the 6-9 Tribesman started for the varsity in mid-season and as a senior led Newport Catholic High School in Newport, Ky., to a 30-3 record with his 13 points and 20 rebounds average per contest.

"My high school coach, Jim Conner, and Coach Hugh Durham have made me knowledgeable in the game and each has taught me something different. Coach Conner taught me man-to-man defense, and Coach Durham has helped my shooting and offensive moves under the basket," said Cowens. On both teams I've played the run and shoot type of game so I don't know anything else."

He further commented, "What has helped our team is better personnel. We weren't as tight in the beginning of the season as before but we started winning."



DAVE COWENS



WITH 1,016 TALLIES

...the Florida State center will have a bright future in store for his senior season. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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## Great figure "8"



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# POLICE OCCUPY CAMPU



**RIOT TROOPS ON CAMPUS**

These Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to the Union parking lot last night to "cope" with a crowd of several hundred students which gathered. The students assembled after the arrest of about 60 SDS supporters. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

## Personal Report

## SDS' Fred Gordon Meets FSU's John Arnold

By BOB IARRINGTON  
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer

It all began after the rally.

We walked over to the Union to sit in the State Room until the meeting tonight at 8 p.m. The room was open with a few workmen moving chairs around, so we walked in and took seats. There was a little talk when Archie Kramer, assistant director of the Union came in and said, "I gotta lock the door, nobody reserved this room!" He then returned and said, "A sorority reserved the room for this afternoon."

He retorted: "I have to lock the doors."

About 20 people were "locked" in. BUT, a balcony door could still be opened from the inside (which came in handy later!). Supporters continually entered, left for refreshments, and returned through this door.

Issues about what might happen were talked about.

Fred Gordon, National SDS Secretary, entered about 30 minutes later. He listened to proceedings before stating, "The south has long been inactive for students to even consider doing anything about the government." He then stated that "One is busted because he feels the issue is important enough for other students to take a stand."

Shortly a message came in that former Vice President for Student Affairs, John Carey said that "Marshall has been receiving a lot of pressure from downtown"; he should do something about the meeting tonight."

Supporters freely entered and left the room up until about half an hour before the meeting; great masses began to flow in, partly through the help of a speaker system from the balcony.

The Fred Gordon meeting began precisely at 7:50 p.m. Immediately at 7:51, in walked FSU's honored administration. Chief Tanner, Dean Arnold and company moved in and advised the crowd of approximately 400 of a court injunction to clear the room or be held in contempt of court. "Contempt of court could possibly lead to expulsion from the school, and would affect re-entrance to any other state university," stated Dean Arnold.

As more police entered, cries of "Speech, Speech,

Speech" were yelled to Gordon. Then there were more cries of "Pigs off campus!" "Radical" Jack stood up as Dean Arnold yelled "Beat it!"

In the midst of all this turmoil, Gordon began his speech which was intermittently interrupted.

He first talked about American imperialism and why it must exist.

At 8:15, a voice from the police encirclement yelled: "This is your last chance if you want to leave."

As people were arrested, Gordon continued with his speech until his arrest about five minutes later. With about 10 arrests, the cops stood in a corner while the remaining supporters grouped together as I was told to stay out of the way.

When Gordon was next arrested, the crowd cried: "We love you Gordon."

Cries of "Take us, Pigs, here we are," followed.

Radical Jack was the only one visibly handcuffed.

As if what was happening inside was not enough, about 40 police outside the Union lined up, armed with guns, rifles, bayonets and clubs.

In trying to get statements from various students scattered outside, I was (1) called an agitator by the cops, after clearly revealing my press card; (2) grabbed by the arm and led to the paddy wagon; and (3) and threatened to be clubbed if I crossed a line (even with a press card!).

Some of the statements which I did manage to get, included:

"I am pissed off with the administration!"

"Pigs suck!"

"This really stinks; the (the SDS supporters) should have their heads busted in."

"That Australian pig (Phil Sandford) sucks."

"This had to happen sooner or later; it's terrible."

"The only support people have is to rise up - NOW!"

"(Uncle) Tom, go home!"

"1984 is here!"

"Marshall should be ashamed of himself."

## 60 STUDENTS JAILED

## BROWN AND MARSHALL STATEMENTS, EDITORIAL PAGE 4 PICTURES PAGES 6 & 7

By SAM MILLER  
Editor

At least 60 FSU students were arrested last night when they defied a Circuit Court injunction prohibiting Students for a Democratic Society from using the Union State Room to present national SDS secretary Fred Gordon.

Gordon, who flew to Tallahassee late yesterday from Chicago, was among those arrested.

Approximately 150 students had gathered in the State Room when the restraining order was served by Campus Security Chief William Tanner.

By 8:30, 30 minutes after the injunction had been served, approximately 350 students had gathered in the Union parking lot and along Tennessee Street as the arrested were carried out of the Union and put into two paddywagons.

Riot police with fixed bayonets were dispatched to the parking lot where they formed a line between the students and the paddywagons. At least two other students were arrested in the parking lot.

The assembled students yelled at the white helmeted riot troops. Several students momentarily stood in the way of the paddywagons. Other students banged on the sides of the trucks.

When the paddywagons left the area, the riot police assembled as a group and marched west on Palmetto Drive away from the crowd of students.

Edged on by cries to "Everybody to Westcott!" many students then moved to Westcott Hall. By 9:30 p.m., 900 had gathered on the steps and the lawn. Paddywagons were dispatched to Westcott, but no trouble or arrests were reported.

The injunction was requested by Acting President Stanley Marshall around 4 p.m. yesterday afternoon after several members of SDS entered the State Room and refused to leave.

The group numbered about 40 at 6:30 p.m. A loud speaker was set up on the adjacent balcony. Over it, those persons passing beneath the balcony were urged to: "Help us defend your freedom of speech - help us hold the State Room!"

Word leaked to the students in the State Room that the restraining order had been sought and issued. Leaders of the group then calmly outlined the courses of action that could be taken. It was decided by a majority that the crowd should resist the injunction and be arrested.

When Tanner came to present the restraining order, he was accompanied by Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, Student Body President Carter Brown, Vice President John Arnold, and about 10 plainclothes and uniformed policemen.

SDS national secretary Gordon had begun his speech. He was interrupted by Tanner who tried to read aloud the order. He was shouted down by the assembled students.

Sheriff Hamlin yelled for order. He received it and Tanner read the injunction. Tanner told the students that unless they left the room, they would be arrested.

Tanner, Hamlin, and the others then moved to the back of the room and Gordon resumed his speech. In about 15 minutes, uniformed police entered the room and began to arrest the students who did not leave upon Tanner's warning. Those arrested did not forcefully resist the police. Several did go limp and had to be carried to the paddywagons. The last 10 or 12 students arrested voluntarily rose from the seats and followed Sheriff Hamlin outside.

A couple of the arrested did yell "Facist Pig!" and other phrases. Few objections were to be heard.

"Radical" Jack Lieberman was the loudest of the vocal protestors. He screamed "Free speech, free speech! No facism!" as two policemen carried him to the trucks.

Those arrested were taken to the Leon County Jail. They are to appear before Circuit Judge Ben Wilks, who issued the restraining order, at 9 this morning.

The injunction cited as defendants the executive committee of SDS, "each of them and all persons acting by, through and under them."

The order enjoined these persons "from holding or sponsoring any rally or meeting in any building or part of buildings on the campus of Florida State University."

(See Students, page 2)



## Final Examination Schedule Set for March 17-21

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes between exams. Except for "group examinations," exams will be held in the classroom where the course sections normally meet. Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the times of the lecture meetings, rather than the times of laboratory or discussion meetings.

Courses meeting every day at the same hour or for more than one time period will hold exams as scheduled for the sequence in which the first scheduled class meeting of the week falls. For example, a class meeting T 5 and Th 5 and 6 will hold its examinations at the time scheduled for the TTh 5 classes. MTWTF 3 classes will hold exams during the time scheduled for MWF 3.

TIME	MONDAY MARCH 17	TUESDAY MARCH 18	WEDNESDAY MARCH 19	THURSDAY MARCH 20	FRIDAY MARCH 21
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	PLE 110 - 179 210 - 269	MODERN LANG. 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203	SLS 105	GOV 105, 106	MWF 1
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON	MWF 2	MWF 4	MWF 3	T TH 1	T TH 3
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	T TH 8	MWF 7	T TH 4 ROTC	MWF 5	T TH 5
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	MWF 6	PSG, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 201, 202, 203, 204, AND 205.	T TH 2	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MWF 8
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	BSA 201, 202 309, 311	T TH 7	STS - BSA 300 MAT 227	T TH 6	MAKE-UP EXAMS
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	MWF 9, 10 MWF 305	T 11, 12, 13 TH 11, 12, 13 ECS 201, 202	MWF 11, 12, 13 CEM 101, 102, 103, 107	T TH 9, 10 SPH 105	MAKE-UP EXAMS

### Students...

(Continued from page 1)

While the order was being served, copies of a statement by Acting President Marshall were passed out to those in the State Room.

The statement read, in part: "...Any attempt by the group known as Students for a Democratic Society to hold a meeting in university facilities while the injunction is in force will place those attempting to do so in contempt of court and will subject them to immediate arrest.

"I hope all members of the university community will heed the injunction and will refrain from all acts of irresponsibility. The matter is for the present under the jurisdiction of the courts. Those who wish to challenge the university's regulations may do so in an orderly fashion in the courts."

At midnight, the crowd at Westcott had thinned to about 50 persons. Several indicated they would spend the night on the lawn which is reminiscent of last spring's "Grass Roots" movement when students spent several nights in front of the administration building.

Those few SDS members not arrested scheduled a rally on Landis Green for 9 this morning.

## Round-Up of Landlords

### Off-Campus Housing Solicits Help

(Editor's Note: This is the first of three articles on housing by the Off-Campus Housing Office.)

\*\*\*\*\*

How many students living off-campus remember the annual problem of finding suitable housing to rent? Have you forgotten the frustration of arriving a little too late and finding the off-campus housing selection to be rather skimpy? And finding that what was left was too expensive?

Then you turn to the newspaper ads. Ads cost money so the landlord is not as generous as we are in describing a rental. In fact, many newspaper ads don't even give a rental address, much less a description.

The Off-Campus Housing Office is asking all students, faculty, and staff who rent housing off-campus to join in a round-up of landlords to list them on the idea of listing their rental housing with the university.

We are counting on current renters to give us a lot of help between now and June 7. If this round-up is not successful, the Off-Campus Housing Office is going to be very short on rental resources and very long on students and faculty having difficulty finding rental housing next fall.

More housing on the university approved lists will make it easier for returning students, new students, new faculty, and new staff to locate housing of their choice and will give them a better selection. More landlords participating in the university approved housing program also means more open channels of communication for use in influencing a fair rental situation for all personnel and make it possible for the Off-Campus Housing Office to help bring about the equitable settlement of disputes more often.

The Off-Campus Housing Office inspects all housing before acceptance to be sure it meets the minimum standards of safety, sanitation and livability. All landlords are required to pledge against

discriminatory rental practices as regards race, color, religion or national origin. These requirements are not complicated. The Off-Campus Housing Office will take care of the details of the inspection and provide the landlord an antidiscrimination pledge to sign at the time we arrange the inspection.

All university personnel should be familiar with the university policy against discriminatory practices and should be able to explain the policy to their landlord. If in doubt, ask us, or contact student government or the Student Affairs Committee on Human Relations. It's not as hard to understand as it is to sell.

Many persons will not know with certainty if their rental housing is currently on the approved list or not. This is because the housing may have been removed from the list in September, after it was rented, for failure to pledge against discrimination. Some landlords may prefer to be on the approved list

when, in fact, they are not.

The list of currently approved housing is too long to publish, but we can identify several of the large rental management firms that are on the approved list: Brinkley Brothers, Prime Meridian Corporation and Regency Realty Corporation.

If you want to find out whether your housing and landlord are on the approved list before taking to your landlord, just call the Off-Campus Housing Office. State your address and give us about 30 seconds to look it up.

Large numbers of apartments, houses, mobile homes, and rooms are needed. In discussing this with your landlord, the best approach is to find out if he is on the university approved list now and if not, then try to convince him of the need to apply. A landlord can apply simply by calling 599-3031 or 599-2226 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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### Dr. Kreps to Speak

"Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Juanita Kreps, an economics professor from Duke University, at a luncheon sponsored by the American Association of University Professors Friday.

Tickets for the luncheon, which will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room

of the Union at 12:15 p.m., are \$1.60 apiece. AAUP President Fred Standley said all faculty and staff are welcome.

Dr. Kreps is a member of the board of directors of the national AAUP organization, as well as an official of the Teachers Insurance Annuity Association.



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## Flambeau Editorials

# Why Bayonets?

Unity within the university was struck a staggering blow last night when riot troops, armed with rifles and bayonets, were called in during the arrest of approximately 60 students at an SDS-sponsored meeting.

The riot troops represented a disgustingly severe and totally unnecessary show of force on the campus. The students arrested behaved themselves in an admirable fashion; when arrested, they exited in the custody of police officers in an orderly and totally exemplary manner. No violence was evident, only peaceful protest and non-resistance to arrest.

Nevertheless, students who were assembled outside the Union observing the arrests were almost immediately confronted with 35 armed riot police from the Leon County Sheriff's Department. Tallahassee police and campus security officers were also on the scene during the arrests.

We do not object to Marshall's decision to ask for a court injunction. We feel that those students arrested at the meeting fully understood the implications of their actions.

Our argument, then, is against those persons or the particular person responsible for the calling up of armed riot troops. Their or his actions were deplorable and totally out of proportion to the circumstances. Their or his action has served to unnecessarily provoke students and is an affront to the integrity of the students of Florida State. Their or his action has added to the disunity in the university.

At no time has the student body of Florida State acted or indicated they would act in any manner which would necessitate the use of rifles or bayonets. On the contrary, our student body has always acted in a peaceful manner regardless of the issue at hand. They have remained within the bounds of the law and when arrested have behaved in a very peaceful manner.

The undue show of force only added to the negative mood which many people feel the administration has set in the past two weeks. It appears to be an unnecessary "escalation" of the war of the community against the university. It's probable purpose, "to show those students that we mean business," was a complete failure. It has brought our campus CLOSER to overt action and violence rather than moving us toward rational dialogue and communication.

We are not completely sure whether or not the acting president was responsible for the riot police. We do know that he commended Chief Tanner AND Sheriff Hamlin for the actions of their men. This may or may not express approval of the actions taken.

If it IS an expression of approval, then Dr. Marshall should be condemned for sanctioning such unnecessary tactics. It must be made clear to Dr. Marshall that his action has effectively alienated many students and student leaders. It must be made clear that unity at Florida State is on the verge of total destruction.

A growing number of students and faculty are talking of strikes and demonstrations. Some are advocating a strong course of Acting President Marshall or calling for his resignation. Such talk has been heard at Florida State before and it eventually led to the resignation of our previous president.

At this time of crisis two things should be stressed.

First of all, the students and faculty should "Keep their cool." Rash action can only lead to undesirable ends. Strikes, violence and resignations can only further hurt our university academically, a fate which we cannot afford.

Secondly, as acting president, Dr. Marshall must take all possible steps to avert further alienation, to meet student and faculty grievances, and to insure the improvement of currently deteriorating relations between all segments of the university.

Unless immediate, and non-antagonistic, action is taken, Florida State is in for a period of trouble worse than any it has ever faced. Mature and rational action by the president and the Board of Regents months ago might have averted the disaster we possibly face. Mature and rational action is necessary now to put the pieces back together.

S.M.  
G.L.S.

## Marshall's Statement

"Thus I decided to make it clear that this would be the occasion on which the university's regulations would be enforced."

(Editor's Note: The following statement by Acting President Stanley Marshall was submitted to the Flambeau last night.)

"For some time the SDS students as a matter of apparent policy have been seeking a confrontation with the university. Last night they were successful in obtaining it. The university has attempted to avoid a confrontation in the hope that SDS students would either obey university and Board of Regents regulations or find order means to change them.

"On Tuesday afternoon the widely-advertised rally on Landis Green was permitted to take place despite the fact that it violated several regulations. Since the violations were largely technical in nature and there appeared to be no serious interference with the orderly processes of education, no attempt was made to prevent or interfere with the meeting."



DR. STANLEY MARSHALL

"The situation on Tuesday night was different. The university would have made no effort to interfere with this meeting, pending the anticipated clarification of the Regents' regulations, if the SDS students had not defied university regulations with such determination. They had the option of permitting an officially recognized organization to sponsor the speaker or they could have held the meeting at the location on campus reserved for this purpose without prior approval. They rejected all of the alternatives open to them in an effort to get the confrontation they have been seeking for some time.

"Even if the university had found it possible to deny the SDS their cause celebre last night, it could not have been delayed for long in the face of the determination to force the issue. Thus I decided on Tuesday afternoon to make it clear that this would be the occasion on which the university's regulations would be enforced."

"The most restrained course open to me was action in the courts. I sought and obtained a temporary injunction in the Circuit Court of Leon County enjoining the SDS students from meeting in university buildings. The injunction was read to the group assembled in the University Union by Mr. William Tanner, chief of university security, and they were asked to leave. It was made clear that those who did not do so would be arrested and charged in civil court.

"I should like to commend the members of the university community, including those arrested, for their restraint. My special thanks to Canter Brown and other members of Student Government for their efforts in encouraging the SDS students to comply with the court order. And finally, my thanks are expressed to Mr. Tanner and Sheriff Raymond Hamlin for the responsible performance of their officers. It is a credit to all those involved in last night's confrontation that there were no injuries to people or damage to property."

## Brown's Statement

"The course of law is not, however, and never should be the tip of a naked bayonet."

(Editor's note: The following statement by Student Body President Canter Brown was submitted to the Flambeau last night.)

"SDS should have been recognized at Florida State. It still should. It is silly and foolish in a university to judge an organization by any but legal criteria. Acting President Marshall did and he was wrong.

"SDS, last night, tried to provoke an incident. They occupied a Union Ballroom and refused to leave in violation of a circuit court injunction. An injunction is law and the SDS violated the law. The law should thus take its due course.

"The course of law is not however, and never should be the tip of a naked bayonet. Due process involves a court system established by civilized human beings and not a static line of helmeted riot police with bayonets. A university is not the training ground for the police.

"SDS will now have their case decided in court. Even Marshall states there is no legal barrier to their recognition. If such is the case, the court will direct that they be recognized. If not, the matter will have been legally decided. In any matter, it is a question which must be answered by the law.

"Acting President Marshall allowed bayonets at Florida State. It proved something about our world. We cannot cope with intelligent individuals within our university in a mature way. Reaction seems the key. And yet we wonder why people such as SDS become frustrated.

"If the president of a university cannot or is not allowed to make a clear decision and then act in a civilized way, there is a basic wrong in the entire educational system. It is time for Florida to change."



CANTER BROWN

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Sam Miller  
Managing Editor Gary Smith  
Sports Editor Ron Scoggins  
Feature Editor Roy Werner  
Copy Editor Cindy Hauzer

# Speak out

To the Editor:

Although this letter is written as an answer to your (Mr. Milton Finley) letter of February 20, it is actually directed to everybody who has looked at the cover of ROTC and decided what is written on the inside without doing any kind of valid research before making public statements.

First of all, you have stated "that credit be given for a course in indoctrination is an affront to any free academic community." Webster's dictionary defines indoctrination as "to instruct in the rudiments or principles of learning, or a branch of learning." After understanding the definition of your terms, your statement reflects all courses and makes a mockery of the very principles of university education.

Secondly, you contrast the military with "Left Wing political groups." You have a very warped view of political ideology if you think that the military, of any type in any country, is a political organization. The military is an organization designed, as John Locke stated, to protect the rights of men living in a free society. Moreover, the military is not a "political group" as such, but it does carry out those orders given it by the supreme commander, i.e. the President, which covers from the Kennedy liberals to the Teddy Roosevelt conservatives.

Thirdly, you have a very misconstrued idea of the ROTC program to state that "free thought is a crime." ROTC has taught me to think and be able to make quick,

rational decisions, and to practice this training, which is more than can be said for any other curriculum which I have ever studied.

Fourthly, you state that "there can be no question...that men are taught that following the orders makes murder all right, that one must never question his 'superiors',...and that the United States has been chosen to save the world from" the Communists. Such a statement as I have quoted shows only a lack of knowledge of the rules which our world society lives under. Must I remind you that the Nuremberg trials set the legal precedence that a soldier who carries out orders to inhumanly "murder" is in violation of the very principles which make our society as strong as it really is, as compared to past societies.

ROTC teaches its men only to survive and win in a situation where someone is trying to kill them. A thought to keep in mind is that ROTC no more teaches its men to kill than criminology teaches its men to steal. As far as the United States living up to its commitments, it is true of any nation or person that one who does not believe in living up to his word cannot expect to be a respected member of society.

Last, but certainly not least, you have said that in your opinion ROTC should receive no academic credit. Apparently you and your cohorts are not aware of the true leadership training which ROTC provides, just as any other school within the university provides training in its discipline. Moreover, since schools are judged by the accomplishments

of its graduates, ROTC should be given more credit rather than less. A 1964 survey revealed that although only 5 per cent of college graduates had taken ROTC, these very same men made up 24 per cent of our state governors, 15 per cent of our ambassadors, and 10 per cent of our Congressmen. In the field of business, about 28 per cent of the key business executives earning between \$100,000 and \$300,000 per year had ROTC training while in college. I sincerely hope that you and your comrades who hold the same beliefs will validly research the facts before making a reply.

Lee H. Schilling

## Letters Policy

The Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include student number. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Letters must be typed and triple-spaced in a 63p character margin.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published. The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations, in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

"THIS IS ONE UNIVERSITY WHICH, AS LONG AS I AM ITS ACTING PRESIDENT, IS GOING TO REMAIN OPEN, OPEN AND FREE," STANLEY MARSHALL FEB. 27, 1969



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## Bayonets Sta



# FSU Campus



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Photos by  
Mack Goethe

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT

# AP sports

## Windward Passage in Lead

NAASAU, BAHAMAS (AP) — The Windward Passage, 73-foot ketch owned by Bob Johnson of Freeport, Bahamas, finished first in the Miami to Nassau ocean sailing race with a record elapsed time of 15 hours and 53 minutes.

As the sleek ketch sailed into port near the U.S. Coast Guard had one craft in tow and was steaming southwest of Freeport to where the damaged American Eagle wallowed in 10-foot seas.

The 105-foot fleet set out on the Atlantic race Monday afternoon. Several of the smaller boats had trouble with higher seas. The Coast Guard took the 33-foot auxiliary ketch Dory in tow and headed for

Stirrup Cay, second checkpoint on the race.

The Doxy, with four aboard, is owned by J.W. Kenniott of Lexington, Tenn., and flies the burgee of the Pensacola Yacht Club. She reportedly lost a rudder and was expected to reach Stirrup Cay in mid-afternoon.

The American Eagle, the 12-meter sloop owned by Ted Turner of the Coral Reef Yacht Club, Miami, lost her mast shortly before 2 a.m. Monday. As many as 10 persons may be aboard the first America's Cup race to complete offshore.

The Hot Foot, owned by Charles Blair of Biscayne Bay Yacht Club, also was damaged about 2 a.m.

## Benevenuti to Fight Tiger

By MURRAY ROSE  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight champion Nino Benevenuti, apparently setting his sights on the light heavyweight title, will meet Dick Tiger May 12 in a non-title 10-rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Waltmaker Teddy Brenner said Monday the Italian champion will receive a guarantee of \$50,000 or 30 per cent, while Tiger, the former middleweight and light heavyweight king, will get \$35,000, or 25 per cent.

Brenner announced he had the signed contracts of both shortly after light heavyweight champion Bob Foster's manager said he had received a bid for a title defense against Benevenuti for Montreal or Toronto in May or June.

The manager, Morris "Mushky" Sales said he had tentatively accepted an offer of \$125,000 for the defense against Benevenuti from Canadian promoter Gusse McLennan of Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Such a fight may come off eventually but in view of the Tiger engagement, Benevenuti probably wouldn't be ready for any fight with Foster until July or later.

Foster, a 6-3, 170-pound, won the light heavyweight crown by knocking

out Tiger in the fourth round at the Garden last May 24. It was the first time the veteran from Bialfa ever had been stopped. This named Foster the Fighter of the Year award of the Boxing Writers Association.

Jerry Quinsy meets Buster Mathis, the 6-2, 230-pound giant from Grand Rapids, Mich., in a 12-rounder at the Garden March 24. Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, faces Frankie De Paula of Jersey City, N.J., in a 10-rounder on the same card.

### STATESBORO, GA. (AP)

Teams from three states will compete in the regional junior college basketball tournament scheduled to begin at Georgia Southern college Friday.

Brevard Junior College of Cocoa, Fla., sporting a 24-3 record, meets Walter Junior College of Jasper, Ala., 17-11, in the opening game at 6:45 p.m.

Seminole Junior College of Sanford, Fla., 26-2, plays Georgia Junior College of Douglas, 17-12, in the second game beginning at 8:45 p.m.

The winners will meet for the championship Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

## Kuhn Requests Expo Trade Halt

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has asked Montreal and Houston not to put Rusty Staub and Jesus Alou in uniform until a settlement is reached on the trade that's been thrown into confusion by the retirement of Don Clendenen.

Montreal had traded Alou and Clendenen to Houston for Staub, but Clendenen announced his retirement last week.

John McHale, president of the Expos, said Staub was to have reported to spring training camp Monday after having agreed to terms last week.

Clendenen's retirement raises several possibilities, all of which will be discussed at a meeting among representatives of the Expos and the Astros, President Warren Giles of the National League and possibly Kuhn.

One of these possibilities is that the trade would be nullified altogether, but McHale doesn't like that idea.

The Expo boss said that he talked to Staub by telephone and the first baseman was upset at the prospect of returning to Houston where he supposedly had problems with the front office.

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## 13 in Field

## Co-Favorites in Flamingo Stakes

By GENE PLOWDEN

MIAMI (AP) — Eight colts were expected to run in the \$100,000-added Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah on Tuesday's closing program but owners of 13 dropped their names in the entry box to make the race worth \$149,400.

It still left Rocky Stables' Arts and Letters and Steven B. Wilson's Top Knight co-favorites in the stiffest test to date for three-year-olds in the East.

Top Knight was picked as the

outstanding 2-year-old last year. Arts and Letters scored impressively in the recent Everglades Stakes, at the Flamingo distance of 1 1/8 miles. All will carry 122 pounds. Arts and Letters, owned by Pal Mellon, will be shooting for the stable's fifth stakes win of the Hialeah meeting with Jean Cugnet in the front.

Top Knight, with Manuel Yeaza up, will attempt to become the third Florida-bred to win the Flamingo. Others were Needles in 1956 and

Carry Back in 1961. Both went on to win the Kentucky Derby that year. Carry Back also taking the Preakness and Needles the Belmont.

Third choice in the big field likely will be Ogden Mills Phipps' Beau Brummel, winner of the rich Garden State Stakes last fall. Braulio Baeza will be in the saddle.

Dorothy C. Rigney's Fast Hilarious, also a Florida-bred and winner of four stakes this winter, drew the inside post position and will have Ron Turcotte as pilot.

Five So Far in  
NIT Tourney

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston's Phil Esposito, the record-breaking center, holds an 11-point lead over Chicago's Bobby Hull in the National Hockey League's individual scoring race with only four weeks left in the regular season.

The latest statistics, released Monday, shows Esposito with 101 points on 40 goals and a leading 61 assists while Hull has a pace-setting 46 goals plus 44 assists for 90 points. Esposito broke the scoring record Saturday night when he collected his 98th point. The mark was shared by Hull and teammate Stan Mikita.

Gordie Howe of Detroit is third with 86 points, followed by Mikita with 80 and Jean Beliveau, Montreal, 76.

The St. Louis combination of Glenn Hall and Jacques Plante continue to lead the goalies with an average yield of only 2.00 goals a game.

NEW YORK (AP) — Four teams, including 1967 champion Southern Illinois, were added to the National Invitation Tournament Monday.

The other three are Rutgers, Temple and West Texas State. The only other team in the 16 team Madison Square Garden tournament is Boston College.

Southern Illinois pulled one of the biggest upsets in NIT history by winning the title in 1967. Its star at the time was Walt Frazier, who currently is sparking for the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

Big man for Southern Illinois this season has been Dick Garrett. The Sahkias are 16-7.

Temple also is a past champion, having won the first NIT in 1938. The Owls, 18-5, will be making their ninth appearance in the affair.

## SHORTS

OAKLAND (AP) — Richard McCabe was appointed defensive backfield coach for the Oakland Raiders today, filling out the staff of new head coach John Madden.

McCabe, 34, held the same job for Buffalo the past three years. He played both offense and defense for the University of Pittsburgh and joined the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1955.

In 1959, McCabe joined the Washington Redskins and in 1960 played for Buffalo, where he made the American Football League all-star team as a defensive back.

\*\*\*\*\*

DETROIT (AP) — Robert "Bo" Calihan Monday announced the end of a 21-year career as head basketball coach at the University of Detroit.

The 50-year-old Calihan said he planned to devote his full energies to the position of director of athletics, a post he has held for five years.

## AP

1. UCLA (46)	24-0	808
2. LaSalle (1)	23-1	724
3. Santa Clara	26-1	650
4. North Carolina	22-3	601
5. Davidson	25-2	573
6. Purdue	18-4	665
7. Kentucky	20-4	386
8. St. John's, N.Y.	22-4	335
9. Duquesne	19-3	292
10. Villanova	21-4	203
11. Drake	21-4	159
12. New Mexico State	23-3	154
13. South Carolina	19-5	122
14. Marquette	21-4	119
15. Louisville	18-4	102
16. Boston College	20-3	85
17. Notre Dame	20-5	61
18. Colorado	19-6	46
19. Kansas	20-5	38
20. Illinois	17-5	27

## UPI

1. UCLA (35)	24-0	350
2. Santa Clara	23-1	254
3. North Carolina	22-3	244
4. Davidson	25-2	204
5. LaSalle	23-1	191
6. Purdue	18-4	171
7. Kentucky	20-4	141
8. St. John's, N.Y.	22-4	92
9. Duquesne	19-3	65
10. Villanova	21-4	44
11. Drake	21-4	42
12. New Mexico St. (tie)	23-3	19
13. Wyoming	19-7	19
14. Colorado (tie)	19-6	14
15. Notre Dame	20-5	14
16. South Carolina	19-5	12
17. Marquette	21-4	9
18. Kansas	20-5	8
19. Boston College	20-5	7
20. Princeton	19-6	5



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# Renegades Open Season With Win Over Lancers

By SHELIA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

In the season opener versus Manatee Junior College, Florida



## HITTING A HOMER

for the Renegades against Manatee JC was Larry Cocks.

State's "B" team, the Renegades, surprised the highly touted Lancers, 6-3, in an afternoon contest Monday.

Larry Cocks, sophomore second baseman, led the Tribe sticks, blasting a two-run homer in the third inning and driving in another run later in the game.

Three other base hits counted among the total of eight Seminole bats as centerfielder Floyd Matthews, first baseman Jim Scheller, and catcher Greg Zera all had doubles.

Mound work saw Carl Gromek start for the Tribe and pitch five innings before Tom Browning relieved for the remaining four. Gromek allowed two runs, five hits and is credited with the victory.

Manatee's Lancers had a chance for retaliation yesterday afternoon as the Renegades met them again, results of which will be published in tomorrow's Flambeau.

FSU	AB	R	H
G. Gromek (ss)	3	1	0
Cocks (2b)	4	1	2
Matthews (cf)	4	1	1
Kasimier (rf)	4	1	1
Scheller (3b)	4	0	1
Varquez (lf)	4	0	0
Sales (3b)	4	1	2
Zera (ss)	4	1	1
Gromek (p)	2	0	0
Browning (p)	2	0	0
TOTALS	35	6	8

MANATEE	AB	R	H
Kirkland (cf)	3	0	0
Petty (cf)	1	0	0
Roberts (2b)	1	0	0
Grubb (rf)	4	1	2
Saferight (c)	3	0	1
Cash (3b)	4	0	2
Smith (1b)	4	0	0
Galley (lf)	4	0	0
Choquette (ss)	4	0	0
Fiske (p)	1	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	7

FSU	004000200-6
Manatee	001100010-3
E	G. Gromek 2, Kasimier, Scheller, Cash.
RBI	Cocks 3, Kasimier, Scheller, Zera, Grubb, Saferight, Smith.
DP	FSU 1
LOB	FSU 3; Manatee 5
2b	Matthews, Scheller, Zera.
Grub 2	
HR	Cocks
SP	Saferight
IP	H R ER BB SO
Gromek	5 5 3 1 1 1
Browning	4 2 1 0 0 2
Fiske (L)	4 4 4 1 4
Collins	5 3 2 2 0 7

Delta Chi Little Sisters defeated the Little Sisters of Minerva, 11-4, Sunday in little intercollegiate action. Despite a rally by the SAE within one run, the Delta Chi's never relinquished their lead.

The University of Florida has announced the election of senior catcher Mike Ovca as captain of the Gators 1969 baseball team. Elected by his teammates, the Panama City native boasts the top batting average among the returnees from last season's SEC divisional championships (.260) and led the club in runs batted in with 24. Head Coach Dave Fuller made the announcement Feb. 28.

## Union Committee Offers Senior Life-Saving Class

Senior life-saving class will be offered by the University Union for all those students interested in earning the certificate for life guarding jobs.

The Union Games and Outdoor Activities Committee has announced plans for the class sessions to begin Monday, March 31, meeting from 4-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Saturdays will be used for any make-ups needed. The class will run for two weeks until April 11 and consist of 20 hours of instruction.

Registration will be held at the University Union Pool from noon to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, March 13 and 14. Registration fee is \$8 and anyone wishing to register should be prepared to take a swimming test. The test will consist of: (1) 200-yard continuous swim (any stroke or combination of strokes except those done on the back), (2) satisfactory crawl stroke (50 yards), (3) satisfactory side stroke (50 yards) and (4) tread water (five minutes).

This course will be open to all university students, faculty, staff,

and active alumni and their families. Participants must be sixteen years old by the first lesson March 31.

David White, and employee of the Union Pool, will be the class instructor.

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## The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.



### The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive... drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.



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## All I can do is ask.

Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

# Tribe Cagers Falter, Then Roar to 18-8

By RON SCOGGINS  
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

After starting off the season with a mediocre 8-6 record by January 20, the Florida State basketball team picked itself up and roared back to win 10 of the last 12 games and finish the year with an 18-8 record.

Throughout the entire season, the Seminole cagers had their ups and downs in one of the Tribe's most successful outings, just one game shy of last year's 19-8 record.

After winning their first three games easily over Valdosta, Miami

These games brought the Tribe's record to a dismal 8-6. Three nights later, the Seminoles gained a measure of confidence in an easy 92-60 win over Hawaii.

December 28, Florida State fans saw a game that will be remembered for some time to come as the cagers picked themselves up from their early season pessimism and upset nationally-ranked South Carolina in Tully Gym, 87-76. Cited by many as the best game played by any Seminole cage squad, the Gamecock victory can be cited as the turning

point in the season. From that point on, the Tribemen won nine more and lost only two.

Following the Carolina win, the Seminoles racked up impressive victories over Jacksonville, Valdosta State and Clemson before running into number two-ranked North Carolina. The Carolinians did what was expected and kicked off the "Noles, 100-82."

Sterson fell to the wayside of Tribe trash before the Seminoles racked up their second big upset win of the year as the 17th-ranked Dayton Flyers found themselves caught in the Florida State upsurge and cut down by the inspired Tribemen, 79-71. This game is also considered by many Seminole enthusiasts as one of the best FSU cage contests witnessed in Tully Gym.

Georgia Tech surprised the Tribe three days later with an 84-76 upset win over the Seminoles in the losers' gym. Later the same week, Florida State pulled the same trick in the Tule coliseum to gain a well deserved revenge victory.

Florida Southern and Miami were throttled as the last two Indian victims to close out another winning season at 18 wins and eight losses.

Kingpin in the Seminole offensive was 6-9 center Dave Cowens. Cowens ended the season as one of the nation's top 10 leading rebounders with a 17.5 grabbing average. Besides leading the team in this category, the red-headed junior also led the Seminoles with a 20.3 scoring average for the season.

"Big Red," as his teammates call him, became the eighth member of FSU's 1,000 Point Club when he scored his career thousandth point in the last game of the season. Cowens is the first Seminole player to gain

this honor in his junior season.

Guard Jeff Hogan became the seventh member of the 1,000 Point Club earlier in the season. The senior from Akron, Ohio, ended the year with a 14.1 scoring average, good enough for third on the Tribe squad.

At the other guard post, sophomore Skip Young held the second spot on the team scoring list with a 15-point average. Young also led the team in assists with a total of 155 for the year.

In overall team stats, the Tribemen averaged 86.9 points per game to their opponents 79.1 clip. The Tribe also out-rebounded its foes 51.4 to 40.0.

In commenting about the season, Durham expressed his disappointment with the first half of

the year and great pleasure with the second half.

"We started out the year without the goal of trying for a post-season tournament because of the NCAA probation," said the Tribe senior. "We won our first three then lost two straight, beat Ohio State and then lost three more. After losing five games, we knew that the only other goal we had, that of a national ranking, was shot. At that point the team set a great deal of its spirit."

"I think the turning point of the season, though, was the South Carolina game. We needed a big win badly and South Carolina was ranked. We got tremendous student support and a great team effort."

After that, we regained a great measure of team spirit and pride."

When asked about the team's strengths and weakness, Durham said, "Our press is what did the job for us. It forced the other teams into bad mistakes and errors and I think it was our main weapon. Individually, though, our defense played was a little weak."

Durham continued, "Also, we had a little too much offense. That is, we worked too hard at it and had too many plays. Towards the end of the season, we concentrated on the fundamentals and basics."

"Overall, the team showed a lot of pride and guts as the season went on," said Durham, "and I'm looking forward to an even better next year."



FLORIDA STATE'S WIN OVER SOUTH CAROLINA

... was considered by Coach Hugh Durham to be the turning point of the season. After defeating the Gamecocks, the Seminoles won nine of their last 11 games. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

and Jacksonville U., the Seminoles ran into trouble and lost two tough ones to nationally-ranked VPI and Louisville at the beginning of the Christmas holidays. The Tribemen lost to VPI by three and Louisville by one.

Florida State then returned home to out Southern Cal, 70-68, four days before Christmas Day, with what Tribe Coach Hugh Durham called an "inspired effort."

After a short holiday rest, the cagers went back to the hardwood to face nationally-ranked Ohio State. To a number of the Tribemen, the contest was very important since several Seminoles were from Ohio and knew members of the Buckeye squad. In a real heartbreaker, the

point in the season. From that point on, the Tribemen won nine more and lost only two.

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FIDAL 1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Non 18 - Lost 8)															
PLAYERS	GA	FGM-PGA	FT	FTM-FT	CT	SB	REB-AVG	AST	PP	PTS	AVG	SG	PTS	AVG	SG
COWENS	25	202-384	.526	104-164	.634	242	437-17.5	71	76	508	20.3	30			
YOUNG	26	157-336	.467	76-102	.745	205	115-4.5	155	75	390	15.0	23			
HOGAN	26	155-335	.463	56-80	.700	204	55-2.1	78	64	366	14.1	28			
KLAY	25	94-196	.475	27-36	.750	113	93-3.7	24	50	215	8.6	19			
WILLIAMS	26	83-191	.435	37-71	.521	151	249-9.6	23	76	211	8.1	19			
GIES	26	80-129	.620	40-62	.645	71	128-4.9	21	58	200	7.7	28			
CABLE	26	48-114	.421	29-40	.725	77	15-0.6	20	17	125	4.8	20			
BURT	23	46-124	.371	18-37	.486	97	81-3.5	18	44	110	4.8	17			
ROSE	19	41-88	.466	13-21	.619	55	39-2.0	17	20	97	5.1	16			
LEWIS	13	11-36	.306	2-4	.500	27	12-0.9	7	4	24	1.8	6			
WOMERSLEY	12	5-12	.417	2-5	.400	10	11-0.9	0	6	12	1.0	4			
HICKLIN	7	3-15	.200	4-8	.500	16	7-1.0	2	3	10	1.4	4			
STYCE	4	0-3	.000	3-4	.750	4	1-0.3	0	2	3	0.8	2			
TEAM REBOUNDS															
FLORIDA STATE	925-1965	.471	412-633	.651	1261	1336-51.4	436	494	2360	86.9					
OPPONENTS	774-1708	.453	498-688	.724	1114	1039-40.0	308	467	2056	79.1					
RESULTS															
12-2 - 120, Valdosta State	75	POINTS	YOUNG	21	REBOUNDS	COWENS	20	FIELD GOALS	PT	PTS	THROW	FT	PTS	THROW	FT
12-6 - 111, Miami	88	POINTS	YOUNG	21	REBOUNDS	COWENS	20	FIELD GOALS	PT	PTS	THROW	FT	PTS	THROW	FT
12-7 - 93, Miami	84	POINTS	YOUNG	21	REBOUNDS	COWENS	20	FIELD GOALS	PT	PTS	THROW	FT	PTS	THROW	FT
12-14 - 74, Fla. Tech	77	POINTS	YOUNG	21	REBOUNDS	COWENS	20	FIELD GOALS	PT	PTS	THROW	FT	PTS	THROW	FT
12-16 - 78, Louisville	77	POINTS	YOUNG	21	REBOUNDS	COWENS	20	FIELD GOALS	PT	PTS	THROW	FT	PTS	THROW	FT
12-21 - 70, So. Calif.	88	POINTS	YOUNG	21	REBOUNDS	COWENS	20	FIELD GOALS	PT	PTS	THROW	FT	PTS	THROW	FT
12-26 - 86, Ohio State	93	POINTS	YOUNG	21	REBOUNDS	COWENS	20	FIELD GOALS	PT	PTS	THROW	FT	PTS	THROW	FT
12-31 - 104, M. Humphreys	82	POINTS	YOUNG	21	REBOUNDS	COWENS	20	FIELD GOALS	PT	PTS	THROW	FT	PTS	THROW	FT
1 - 4 - 68, @Villie	76	COWENS	26	COWENS	18	COWENS	579 (11-19)	Glas	579 (11-19)	Glas	579 (11-19)	Glas	579 (11-19)	Glas	579 (11-19)
1 - 8 - 97, @Tulane	94	COWENS	27	COWENS	18	COWENS	800 (18-19)	Glas	800 (18-19)	Glas	800 (18-19)	Glas	800 (18-19)	Glas	800 (18-19)
1 - 10 - 75, Miami	81	Glas	22	COWENS	18	Glas	875 (7-8)	Glas	875 (7-8)	Glas	875 (7-8)	Glas	875 (7-8)	Glas	875 (7-8)
1 - 13 - 67, Kent State	76	COWENS	25	COWENS	18	COWENS	647 (6-6)	Glas	647 (6-6)	Glas	647 (6-6)	Glas	647 (6-6)	Glas	647 (6-6)
1 - 18 - 99, Tulane	90	COWENS	20	COWENS	20	COWENS	641 (8-14)	Glas	641 (8-14)	Glas	641 (8-14)	Glas	641 (8-14)	Glas	641 (8-14)
1 - 20 - 80, @Rice	83	COWENS	15	COWENS	15	COWENS	857 (6-7)	Glas	857 (6-7)	Glas	857 (6-7)	Glas	857 (6-7)	Glas	857 (6-7)
1 - 23 - 92, Hawaii	80	Hogan	21	COWENS	26	Young	667 (10-15)	Glas	667 (10-15)	Glas	667 (10-15)	Glas	667 (10-15)	Glas	667 (10-15)
1 - 28 - 87, So. Carolina	76	Hogan	22	COWENS	15	Glas	714 (5-7)	Glas	714 (5-7)	Glas	714 (5-7)	Glas	714 (5-7)	Glas	714 (5-7)
2 - 1 - 92, Jacksonville	89	COWENS	17	COWENS	15	Glas	727 (8-11)	Hogan	727 (8-11)	Hogan	727 (8-11)	Hogan	727 (8-11)	Hogan	727 (8-11)
2 - 3 - 84, @Valdosta St.	81	COWENS	25	COWENS	19	Klay	1,000 (8-8)	Klay	1,000 (8-8)	Klay	1,000 (8-8)	Klay	1,000 (8-8)	Klay	1,000 (8-8)
2 - 7 - 70, @Clemson	67	Young	16	COWENS	17	Glas	571 (4-7)	Glas	571 (4-7)	Glas	571 (4-7)	Glas	571 (4-7)	Glas	571 (4-7)
2 - 8 - 82, @So. Carolina	100	COWENS	14	W'as	32	Klay	1,000 (4-4)	Klay	1,000 (4-4)	Klay	1,000 (4-4)	Klay	1,000 (4-4)	Klay	1,000 (4-4)
2 - 10 - 85, Dayton	67	COWENS	24	COWENS	27	Young	667 (8-12)	Williams	750 (7-10)	Williams	750 (7-10)	Williams	750 (7-10)	Williams	750 (7-10)
2 - 15 - 79, Stetson	71	COWENS	24	W'as	15	Glas	750 (3-4)	Glas	750 (3-4)	Glas	750 (3-4)	Glas	750 (3-4)	Glas	750 (3-4)
2 - 18 - 76, Ga. Tech	84	COWENS	18	COWENS	15	Williams	750 (9-13)	Williams	750 (9-13)	Williams	750 (9-13)	Williams	750 (9-13)	Williams	750 (9-13)
2 - 22 - 96, @Ga. Tech	80	Young	18	COWENS	17	Glas	833 (5-6)	Glas	833 (5-6)	Glas	833 (5-6)	Glas	833 (5-6)	Glas	833 (5-6)
2 - 27 - 84, @Fla. Southern	79	COWENS	24	COWENS	23	Glas	1,000 (5-5)	Glas	1,000 (5-5)	Glas	1,000 (5-5)	Glas	1,000 (5-5)	Glas	1,000 (5-5)
3 - 1 - 99, @Miami (OT)	86	Young	20	COWENS	15	Glas	1,000 (5-5)	Glas	1,000 (5-5)	Glas	1,000 (5-5)	Glas	1,000 (5-5)	Glas	1,000 (5-5)

Games Away Neutral Court \*Citivan Shrine Classic Season High Underlined



SENIOR JEFF HOGAN

Ohioans edged out the Tribemen, 93-86.

Playing before a home student crowd once again, the cagers blasted an inept New Hampshire squad, 104-52. In the first game of the new year, the Seminoles traveled to Jacksonville to play the Dolphins for the second time and found themselves bested by the fish, 76-68.

Four days later, the sometimes hot, sometimes cold Tribe edged out Tulane in Tully Gym, then routed out the Hurricanes for the second time 86-81.

The next three games saw the Seminoles win one over Tulane and lose two to Kent State and Rice.



IT WAS JUST LIKE THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

as approximately 70 students spent the night on Westcott lawn Tuesday night. They assembled after a rally of 300 dispersed following the arrest of 60 students in the University Union. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

## Faculty Requests Dropped Charges

Faculty Senate, called into special session yesterday afternoon for an address by Acting President Stanley Marshall, passed a resolution urging the university to have charges dropped against the 60 students "arrested while assembling peacefully" in the Union State Room, Tuesday night.

The students were arrested for defying a circuit court injunction prohibiting students for a Democratic Society from using university facilities to present national SDS secretary Fred Gordon.

The resolution called upon the administration to make "formal and informal efforts" to have the charges dropped.

Also included in the resolution was the recommendation that the university adopt a policy of neither approving nor disapproving student organizations.

These two points were added as amendments by Dr. Douglas St. Angelo to an original resolution prepared by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee.

The original resolution contained four points:

- The Faculty Senate "deplores the university's handling of the student meeting."
- The Florida State University campus "was not and would not have been in a condition of crisis and that intrusion of police with rifles and fixed bayonets to prevent a peaceful assembly of students is beyond the pale of academic propriety."

- The Faculty Senate "deplores the division among faculty, students and administration that has been created by the serving of the injunction and subsequent armed arrest of students."

- The Faculty Senate "charges the administration with having precipitated an unnecessary and unwarranted crisis."

In other action, the Senate tabled a resolution recommending that the Board of Regents go outside the university community in naming a permanent president.

In his address, Marshall said that neither he nor campus security Chief William Tanner, nor Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin called for riot police after a crowd of about 200 students gathered outside the Union.

Marshall said he had a "gentleman's agreement" with Hamlin for "minimum participation" from the Sheriff's Office in the serving of the injunction and arresting of those who defied the order. But Hamlin had to take what he considered to be the appropriate action despite the "gentleman's Agreement," Marshall commented.

He said he regretted that the sheriff's deputies—the riot police with clubs and fixed bayonets—had displayed their weapons so prominently, but that it was not his prerogative to direct the means by which they carry out their responsibilities.

Marshall said he viewed the injunction as "the most orderly and restrained way to proceed and a means by which the controversy of his decision against SDS could be brought into the Florida courts.

He said he was, in effect, giving SDS "an appropriate, easy, and legal basis" for challenging his decision in court.

"But, SDS showed it has no respect for due process of law," he added, "by deliberately seeking a dramatic confrontation."

"It was this confrontation SDS wanted, not freedom of speech," Marshall said.

the defeat by Houston.

## SDS Calls for Strike

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) yesterday called for a student-faculty strike for "freedom of speech" at FSU.

The call for the strike came at a rally at noon on Westcott lawn. Approximately 150 students had just returned from the Leon County Courthouse, where the 60 students arrested Tuesday night were being arraigned.

Another demand called for at the rally was amnesty for the arrested students by the university.

The American Civil Liberties Union is supplying counsel for the arrested students.

About 100 students held an all night vigil on Westcott lawn Tuesday night after helmeted police carrying rifles with unheated bayonets moved onto the FSU campus to, according to Leon County Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, present a "show of force intended to ward off any violent response from the youths."

Students slept on the lawn and then marched to the court house in the morning, carrying signs reading "Id Marshall Law," "Fg Power," and "Books, Not Bayonets."

### MARCH

Students had staged a march to the court house in support of the arrested students, many of whom were members of the local SDS chapter, earlier in the morning. All but five of the students were released without bond. The five, members of the Executive Committee of SDS, were released on a \$200 bond.

Judge Ben Willis, who presided over the arraignment, ordered the arrested students to appear at a hearing 9:30 Monday morning to show why they should not be held in contempt of court for violating the court injunction prohibiting SDS from using university facilities.

### RALLIES

More rallies are scheduled for this morning and afternoon. There will also be pickets at various places around the campus advocating the strike and "in support of free speech."

John Duffield, a spokesman for SDS, spoke at yesterday afternoon's Faculty Senate meeting in support of the joint student-faculty strike, following the passage of several resolutions, one of them condemning the actions of Acting President Stanley Hamlin in allowing armed police on the campus.

In its longest session of the year, Student Senate yesterday heard an address by Acting President Marshall and passed a resolution concerning the events of the past week by a slim margin.

Marshall, arriving late due to the length of the Faculty Senate meeting, addressed Student Senators and guests for approximately 30 minutes and then answered questions for 40 minutes. In his speech and the question period, he attempted to clarify his reasons for the issuance of the court injunction, and discussed other issues which have sprung up in the past few weeks.

In actual legislation, Student Senate passed only one resolution, a resolution by Senator Rick Wade, which passed by a vote of 16 to 12 after extended debate.

The text of the resolution reads:

"Whereas, recent events on this campus have caused serious apprehension among students, faculty and many members of the administration; and,

"Whereas, we believe there was an undue show of police force, with bayonets, to make voluntary arrests; and,

"Whereas, we believe that mature and rational leadership by the university president and the Board of Regents, such as that provided by Student Government, would have averted this and other crises here at Florida State; and,

"Whereas, we believe in the right of any citizen to challenge any law under the belief that it is unconstitutional; and,

"Whereas, such citizen, if wrong, must abide by the legal consequences of his act; now

## Senate Resolution Squeaks By

therefore,

"Be it resolved by the Student Senate of Florida State University:

"We condemn all those responsible for sanctioning the undue show of repressive force.

"We support the Student Body President in his taking an appeal from (appealing to, etc.) Acting President Marshall's decision rejecting the Student Government approval of SDS and taking no action upon the recent amendment to the Student Body Constitution passed by the students in the last general election.

"We call upon the people of the State of Florida to recognize the lack of leadership at both the university and state level and to support the university community in its search for outstanding leaders and a free and open academic atmosphere so necessary to establish a great university and citizens for the future."

The resolution passed by a margin of 15 to 12 after an attempt to amend the resolution failed by 14 to 13. The amendment failure followed a deadlock which was broken by the vote of the Senate President.

Those senators voting FOR the amendment included: Barry Bennett, Dan Brady, Al Fisher, Matt Bauer, Bill Jones, Butch Klappert, Doug Lawton, John Martin, Jim Peeples, Everett Raines, Gary Smith, Johnest Starns, Jon Turner and Rick Wade.

Those senators voting AGAINST the resolution included: Randy Amo, Trish Baisden, Joan Bickel, Doak Campbell, Deborah Fulton, Cliff Iacino, Chris McDevitt, George Mannheim, Nancy Noel, Ted Stoltz, Tena Touchton and men's vice president Charlie Banks.

## Carey Quote Not Accurate

The report in Wednesday's Flambeau that Dr. John Carey, former vice president for student affairs, sent a message Tuesday evening to the students assembled in the Union State Room was incorrect.

In a front page story, it was reported that Carey sent word, "Marshall has been receiving a lot of pressure from downtown; he should do something about the meeting tonight."

Carey said he sent no message. He said he was phoned around 4 p.m. Tuesday by a girl he did not know who informed him that a group of students had occupied the State Room.

He noted the girl asked him what would happen. Carey said he told her he didn't know, but he did know that Acting President Stanley Marshall had requested and received an injunction.

Carey said he told her this indicated that "the university was taking the matter seriously and probably would do something."

He said he further told the girl that any students who assembled at the State Room despite the injunction should realize "this could be a serious thing."

## Faculty Evaluation Postponed Because of Materials Delay

The Student Evaluation of Instruction which was scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday will have to be postponed until next quarter because materials did not arrive in time to be coordinated and mailed out to student proctors.

Susan Carey, secretary of academic affairs, announced that the IBM answer sheets, which were supposed to arrive

two and a half weeks ago, did not get to FSU until Monday afternoon. A tentative decision was made to try to conduct the evaluation by sending the materials in bundles to departments and dispersing them to professors, but after trying to coordinate this procedure Monday night, it became apparent that it would not work on such short notice.

Miss Carey stated, "This was a development which we did not foresee, and which no one working on the evaluation could control. We were in contact with IBM for almost two weeks trying to get the sheets here, and we had been promised that they would arrive on time. I am sincerely sorry that the members of the Student Advisory Council who assisted in getting the names of proctors for classes had to donate their time without having the evaluation conducted. All I can do is ask that the accept my apologies. We will not ask the council members to repeat this procedure next quarter.

"I would also like to thank the members of the faculty who cooperated in supplying the names of the proctors.

"Student Advisory Council members will be receiving a letter this week, further explaining the situation, and if they have any further questions, they should contact me at my office.

The decision to postpone the evaluation was made instead of trying to conduct it in a haphazard, hurried manner. The last evaluation, which was distributed by department, was nearly useless because of the omissions and inaccuracies. We felt that it would be better to conduct a good evaluation three quarters than a poor one next week. Unless these evaluations are done carefully and completely, they are useless to everyone involved - but if done correctly, they can be one of the most effective methods for improvement of instruction at FSU," she concluded.

## Committee Formed To Draft Collins

A group of students and faculty members have formed an ad hoc committee aimed at securing the presidency of the university for former Governor LeRoy Collins.

Gary Pajic, former quarterback for the Seminole football team, said that the committee is going to "do what we can" to put the former chief executive at the head of the university.

"We want to see a president from outside the university," Pajic said yesterday, "not one from within.

"We feel that former Governor Collins is the best qualified man for the job," he continued.

The object of the committee will be to obtain letters and petitions of support from faculty and students.

"Collins has said that he will not seek the position of president of the university," Pajic said, "but that if offered the job, he will accept it."

Acting President J. Stanley Marshall is also considered to have support for the position.

## Petersen Selected As 'Little Colonel'

Karen Petersen, Florida State University's 1968 Homecoming Queen was selected "Little Colonel" at the AFROT's Arnold Air society Conclave at Charleston AFB, South Carolina, February 21, 22, and 23. Karen, a member of FSU's Angel Flight, is a blue eyed blond majoring in speech education, and has a 3.5 grade point average.

She was selected for the honor with Angels from seven of the ten major universities in the Southeast that host Air Force ROTC. Karen's selection was based on her obvious beauty, personality, poise, academic achievement, and extracurricular activities.

These conclaves are held annually by the ROTC's service organizations, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight. They meet to discuss the success of past projects, to plan others for the coming year, and to judge the individual units on their past year's performance.

It was a kinds State all the way, with FSU's representatives making a "clean sweep" of every award given Doris Van Doren, Angel Flight Commander of 1968, was selected as the "Outstanding" Commander. Trish Barendsen was selected as the Area's nominee for the annual scholarship, and FSU's Angel Flight

was selected as the best in the Southeast.

Now, these talented and energetic students will represent the Southeast at the National Conclave.

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## NEWS DIGEST

### APOLLO 9

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Two Apollo 9 astronauts, manning America's moon machine for the first time Wednesday, moved back into the sturdy command module after firing a rocket blast that peeled off skin from the fragile moon landing craft.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and civilian astronaut Russell L. Schweickart spent more than seven hours aboard the lunar module, still docked to the command module.

The third crewman, Air Force Col. David R. Scott, stayed aboard the command module. He acted as gatekeeper for his teammates' transfer, opening and closing the three-foot funnel connecting the two spacecraft.

### SAIGON

SAIGON (AP) - The enemy's spring offensive is feeble compared with the big Tet drive a year ago and the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have paid the heavy price of 8,000 killed, U.S. officers said Wednesday.

While the enemy push appears spent for the moment, the U.S. Command believes it will pick up again, possibly in greater strength and within 10 days.

"As of now, the enemy's accomplishments are minimal and his costs have been high, no matter what he was trying to accomplish," one officer said.

### NATIONAL

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A bearded ex-convict hijacked a National Airlines jet Wednesday and robbed one passenger of \$1,700 cash during the flight to Cuba. Officials in Havana returned the money and kept the hijacker.

"I can't lie to you," the hijacker told stewards Susan Glick. "My name is Jimmy Carver and I'm from California."

## Kaelin Talk Set

"Philosophy in Literature" is the topic of a speech to be given by Dr. Eugene Kaelin, FSU professor of aesthetics philosophy, tonight at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Hall. This is the fourth of five lectures in the English Lecture Series.

A Georgy and Fulbright Scholar, Kaelin has previously taught at the University of Bordeaux in France.

In his presentation tonight, Kaelin will define "the interdisciplinary inquiry between philosophy and literature."

## Brown's Statement

(Editor's Note: The following statement was submitted to the Flanbeau by Student Body President Carter Brown.)

"The events that have taken place in the last two days have again made Florida State vulnerable to a great amount of criticism. No leadership has been exhibited by those charged with the responsibility of interpreting the crisis to the public and proposing a solution that will be tolerable to all parties involved. It takes a positive, constructive leader to inform the public of what has happened at FSU, university. The issue of recognition or non-recognition of SDS or any other campus group must be considered on the basis of reason and justice alone.

"I will address the Board of Regents on Friday to present the case in opposition to Acting President Marshall's decision to veto Student Government's recognition of SDS.

"If the Board of Regents feels that the university must continue to approve or disapprove campus organizations, action will be taken to institute a case in Federal Court to decide this issue.

"The legal principles involved are whether a university may restrict freedom of speech and freedom of association by maintaining a system of approving or disapproving organizations, based on purely political standards. It is my belief that if a group does not advocate the violent overthrow of the government, that it should be recognized regardless of public reaction.

"This university must have a leader who will inform the public that a university must be open to all ideas to deserve the name."

"It is my belief that if a group does not advocate the violent overthrow of the government, that it should be recognized regardless of public reaction."

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## Off-Campus Housing Needs Rental Units

SECOND IN A SERIES

The first in this series appeared to all University personnel who are now living in rental housing to encourage their landlords to apply for entry on the University Approved Housing List if they do not currently enjoy that status.

The increase in renters brought about by the expansion of the University has averaged about 1,200 a year during the last several years. The increase for the Fall Quarter 1969-70 and the following years are expected to be larger than past years.

By a conservative estimate, there were about 11,000 students plus all the staff and faculty living off-campus last fall. Most of the students are renters and a surprising number of the staff and faculty either rent for a brief period until they decide where to buy, or they rent permanently.

If the Off-Campus Housing Office listing referral service is going to serve its purpose in getting all these persons comfortably and safely housed, more housing units need to be added to the University Approved Housing Lists. The additional amount needed is estimated at 2,000 apartments, 500 houses, 200 rooms, and 300 mobile homes.

Most of the housing we are looking for is here and presently occupied, but has to be sought out, identified, inspected, pledged against discrimination, and added to the University list. If this is not accomplished, the search for rental housing by University personnel will be akin to looking for the proverbial needle in the haystack.

Mobile home rentals pose a unique problem because the park is generally owned and managed by a different person than the landlord who owns and rents trailers in the park. This means that both the landlord and the park manager are required to pledge against discriminatory practices.

Almost all the mobile home parks in Tallahassee were on the Approved List prior to adopting the requirement for a written pledge against discrimination last September. Currently, only Briarwood, Coach Estates, and Locke Haven are on the University Approved list.

Mobile home occupants may get double measure of salesmanship experience and shall receive double credit in the round-up for every combination mobile home and mobile home park bundled into the off-campus housing corral.

The Off-Campus Housing Office may be called at 599-3031 or 599-2226 to respond to any questions concerning this round-up and to receive listings from the landlords. If you want to determine the approved status of your housing or to learn about the anti-discrimination pledge requirements, just pick up the phone.

## Justice Tom Clark At Religion Confab

Retired U.S. Supreme Court Associate Justice Tom Clark is a participant at one of the two conferences on religion in the classroom today Saturday at the Statler Hilton Inn, Orlando.

Hosted by the religion departments of FSU and the U of F, the two conferences will be The Study of Religion in Public Institutions of Higher Education and Religion and Public Education in Florida.

Justice Clark will speak on "Religion and the Public Schools" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at a conference banquet. He will be introduced by Chief Justice Richard Irvin of the Florida Supreme Court.

The first conference will open at 2 p.m. today with a discussion on "The Developing Study of Religion in Public Education," followed at 7 p.m. by a talk, "The Religious Element in Contemporary Life," by Dr. William May, chairman, study of religion, Indiana University.

Three workshops will be conducted tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. on courses offered by religion departments at colleges and universities, courses in religion offered by other departments, and community relations, religious institutions and the academic study of religion.

Floyd T. Christian, Florida public school commissioner, will open the Conference on Religion and Public Education at 1:30 p.m. Prime topic of discussion in the afternoon and Saturday morning will be the current project at Florida State to incorporate the study of religion into social studies curriculum.

At 8 p.m.

## Mrs. FSU Contest Tonight

The wives of seven FSU students will compete (tonight) for the title "Mrs. FSU." Sponsored by the Florida State Chapter of Dames, the contest will be at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Each contestant is judged on speech talent, homemaking ability and beauty. Contestants are:

Mrs. Randal E. (Jodi) Arno, 21, a secretary in the FSU Personnel Office. Her husband is majoring in government and international affairs.

Mrs. Brent (Dani) Halverson, 27, a speech therapist with the Leon County Schools while her husband is majoring in adult education.

Mrs. Alan (Rosalynd) Feldman, a receptionist in the Union reservations office. Her husband is majoring in personnel management.

Mrs. Peter (Linda) Sackmann, 24, the wife of an accounting major.

Mrs. George (Bonnie) Zancik. Her husband is working on his master's degree in social work.

Mrs. John (Babs) Johnson, 22 and the wife of a speech pathology major.

Mrs. Gary (Jeanie) Delaney, she is studying part time at Tallahassee Junior College while her husband is majoring in industrial management.



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## Contest Host

FSU will host the state qualifying additions for the 1969 National Career Award Competitions in Drama Sunday.

These competitions are sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters, of which the FSU Theater Department is a member, to encourage young actors through scholarships and awards.

## Gregory Tonight

WTSP-FM will repeat formal addresses delivered during the Human Rights Conference recently on the FSU campus.

Because the Union Forum Committee has had many requests for copies of the speeches given by Dick Gregory and Howard Leary, Gregory's lecture will be aired today at 8:30 p.m. Leary's address will be replayed March 13 at 8:30 p.m.

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## Flambeau Editorials

## Polarization

A resolution was proposed in Faculty Senate yesterday that may mark a return to the polarizing, bickering, and backbiting which surrounded both resignations of former President John Champion. The resolution was a recommendation to the Board of Regents that it go outside the university community in naming a permanent president.

It was a very unskillful attempt to give the word to Acting President Stanley Marshall and to the Regents that, at least to the supporters of the resolution, Marshall's services as president of the university on a permanent basis are not desired.

The resolution was tabled on the motion of Dr. Paul Piccard, who termed it a personal attack on Marshall, the chairman of the meeting.

It was a personal attack.

It is the first sign of the recurring of what Dr. Piccard calls "the fight to the finish." This fight during last spring's demonstrations led to irreparable splits in the administration and faculty. These splits were instrumental in Champion's recent resignation and posed about the most pressing problem with which Acting President Marshall has had to cope.

"In the fight to the finish," the cleavages that form on one issue are so severe, according to Piccard, as to prevent new alliances from forming. The faculty and administration become unflexible. All unity disappears.

If this fight is in the making once again among the faculty and administration at FSU, the lines — pro and con-Marshall — will develop, if they have not already done so.

There never will be unity, so sooner or later, key members of the faculty and administration will seek greener pastures and another rash of resignations will have begun.

The president, since he was an issue over which the fight began, will topple if he has not already done so.

So, it's tragic to see vestiges of "the fight to the finish" appearing again — vestiges of the polarization. Yesterday's proposed resolution is such a bestie.

S.M.

## On Other Campuses

## Is Speech Unlimited?

From the Auburn Plainsman, Auburn University: "Is freedom of speech unlimited?"

"Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black attempted to answer this question in his recent dissenting opinion in a 7-2 Supreme Court decision allowing high school and even elementary school students to participate in school protests and demonstrations.

"It is a myth," said Justice Black, "to say that any person has a constitutional right to say what he pleases, where he pleases, and when he pleases."

"I for one, am fully persuaded that school pupils are wise enough, even with the court's expert help from Washington, to turn the 23,390 public school systems in our 50 states," said Justice Black, noting that some of his proteges had reached "the very mature philosophical age of being in the second grade."

"Black warned the ruling would put the courts in a position of accusing school officials without clear guidelines for either school officials or judges. He said the decision could start 'a revolutionary era of permissiveness which is fostered by the Judiciary' and said it would 'subject the public schools to the whims and caprices of their brightest students.'

"The Plainsman firmly believes in free speech, Justice Black's dissenting opinion appropriately points out the necessity for free speech limitations.

"Freedom of speech should be protected at all costs, but the merits of individual cases should always be considered.

"Protests among college students differ from those of high school students — college students should be more mature and exercise greater discretion in their protests — but free speech should not be a guise for students of any age or educational level to bring chaos to the campus.

"Justice Black may have considered the current collegiate unrest when he wrote the dissenting opinion. It is nothing but wishful thinking to imagine that young immature students will not soon believe it is their right to control schools, rather than the right of the states that collect the taxes to hire the teachers for the benefit of the pupils."

"Some students are already demanding this right in northern universities. These same institutions are being disrupted by violence.

"If the courts continue to increase their permissive attitudes, radical students across the land will soon be running the educational institutions.

"And anyone sincerely concerned with education will recognize this is a step too far — free speech in excess."

## "TELL US LIKE IT IS..."

To the Editor:

I am not an anarchist. I don't particularly like to blame that amorphous Establishment for my plight. I don't always agree with motives for certain radical movements on campuses. But I like even less the kind of paternalistic thinking Miss Patricia Dilley displays in her letter of February 21. I'm awfully tired of hearing all pro and all con opinions. What was it Emerson said — "Consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds?"

Miss Dilley blames "those people who advocate a revolution" (Who? What kind of revolution? Because they "have very little or no empathy, because they seem to view war and the world only out of their own eyes and understanding..." Again, "Certainly these people do not see the reality of life and their environment." Well, Patricia, tell us like it is. Tell us what's really happening from those great big universal eyes of yours. Obviously you see beyond your personal blinders through to the whole metaphysical panorama.

I doubt progress in society ever has or will be spurred by world empathy. A farmer got sick of being in debt, of his crop prices not covering his costs, and started a thing called big business (an Establishment) and so started a little group called Populists. Then the Populists grew up and pummeled the government with their complaints, and pretty soon we had a period in our country called the Progressive Era. To be sure the Populists had died out but their ideas had taken hold. Sentiment for change, often without solutions or answers, sweeping reform across a nation, a society, by the hands of singularly selfish individuals.

Most social reform movements including those of today fuse energy into a "restless system. Violence is nothing new. Check the history of the rise of unions in this country, the race riots, the problems of farming, business, religious toleration. There's been a copla of violence spattered across U.S. vistas. It certainly can't be condoned but it seems that in some cases it's a good way of getting attention. Sure it's puerile — pernicious — unfortunately it's been shown to work.

My point is, reformers and Dilley's both like to think of themselves as world consciences, Christ figures if you will — "I say what I say, do what I do for the good of all mankind." Come now. We oppose something because it's pinching our very own skin. A man doesn't like to be drafted because he just might get hurt. Later, he figures out arguments for the futility of Vietnam, sometimes giving his fear justification. But there is nothing wrong with that. If enough men feel the same way, a president or two might have second thoughts about the whole thing. He might even

try to get us out of the war — again, not because he is considering ethics so much as he is tomorrow's polls. It's a selfish impetus, but so what.

So Patricia, I'd prefer not to hear about the American flag or peace of reality. Anyone can call up those symbols knowing they will draw "nice" reactions.

I'm sure you can't believe you will convince your opposition with that kind of line. It's just an easy way of avoiding issues. Try to do a bit of thinking. It has been proven as altogether workable process.

Susan Jenne

## CRAWFORD REPLY

To the Editor:

I cannot believe President Marshall merely has a benevolent attitude toward this university and he is, in reality, protecting us from the wrath of the State Legislators. True, the legislators are hostile to the campuses. Why? Because the university is thought to be the residence of Communists (big C), muck-rakers, and all the manner of destructive people. There is an attitude that any society has trouble makers. Our duty is to squash them (if necessary) so that the majority can safely go about their business. Well this is fine and dandy. The minority should not interfere with the rights of the majority normally, but there is a question in my mind whether or not we live in normal times.

I see the radicals of today filling the same position the Prophets filled in biblical times. They are saying you have disobeyed nature's laws, you have built a house of cards, you have polluted yourselves, you have over-populated, you have supported tyrannies, you have set yourself up as your own executioners (Nuclear War) (with help), and your natural resources are disappearing at a fantastic rate with no clear proof that technology can replace them. Soon there will be a world food crisis. What is being done?

Rather than treat these problems and foster world-wide brotherhood (or instance), it is painfully obvious that our national government, our state government, and our own campus administration has not considered moving decisively towards solving these gigantic problems and has rather attacked the small problem — the demonstrators. You almost get the feeling the demonstrators are the ones responsible for the problem.

Again and again we hear the warped common attitude "Oh, isn't that cute? They're demonstrating, or its opposite "Tar and feather the long-hairs." What is left is the basic question, what are they demonstrating

about? What are we doing about the world mess? Really — not in our dreams, but really.

Thinking as I do I cannot help putting down President Marshall and the vast majority of the state legislators down as spineless. Fawning public figures who, in making moral decisions, they would rather cover up the problems than solve them.

As for being worried about the state legislators (who seem to be Porkchoppers to a man) cutting off our funds, surely they would be cutting their own throats also in the long run. I personally prefer the truth taught outdoors to deceptions taught in a great new campus structure. Because I am sure that one warhead could turn FSU and Tallahassee into a puff of smoke. Now you see it, now you don't. True, why would the enemy bomb Tallahassee? You never know. Maybe a warhead intended for Orlando might miss.

Has anyone asked the legislators what they are doing personally or collectively to stave off the end of mankind and ease the problems of the world? Quit muzzling and be fumbling — speak! What are you doing? Not content to merely screw up the situation, you want to muzzle those who try to change. Our government's guiding philosophy seems to be "Too little, too late."

Take birth control. Do you support it? This letter is an open invitation to any state legislator who has the courage to express his views in the Flambeau to write in his feeling on this one topic.

To Flambeau readers, if you don't have anything better to do, how about tearing out this letter and mailing it to your state legislator.

Michael Crawford

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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B.C.



FLUMMFF



# announcements

## TODAY

Phi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 303, Love Building. Dr. Tony Lewellyn, FSU professor, will speak on the "Manned-Light Space Program."

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

Freshmen I Jankies will meet at 7 p.m. in room 346, Union.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

Phi Alpha will meet at 7:15 p.m. in room 234 Bellamy Building. The executive Board will meet at 7:15 p.m.

The Religion Colloquium Series scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in room 408 Longmire Bldg. has been cancelled.

Elder Stirling W. Still, a representative of the Mormon Church, will address the FSU Later-day Saint Institute of Religion at 7:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor Teacher Career Day. This event will offer career opportunities for elementary and secondary teachers in school systems throughout the U.S. and the Dominican Republic. Interviews will be conducted in the University Union Ballroom from 9 to 5 p.m.

The Meteorology Seminar will present "The Forecasting Research Program of the Techniques Development Laboratory of the ISSA Weather Bureau," at 3:35 p.m. in room 301 Love Bldg. William H. Klein will speak.

Mrs. I SU contest will be at 8 p.m. in Moore.

The Physics Colloquium will present "Nuclear Reaction Theory and Charge Presentation" at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Dittenbaugh Bldg. K. Wildermuth, of Rice University will speak.

All persons interested in playing at the FSU golf course on weekends should obtain starting times by calling 576-5325.

Any student who will be interning spring quarter and is interested in receiving the Flambeau should sign up in room 327 University Union.

All students who plan to register for Quarter III should plan to see their faculty advisor for a trial schedule. The deadline for getting trial schedules is March 7. All Basic Studies students who need more information should go to 105 Dodd Hall.

Organizations who wish to distribute information or recruit members during registration may apply for a table in room 250 Union.

## TOMORROW

"Sins of the Fethapoids" and George Dumpton's Place," two experimental films will be shown at 9:45 in Moore. Admission is 25 cents.

The Chemistry Seminar will present E. N. Lassettre of Carnegie-Mellon University as guest speaker, at 4 p.m. in room 120 Caraway Bldg.

The Economics Seminar will present "Economics of Aging." Dr. Juanita Kreps of Duke University will be the guest speaker at 1:30 p.m. in room 345 Union.

The Opera Guild will present "Gianni Schicchi" and Markheim" at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

The AAUP Luncheon will present "Faculty Salaries and Fringe Benefits" Dr. Juanita Kreps of Duke University is the guest speaker, at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The Baha'i Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union. The topic will be "Zoroaster—a prophet of God." All are invited.

## FUTURE

All Criminology PhD students are requested to meet with faculty members to discuss the current program at 1 p.m. in room 64 Bellamy Bldg. Saturday.

Dr. Leo Aylen, noted British drama scholar will give a detailed discussion on all aspects of the "Orestia" of Aeschylus at 8 p.m. March 11 in Conradi Theatre.

A Folk Mass will be celebrated Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection at 6:50 W. Jefferson. Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Harvey Fund

### Established

A scholarship fund for students in the Florida State University School of Music has been established in memory of a 1966 graduate, Robert T. Harvey Jr., Cooumbus, Ga.

Harvey, who was student from 1961 to 1966, was fatally injured last October in an automobile accident in Brevard, N.C. While at FSU, he was a trumpet student with Dr. Clifford Madden and was a member of the Marching Chiefs Band.

In setting up an insurance program for his family in 1965, Harvey designated five per cent of the sum payable at his death to be used to establish a scholarship fund for students in the School of Music.

His widow and son, in carrying out his wish, recently sent a check for this purpose. Contributions by friends and relatives have now brought the amount to more than \$800.

## Do You Have What It Takes?



HOWARD HOROWITZ, former chairman of the Board of Student Publications, FSU Law School Graduate.



WAYNE HOGAN, former Junior College Student Body President, FSU Secretary of Communications.

## These Two Army R.O.T.C. Cadets Do!

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quarters remaining in school, inquire about our two-year-program before March 15, 1969

## STUDY LEADERSHIP WITH R.O.T.C.

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## 'Gianni Schicchi'



Two one act operas, "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini and "Markheim" by Carlisle Floyd, will share equal billing when the curtains rise in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 on Friday and Saturday night.

Norman Treigle, leading bass-baritone of the New York City Opera will guest star in the leading roles of the productions which are being presented by the FSU School of Music.

Tickets are now on sale at the University Ticket Office and will be available at the box office the night of each performance. Tickets are \$1.50 for students, \$3 for adults.

"Gianni Schicchi" premiered at the Metropolitan Opera in 1918. The setting for the opera is medieval Florence. The character of the crafty Gianni Schicchi is a contrast between touching sentiment and broad farce.

"Markheim" is a drama of what one critic called

"the dark night of the soul" in which a man's past life overtakes him and threatens his destruction. The dissolute and penniless nobleman Markheim comes to a London pawnshop on Christmas Eve, desperate for money and fleeing murderous creditors from the underworld. After a long exchange with Creach, the cruel shopkeeper, Markheim murders him.

Composer-pianist Floyd will direct his opera "Markheim," with Harry Dunscombe conducting FSU director of opera Richard Collins will direct "Gianni Schicchi" with Ramon Meyer conducting.

This year marks one of the most ambitious opera seasons to be launched by the School of Music. Following the current productions the State Opera Association of Florida will present in April the grand opera "Aida" which will include a cast of 200 and will feature faculty artists singing the leading roles. William Woodman, leading drama director from New York will be featured as guest stage director for the production.



# 'Markheim'



Photos by  
Barry Mittan



# A FAREWELL TO BASKETBALL

or

## That Was the Year That Was



by

**RON SCOGGINS**

**Flambeau  
Sports Editor**

*Photos by  
Barry Mittan*



Mr. Doan:

# WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT BUSINESS?

Dear Mr. Doan:

Just once and for all—will business admit that it does make mistakes? Over and over again we see the major corporations stamping out criticism as they cover up flaws. Somehow the "ethics" always seem to get lost in the rhetoric.

Several notable cases come to mind, the most recent being the much-publicized affair of the General Motors Goliath versus Ralph Nader. Here Big Business exposed itself as being over-sensitive to constructive criticism—as well as callous in its inhuman attack on its critic. Surely, while we don't expect Big Business to change its ways overnight we can expect a rational consideration and not merely a cover-up job.

Yet the Nader episode is not unique. One recalls a similar overreaction—and this time by the chemical industry—to Rachel Carson's exposé on indiscriminate uses of insecticides. The Big Business response to Jessica Mitford's eye-opening portrayal of the realities of the funeral business was equally bitter—not so much against her arguments in "The American Way of Death" but against the author herself. In none of these instances did business admit its imperfections on its own accord. Only public pressure—and the fear of continued negative publicity—was able to draw out the truth about auto hazards, bug sprays and casket costs.

It's instances like these that prove business is responsible for the myth that it sees only the facts it wants to see. It's instances like these that reinforce the image of business justifying any means that maximize the ends—the ends being monetary profit. It's as if Mammon himself had updated the business code of ethics.

Twentieth Century Big Business appears to be nothing more than a reincarnation of the Nineteenth Century stereotype, the Robber Barons. Jay Gould's stock-market rigging has its 1961 counterpart in G.E. and Westinghouse price-fixing. We have our Billie Sol Estes and our Bobby Bakers. Today's business covertly sanctions such noble practices as bribes, kickbacks, company callgirls and tacit collusion. The "ethics" of Big Business have created a business unto itself—industrial espionage. Here anything goes—from duplicated office keys to parabolic microphones. And even packaging frauds are becoming more and more blatant in today's age of the 10-ounce giant economy size.

Thus, when college youth are asked, "What's wrong with Big Business?", we answer most simply, "What's right with Big Business?" Very little, it seems.

Sincerely,

Stan Chess  
Journalism, Cornell

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus [corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.



Stan Chess, Cornell

Dear Mr. Chess:

Big Business does not hold itself out as a sacred cow whose actions or ethics are not subject to scrutiny or valid criticism.

But in making value judgments of the "rightness" or "wrongness" of business, I question whether isolated instances are definitive criteria.

Critical judgments should be made in perspective with the phenomenal growth of our national economy since the end of World War II; a period during which our gross national product more than tripled from \$208.5-billion to approximately \$740-billion last year.

This growth has resulted from a continuous effort on the part of the business community to respond both to society's demands, and its needs. On the one hand, the constant demand for product improvement leads to better design and greater performance through advances in technology. Similarly, society's needs prompt extensive research for the development of completely new products—which create the additional profit-making opportunities essential for the nation's economic growth—while satisfying a social purpose.

The measles vaccine developed at Dow is an example. The benefits to society from planned inoculation programs multiply in astounding geometric proportions. Not only can the total incidence of measles be cut substantially, but also a far lesser number will suffer the crippling mental handicap which before destined many to a life of perpetual care in institutions. Human lives are being saved, their useful purposefulness unimpaired, while millions of dollars are freed for reallocation to other uses.

The focus on profit-making products to serve definable social needs reflects the times just as the community's mores always affect standards of ethics. In this less-than-perfect society in which we live, the ranks of business, and government, and education, and virtually every other segment of the community, unfortunately harbor those who cheat and scheme to gain for their personal ends. It's probably rather remarkable that our times have not produced more Billie Sol Estes and Bobby Bakers. But usually they are found out in short order. Neither I, nor any other responsible businessman, condone their actions. Certainly their conduct cannot be regarded as typifying business any more than the activities of the S.D.S. on various campuses speak for the majority segment of the student body.

Equally, an inquiry into press-sensationalized episodes of bribery, collusion, kickbacks and callgirls probably will reveal involvement of the same kinds of cheaters and schemers looking for a fast dollar. No company that I know condones this conduct. It simply does not represent the ethics of business, any more than does industrial espionage. Frankly, I think its significance has been quite exaggerated.

What it all adds up to is that most business enterprises, under the strict discipline of our competitive profit-making system, constantly are providing improved products and better service. In doing so they mirror the community—of which they are an integral part—in the advances made, and in their standards of performance. In the course of this, mistakes, as distinguished from unethical practices, occur. I suppose that those who make them are no less reluctant to admit their mistakes, or to sustain public criticism, than people in other walks of life.

I am not acquainted with all the facts surrounding General Motors' issue with Ralph Nader, but it is a matter of record that James Roche, then President of GM, made a public apology on this matter, before the Senate's Investigating Committee.

As regards Rachel Carson and insecticides, I will say that my own company had done research on the toxicology of insecticides long before the Food & Drug Administration voiced any concern in this subject. Research was not forced by Miss Carson's work. The chemical control of agricultural pests certainly has a direct bearing on the very critical question of world food supply. Such control measures, coupled with applied research by agronomists improving crop yields, constantly are increasing food supplies to meet expanding population needs.

I feel, therefore, that while your question as to "What's Right About Big Business" focuses on its conduct, rather than its accomplishments, real objectivity requires that both be weighed in balance. On this broad scale, then, business is pace setting the times in accordance with the community's needs and the ground rules of its environment.

Cordially,

H. D. Doan  
President, The Dow Chemical Company

Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Here, Stan Chess, a Journalism senior at Cornell, is exploring issues with Mr. Doan. With experience as a working reporter on the Long Island Press, and as Editor-in-Chief of the Cornell Daily Sun, Mr. Chess is pointing toward a career as a newspaperman.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. Doan; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA, and candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at

# Asports

## Coach of the Year

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Wooden, whose mighty UCLA Bruins have won 87 of their last 88 games, today was named the college basketball Coach of the Year 1969 by The Associated Press.

The 59-year-old Wooden thus regained the honor he lost last season to Guy Lewis of Houston after Houston had snapped UCLA's 47-game winning streak.

The defeat did not keep UCLA from going to win the national collegiate championship, a feat which the Wooden Wonders are expected to accomplish this season for an unprecedented third straight time as a grand climax to the Lew Alcinder era.

Wooden, a native of Marinville, Ind., and a Purdue basketball star in the early 1930's won't be a wide margin over Lou Carnesecca of St. John's of New York in the annual voting by 329 sports writers and broadcasters. Wooden polled 113 votes to 37 for Carnesecca. Harvey Schmidt of Illinois was third with 30 followed by Adolph Rupp of Kentucky with 23 and Dean Smith of North Carolina with 22.

Rounding out the top 10 were Dick Garbin of Santa Clara with 18, Ken Hayes of Tulsa with 16, Fred Taylor of Ohio State with nine, Frank McGuire of South Carolina with eight and Tom Gola of LaSalle with seven.

After them came Lou Henson of New Mexico State with six, Lefty Frisell of Davidson and Maurice of Drake, five each, Russ Wasth of Colorado and Johnny Dee of Notre Dame, four each, George King of Purdue and Ted Owens of Kansas, three each.

Tied at two each were Walt Winter of Washington, Norm Stewart of Missouri, Hank Iba of Oklahoma State, Al McGuire of Marquette and Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt.

Ray Meers of Tennessee, Jack Kraft of Villanova, Jack McCloskey of Wake Forest, Red Manno of Duquesne, Dennis Walling of West Texas State and Tony Hinkle of Butler brought up the rear with one each.

Wooden's UCLA team is the only major unbeat team in the country this year with a 24-0 mark and a current winning streak of 40, including the 16 games last season after the defeat by Houston.

## Baseball Goes French in Montreal

By MURRAY CHASS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Mays, according to some baseball fans in the land of the Montreal Expos, had a .289 average on baton, hit 23 circuits and had 79 points product last season.

The San Francisco Giants voltigeur also collected 144 coups sur in 498 apparitions au baton, including 20 de-ci-bits and five trois-bits.

His teammate, Juan Marichal, posted 26 pages and nine covered while compiling a 2.43 Moyenne de points merites. The right-handed lanceur also had 218 retraits sur baton and gave up 46 buts sur balles.

In other words, the entry of the expansion Expos into the Ligue Nationale has brought a whole new lexicon to the major leagues.

This lexicon has come to the attention of the rest of the baseball world with the publication of the

Expos' press guide.

Everything in the guide, such as thumbnail sketches of the players, is written in both English and French.

The Expos, of course, are counting on the French segment of the Montreal area population — about 60 per cent of the residents are French — to go and watch major league baseball.

Thus, the Expos have translated all of the baseball terms into French.

## Mount to Be Greatest Big-Ten Scorer

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Al-American Rich Mount of Purdue is on the verge of becoming the greatest single season scorer in the history of Big Ten college basketball.

The 6-foot-4 junior from Lebanon, Ind., threw in 45 points against Michigan Tuesday night in leading the sixth-ranked Big Ten champs to a 116-87 field goal romp over the Wolverines.

Mount scored 43 points against Iowa last Saturday and 31 against Michigan State a week ago Tuesday. In Purdue's final regular season game against Indiana Saturday, he needs

only 23 points to break the Big Ten one season scoring mark of 791 set by Gary Bradds of Ohio State in 1964.

Mount, now second to Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State in the national individual scoring race, needs only 13 to exceed the Purdue school record of 781 points by Dave Schellhaas in 1966.

Mount, who can get shots off every way, connection on 18 of 36 field goal tries and converted 12 of 17 free throws to equal his best previous single game high at Purdue.

Purdue, which drew a first round in the NCAA tournament opening Saturday, was the only team in the Associated Press Top Ten to see

action. Illinois No. 20, similarly was the only one in the second 10 to play. The Illini whipped Michigan State at home 71-57.

Jim Chalmers, with 37, and Dave Sorenson, with 29, combined for 64 points in leading Ohio State over Indiana 108-96 at Columbus. Northwestern edged Wisconsin on the road 72-70 while Minnesota scored at home over Iowa 71-65 in their 10th game.

Deadline for the Nassau trip has been extended to 1 p.m. March 7, 1969. Tickets may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office.

## CLASSIFIEDS

### Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

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- ☐ services
- ☐ personal

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#### DEADLINE

Orders must be received three days prior to publication and are subject to cancellation by the advertising department.

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 48 cents).

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Student No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Date to Run \_\_\_\_\_

#### FOR SALE

LEAVINGTOWN. must sell YAMAHA 600 - fifteen months old. Excellent condition. Helmet included. ALSO ALLSTATE 250 cc. bike - helmet. Make offer! Call mornings or nights 576-4547.

1962 Ford Fairlane. Good transportation. Good interior. \$350. Call 222-4987 after 6 p.m. Monday-Friday or anytime on weekends.

Suburban - 9' 1" Gordon & Smith Hot Curl - New. No Dings. Beautiful floor. Call 222-5559. Will take \$110. Cash.

1966 Honda 500 Sport. Full helmet and a nice shock. Fender, sissy bar, case and strap. like new. Must see to appreciate. 225-1074.

Suzuki X-6. Hustler. Excellent condition. New tires. Call Pennell, 576-7219 after 5 p.m., 344-1 Pennell Circle.

1968 LIL' BEAVER TRAVEL TRAILER. 13 feet long, yellow and white, sleeps two adults and small children. perfect condition, used one trip. \$800. Phone 576-1074.

'65 GTO, Midnight blue with white interior, color radio, 4 sp., new, low position, good tires, runs good and gets good mileage. Call, 222-4339. Also, values ground this summer, \$1,400. Call Tiger 224-8390.

1965 Sunbeam Tiger - powered by Ford 260 V-8. Comes for your power traction arms. New battery and radial tires. Body and paint excellent. Must sell. Need the money. 222-2082.

66 VW, loaded, one owner. In real good condition. New spare tire. \$1,100. Call after 6 p.m. 222-4339.

1961 Rambler American, convertible, good condition, best offer \$200. Call Al 224-0509 or 599-2469.

1960 Austin-Healey "Bug Eye" Sprite. Engine in excellent condition. New top, new tires. \$600. Charlotte Finn 599-3820.

1964 Mobile Home. Assume payments of \$6.24 for only 2 yrs. & 13¢ per day reasonable offer. Call 877-4784 between 5:30 & 10 p.m.

Must sell extra cash 1964 GTO. Mobile Home. Call 599-3157. Ask for Mike Treway, 599.

1968 Suzuki - 80cc. Excellent condition, like new. Only 1700 miles. Including two helmets. \$225. Call 222-1333 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday.

1962 VW. Very good mechanical and condition. Used at 2504 W. Tennessee or call 576-2251.

Bass Amplifier, Ampex B-18 Portaflex. 100 watts, 1" speaker. Makes excellent adjunct to stereo system. Will take price. 222-5257.

1968 Parkwood Mobile Home, 12x25 Mediterranean. Fully equipped, walnut paneling, excellent condition, stutty and assume \$65 payments. Lot No. 15, Univ. Trl. Park.

1960 Mobile Home \$5510. 1 bedroom. Carpeted. 23,000 BTU. Call. Available June 1969. 576-5834 after 5 p.m.

1967 Tempest. 21,000 miles. A/C, radio. 326" engine. Write with black ink. No interest condition. Take up payments. Call 224-2375 after 5 p.m.

125cc Crusader Scooter. 1966. Good condition. One owner. Very reliable. Must sell by 4/1/69. Call 224-2375 after 5 p.m.

1967 Tempest. 21,000 miles. A/C, radio. 326" engine. Write with black ink. No interest condition. Take up payments. Call 224-2375 after 5 p.m.

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#### HELP WANTED

Help Wanted: Pizza Hut. Male over 21. Call 576-2911 for an appointment.

Cashier hostess. Must be at least 21. 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Mon-Thurs 11:30 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. appointment 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Earn \$5 to \$20 every night. Sales leads furnished. Call 222-9900, Party City, 6 N. Florida.

#### SERVICES

Make money with your female german shepherd. I have a beautiful black and silver AKC Shobee. He is proven at stud. Only \$50. Phone 576-2768.

Auto tune ups. All work guaranteed. 4 & 6 cyl. \$5; 8 cyl. \$6. Parts extra. Call 877-5875 after 10 noon.

#### LOST-FOUND

LOST: University of Florida Class yearbook with blue stone. 1963. Initials MLK inside. Reward. Phone 877-6643 after 5 p.m.

#### PERSONAL

Coffee House. The Open Door. opening in basement of Westminster House, across from the hotel. Saturday, March 8, 8:12 a.m. Serving coffee, tea, hot chocolate, soft drinks, 60 cents. No minimum. No cover.

To Charlotte: You've been out of competition for 5 days now, and are still here. I have a business. I still have to try harder! All the best to you and to the world. You & Ronnie, The Group.

Bobcats: The last 17 months of my life and every one of your bunches. Greg and Molly Mouse.

Refut: T. Play up now or Shlyok will be up now. To the world from your Mary Ann Hunting License will be received.

To the Back Table Mafia: We're going to miss each and every one of your bunches. Greg and Molly Mouse.

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To the Back Table Mafia: We're going to miss each and every one of your bunches. Greg and Molly Mouse.

#### ATTENTION

Two or three male roommates to live in new \$50.00 designer house with magnificent view. Built-in furniture and all modern conveniences. \$100 per month per man, includes utilities. Seniors or graduate students only. Call 385-6911 or 385-6040.

# First Annual SIC Tourney Opens Here Tomorrow

Some of the finest independent college swimmers in the South will be in Tallahassee for the first annual Independent Southern Championships, sponsored by Florida State University.

The two-day meet opens Friday, with the preliminaries in the mornings, both on Friday and Saturday, in the Union Pool.

This is the first championship in the South for just non-conference schools and should help publicize the generally unknown independents.

Florida State Coach Ben Stults explained the need for such a meet, "The conferences all have championship meets. Georgia hosts the Southern Intercollegiate meet each year, and the SIC has been the only opportunity for the independent schools to qualify men in some events for the National Championships. Our meet will give them another opportunity."

Swimmers from many of the top performers in the South will represent in the South will include Tulane, South Florida, Miami-Dade JC, Birmingham Southern, Pensacola JC and Miami.

The Tribe team has been outstanding late in the season. They won a 7-2 record in dual meets and finished a strong second in the independent division at the SIC in Athens Ga. two weeks ago.

Several of the Seminoles'

swimmers will be trying to qualify for the NCAA Championships held March 27-29, and they will be going hard as the season's end draws near.

Senior Jim Thompson, the FSU recordholder in the 500-yard freestyle, will be trying to better his mark to reach the nationals. Junior Co-Captain Dennis Shiels, the school's premier backstroke and Sophomore sprinter Dean Jeger in the 50-yard freestyle will also be going hard to qualify. Jeger needs to improve his best time of 21.8 by just .1 of a second to reach the nationals.

Stults is trying to qualify the relay teams also. The 800-yard freestyle relay team anchored by Senior Co-Captain Jon Stafford, the 400-yard medley relay, and the 400-yard freestyle relay teams will all be out to better their times to qualify.

Stults expects the meet to be a good one. "All the schools have at least a couple of outstanding swimmers and divers, so the competition will be keen all the way through," he said.

It will be the last home meet for the '69 squad and the last chance for swimming fans to see a meet in Union Pool this year. The first SIC is swimmers and fans.

The preliminaries will start at 9:30 with the finals starting at 3 in the afternoon. As usual there is no admission charge.



**SWIMMERS TAKE TO THE WATER**

for FSU's first annual Independent Southern Championships

A correction is to be made in the statement regarding the little sister softball game. The Little Sisters of Minerva played the Pi Kappa Phi Little Sisters, defeating them 11-10. The previous announcement said the SAH Sisters had played the Delta Chi Little Sisters.

## GO - GO GIRLS

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all the beer  
you can drink  
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Ladies Night  
all ladies  
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EVERY DAY**



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**VO 5 Hair Spray**

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# Tribe Varsity Opens on Florida Road Trip

SHEILA SNOW Assistant Sports Editor

Beginning a four day road trip, the Florida State baseball squad will travel down state, meeting Florida Southern today in Lakeland, and the University of Miami twice Friday and Saturday and wrapping up the weekend with a St. Leo College contest.

With the bases manned by Doug Kasimier at first, Dick Gold on second base, Mike Eason on the third base sack, and Tom Porter at short, the Tribe will count on Walt Sumner, Greg Schutte, and Dave Moates in the field. There is no doubt that the Tribe's defense will be one of the best ever.



LEADING HURLER

... Gene Ammann will pitch versus the Hurricanes Friday. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

"This is one of the best defensive clubs I have ever seen," said Head Coach Jack Stallings who will be making his debut with the Seminole varsity team. "Not only in the starters, but also in the reserves, we have extremely good personnel."

Catching chores will be shouldered by Mike English, Bob Chabot, and Greg Zera as sophomore John Keith will be out of the picture for this trip with a broken finger suffered during a practice game last week. The backup position has been plagued with injuries, as English is also having trouble with an ailing back.

If need be, back-up first baseman Jim Guzyrnski may see some action behind the plate.

Seminole strength is rooted in the pitching corps with 14 hurlers listed on the 1969 roster. Opening for the Tribe on the Florida Southern mound will be Jeff Hill and George Lott. Leading hurler Gene Ammann, who garnered a 5-0 record last season with three shut-outs and one no-hitter, will pitch the first game versus the Hurricanes and share duties with right-hander Tom Henson.

Lefty Craig Skok and Lonnie

Mathis are scheduled for their 1969 debut Saturday in Miami and Mike Reibling and John Ferguson will pitch at St. Leo's College Sunday. Stan Thomas and Mike Slade, depending on arm trouble, may see action on the road trip.

"We're in good shape physically except for a couple of sore arms. With batting practice this week, we've looked a lot better. Now we're going to be coming along," commented Stallings.

With the meetings in Miami giving an indication of the potential of Miami and FSU for a part season tournament bid, the Hurricanes got a jump on the gun, sweeping a two-game series with the University of Florida.

According to former Florida State pitcher Ron Fraser, former Hurricane coach, the pitching is lax as last year's standout Tom Lehman has signed with the pros as FSU's Steve Martin and Fred Kampf called for help after six innings versus Florida.

Only other weakness foreseen on the Miami squad is a knee injury to All-American centerfielder Larry Pyle who is a doubtful starter being replaced by sophomore Ed Young.

Young caught a fly against the centerfield fence against Florida which started an 11th inning double play istomp a Gator rally and hit a

single to help tie the score and send the Florida-Miami game into innings.



OPENING ON THE MOUND

... at Florida Southern will be Jeff Hill (right) and George Lott. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

In intramural basketball action, the dorm independent league saw the Old Men defeat the PE Majors and the Wesley Foundation overcome the CAL.

Fraternity league was included the Pin Kappa Phi clubbing of Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Alpha Epsilon causing a Kappa Alpha Order downfall, and Lambda Chi Alpha overcoming their rival, Delta Tau Delta.

## Manatee Reverages Earlier Loss

Reverging a 6-3 loss to the Tribe "B" team the previous day, Manatee JC added three more runs in the seventh inning to the five already in to hand the Renegades its first loss of the season Tuesday.

FSU's three starters in the third inning as Jim Scheller hit infield to bring Rodney Givens home. Catcher

Dan Roatche was the only extra-base hit of the afternoon and was driven home in the fourth on a single by Givens.

With bases loaded in the seventh, Lancer pitcher Mike Scarce hit Givens.

Hurling for three innings, Seminole pitcher Jeff Burger was tagged with

the afternoon loss. Stan Thomas came in on relief in the fourth and Lance Kinney substituted in the eighth.

Manatee hurlers struck out 13 Tribes in six innings for the win and was relieved by Scarce. Both teams are now 1-1.

## Stetson's Wilkes to be Honored by Tipoff Club

Stetson Head Coach Glenn Wilkes has been named "Basketball Man of the Year" by the Florida State Tipoff Club and will be honored during the club's First Annual Awards Banquet March 10 at the Tallahassee Women's Club.

The Hatter coach, an Eatonton, Ga. native and Mercer graduate, was honored for his outstanding contribution to basketball in Florida. Wilkes started the first basketball school in the state and last summer had an enrollment of 450 youngsters. His school is the largest in the state.

He established the Stetson Coaching Clinic, now considered the state's best and among the country's best. Wilkes has lured most of the game's top coaching names to his clinic. With a 182-138 record at Stetson, Wilkes has authored two books on basketball and holds a PhD from Peabody College.

Tickets for the Tipoff Club Awards Banquet are on sale at the Florida State Athletic Ticket Office and downtown merchants. They are

\$5 each. Principal speaker will be Joe Dean, former LSU All-American and presently a member of the SEC TV game of the best broadcasting team.

### FSU B TEAM

Givens 2b	2	1	1
Cocks ss	4	0	0
Mathews lf	4	0	1
Kasimier lf	3	0	1
Scheller 1b	2	0	0
Leiber rf	3	0	0
Roach rf	5	1	1
Sikes 3b	5	1	1
Roatche c	1	0	0
Burger p	1	0	0
Vasquez ph	1	0	0
Thomas p	0	0	0
Zera ph	0	0	0
Kimmery p	0	0	0
TOTALS	33	3	7

### AB R H

MANATEE JC	AB	R	H
Roberts 2b	5	1	2
Cash 3b	5	2	2
Grubb cf	5	1	3
Safaright c	3	0	0
Smith 1b	4	2	2
Galley lf	3	0	1
Pertee rf	4	1	1
Curley ss	4	0	0
Osbourne p	3	1	1
Scare p	1	0	1
TOTALS	37	8	13

### FSU TEAM 001

100	100	3
MANATEE JC 21	000	30x-8

## Keg Bartenders' Hurry Up Spring Party Friday at the Keg

FREE BEER 4:30 - 5:30

(ONLY 1 KEG WILL BE OPENED AND GIVEN AWAY FREE) FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

TWO \$10 GIFT CERTIFICATES TO THE OLDE DOVER SHOP WILL BE GIVEN AWAY TO 1 LUCKY MALE AND 1 LUCKY FEMALE

MUSIC BY

The Eight of US

Due to the Independent Southern Championships to be held at the University Union Pool Mar. 6-8, the Union has announced that the pool will be closed to the public from Thursday, Mar. 6 2 p.m. until Sunday, Mar. 8, 11 a.m.

COFFEE HOUSE OPENING!

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# FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 101

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Friday, March 7, 1969

## BOR Bans SDS State-wide

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Recognition of Students for a Democratic Society and similar radical groups was outlawed Thursday for state supported universities in Florida.

The official announcement came from Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board of Regents.

The issue of recognition of SDS at FSU precipitated a controversy

Tuesday night which led to the arrest by heavily armed police of 59 youths. Wednesday, University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell denied recognition to Southern Students Organizing Committee.

In issuing the regents stand, Kibler said: "Board policy...does not permit the approval or continued recognition on any campus for which it is responsible of a chapter of an

organization dedicated to fomenting disturbances which may result in interruption or destruction of the educational process."

Kibler's statement was released in response to queries of FSU Acting President Stanley Marshall and O'Connell.

A regents spokesman said Kibler's stand represented a unanimous vote of the board taken in a telephone poll the previous two days.

"It is the board's judgement, based on demonstrated behavior on campuses throughout the United States, that the SDS and SSOC cannot therefore be recognized by any university for which the board has responsibility," Kibler said.

Kibler noted that the regents have a deep commitment to assure the students are exposed to conflicting points of view, but he added:

"The board has determined that freedom not become a license for those who are bent upon destroying the environment which must surround the academic community in order that it function."

Kibler's statement was released in Tallahassee at a news conference held by Chancellor Robert Mautz.

Mautz said he was hesitant to discuss the Tuesday night riots arrests.



BOSP CHAIRMAN HONORED

Howard Horowitz, right, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, just recently was presented a plaque by the Board as an honor for his distinguished service. Horowitz received the plaque from the present BOSP chairman William Johnson. (Photo by Stew Hudson)

### Ratliff Regains Consciousness

David Ratliff, Florida State football player seriously injured in a car-tram accident in which Mike Page and his wife, Susan, died, regained consciousness earlier this week, three weeks after the fatal crash.

His condition was described by doctors at Jacksonville's St. Vincent Hospital as "fair."

All concerned were much encouraged by his steady improvement. During his waking moments, Ratliff was able to talk to and recognize visitors. At one point while in a sitting, Karamzade said, "We're going to miss you at FSU," Ratliff replied, "I'll be back."

Ratliff has been trying during the week to sit up and doctors report that he should be able to do so very soon.

At present, the only complication in Ratliff's condition is a Thibautous condition in his legs, a swelling of the legs due to poor circulation and mobility.

### Petition to be Circulated Supporting Leroy Collins

Florida State University students who are spearheading a drive for former Gov. Leroy Collins as FSU president will circulate a petition today and request that letters be written in support of the former governor.

Gary Pakjic, former Seminole quarterback, who is heading the drive, said students will be handing out literature outlining Collins' qualifications and asking students, faculty, and other members of the university community to sign a petition supporting the consideration of Collins as university president.

"A table will be set up in the Union today where those interested may sign the petition and pick up literature," Pakjic said.

The FSU senior also pointed out that students and faculty members are encouraged to write letters in behalf of Collins. The letters may be short and should be sent to FSU Box 5237 or 3343.

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, do hereby encourage the consideration of former Florida Governor Leroy Collins as the permanent President of Florida State University."

In addition, Pakjic said about

2,000 "I'm for Collins" buttons will be on campus for distribution today. "I already have letters from 25 faculty members enthusiastically endorsing Collins which is a good start," he said.

Pakjic, who was a student leader in Collins' campaign for the U.S. Senate last fall, said the letters will go to the faculty committee which plans to nominate five persons for the position, vacated by the resignation of Dr. John Champion.

Pakjic said Collins qualifies for the presidency by stature, administrative talent, rapport with students and scholars and by his reservoir of strength and ability.

"He is qualified too because he is from outside FSU and not involved in the present factionalism" which led to Champion's resignation and is giving problems to Dr. Marshall.

### Lecture Series On Drug Use

There will be a three session lecture series on the use and effects of drugs sponsored by the Unitarian Church of Tallahassee.

The first session will be at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian church, 2810 N. Meridian Road, opposite the entrance to Waverly Hills. The topic will be the Biological Effects of Drugs. Dr. Michael Greenberg from the Department of Biological Sciences at FSU will deliver the speech.

Next Friday, Dr. Everett Hagerty, department of Home and Family Life, will speak on the "Psychological Aspects and Effects of Drugs."

On March 21 the legal aspects of drugs will be discussed by Dr. Thomas Phelps, department of Criminology and Correction.

The public is invited and there is no charge. All lectures are at 8 p.m.

### Black Studies Courses

After considerable consultation with the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and a number of individual faculty members and department heads, the Afro-American Student Union has been granted approval of a preliminary Black Studies program for next quarter. Although only seven classes will be offered next quarter on a provisional basis, Fred Ivers, president of the organization, stated that it was the first big step in establishing a full-fledged program at Florida State.

In a statement from Ivers concerning the Black Studies Curriculum, he stated that "Black studies feel that by exposing other students to the history and culture of Black people, half the battle against racial injustices will be won." "It has been traditionally taught that there is only one culture in America to the extent that Black men and women have been excluded from textbooks and courses. The literature, art, history and overall culture of Black people should be fairly presented and evaluated the same as those of any other culture," he continued.

"Black students feel that an increase in awareness and understanding is essential if American society is to be an institution of which we can all be proud," he concluded.

The courses listed below represent the result of the work of the group. There are no pre-requisites for any of the courses and they will be used towards graduation. Information sheets concerning the courses are available at the Union information desk.

The courses to be offered are:

Department	Courses number	tentative title	time & place	faculty
Psychology	487	Senior Seminar: Use of (similar standing Behavioral Data in will be waived) Approaches to Minority Groups	TBA	Grigg Miller
Government	458	Readings in Modern Literature: Political Science Blacks in American Politics	100-3 65 Bel	Clark
Economics	465	Urban Economy and the Ghetto	TBA	Ramusson
American Studies	425-2	Popular American Literature: Afro-American Literature and Culture	11-12, 12 117 Bel	American
Geography	425	Subsaharan Africa	190-7 222 Bel	Halls
	305 (new section)	U.S. & Canadian Geography: Distribution & Migration of Minorities	TBA	TBA
Art	385	African Primitive Art	TBA	Knappling

### Committee Issues Statement

A spokesman for the committee formed Tuesday night to help organize a student-faculty strike in support of freedom of speech at FSU issued a statement "clarifying" the strike yesterday.

The statement read, in part: "The strike called by the Strike Committee of Tuesday night was for the 'Week of the Bayonet' only. I Friday is the last day for the strike. Therefore we urge all concerned students and faculty to end the week in observance of the strike."

The statement further called for the discussion and support of the "struggle for free speech at FSU" in

all classes on Monday.

The strike was called for by a group of students organized following the arrest of 60 FSU students Tuesday night.

In other action yesterday, Leonard Pepper, attorney for the defense of the students arrested Tuesday, and Rivers Buford, attorney for the prosecution and assistant attorney general of Florida, met with Judge Ben Willis and obtained a continuance of the case. The new hearing has not been scheduled as of yet, and the exact time of the hearing is indefinite. The purpose of the continuance is to allow both attorneys to prepare their case.

# Bayonets Stop Grass Use

By BOB BYER  
Contributing Writer

A number of students stated Wednesday that the introduction of bayonets on the FSU campus would only add another problem to the already difficult task of gaining an education at Florida State.

By planting a double row of Spanish bayonets between the library and Montgomery Gym, the students feel that the university has overtly reaffirmed its position of not recognizing the rights of students to walk on the grass.

Late Wednesday night a grassroots movement was formed on campus dedicated to alerting the student body to its privilege to walk on FSU's lawns. Chief spokesman for the group, Myrtle Sedge, stated that the new university policy was a "broom in the side of every student." Top university officials could not be reached for comment, but one groundkeeper stated: "We will not be caught with grass growing under our

feet. The situation called for bayonets and they were utilized."

Concern about the new Maginot line runs high among the students. One clean-cut youth said that while he did not support the original goals of the grassroots movement, he would indeed wear his green armband to class the next day. Another student, a glass-eyed hippy-type, implied that the grass was "not a sport, it was a trap it had tripped on it a number of times."

At the time of this printing, it was not known how the university would survive its latest academic crisis.

## Honors Studies Initiated For Sophs

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, director of FSU's honors program, announces that a second series of honor seminars at the sophomore level has been prepared for honors students in the Division of Basic Studies.

The seminars, which in several cases are interdisciplinary, offer the student increased opportunity for in-depth, independent study. To optimum student participation enrollment is limited to 15 students in each seminar. All Basic Studies Honors students are eligible and should pre-register for the seminars. Each student is limited to one seminar per quarter.

All seminars offer three quarter hours of credit and are graded on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis. All seminars apply toward completion of the appropriate areas of the liberal studies graduation requirement.

The seminars, with tentative titles, and faculty for the spring quarter are: "The God, the True and the Beautiful," Dr. Rola Brown, Biology Department; "Changing Values in American Business: Evolution or Revolution," Dr. Richard Anclano, School of Business; "Heroes and Saints," Dr. Robert Squire, Religion Department; "Muslims, Minarets and Minutemen," Dr. Gular Boesh, Art Department; "Senation and the Brain," Dr. Karen Berkley, Psychology Department. Brief descriptions of the seminars are available at the Honors Program Office.

All seminars are now open for pre-registration at the Honors Program Office, 105 Dodd Hall. Preparations for the seminars to be offered in the fall quarter and during the remainder of the 1969-70 academic year are now in progress.

# What's Happening in the Fine Arts

## NORMAN TREIGLE

One of the most celebrated singing-actors of the present day, Norman Treigle is a prime example of the American born and entirely American trained actor who has gained international attention.

As one of the leading bass-baritones of the Americas, Mr. Treigle is far famed for his striking portrayals in such operas as "Tales of Hoffman," "Boris Godunov," "Marrage of Figaro," and "Susannah." His repertoire includes more than fifty roles as well as a large concert and oratorio portfolio.

Norman Treigle has sung with great distinction with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic,

"Markheim," which was written and dedicated to Treigle by Floyd.

In the Opera Guild's production on March 7 and 8, Norman Treigle will play the lead role in both operas, "Gianni Schicchi" and "Markheim." Both one-act operas will be performed tonight and tomorrow night in Westcott Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

## FLOYD

Carlisle Floyd composer of the forthcoming opera "Markheim" is professor of piano in the School of Music. He joined the FSU faculty in 1947 at the age of 21 as an instructor in piano.

Floyd's works include "Slow Desk," "Susannah" winner of the New York Music Critics' Award for the "best new opera in 1956."

In 1956, he was the recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship and 1957 received a citation from the National Association of American Composers and Conductors for Outstanding Service American Music, 1957. The National Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of 1959 in the United States. He also received in 1959 a Ford Foundation grant for travel and observation in Europe.

His biography is listed in "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in Music," "The Complete Book of 20th Century Music" by Ewen, "Baker's Dictionary of Music and Musicians" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."



NORMAN TREIGLE

Boston Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

A native of New Orleans, Treigle went to Loyola University on scholarship and received his first professional voice studies and made up his mind to make opera and concert singing his career.

From his studies in music and his involvement in the University's drama productions he became devoted to the concert of the singing-actor as a member of an ensemble with the scope of "total theater."

He is further convinced that for purposes of comprehension, opera should be sung in English for English speaking audiences. He says, "With my concept of total theater, I want the audience to know what's happening. I want them to dwell on every word."

Treigle is famous for his creation in 1956 of the Reverend Olin Blitch in the New York premiere of Carlisle Floyd's opera "Susannah." From his creation of Blitch sprang a warm friendship with composer Floyd in three of whose operas he had starred and world premiered: "The Passion of Johnathan Wade," "The Soprano

not be any written dialogue. Instead, the twelve cast members will bring the story's characters to life by doing improvisations around selected scenes from the original book. "We started



CARLISLE FLOYD

working through the entire book to find scenes that were both interesting and exciting" explains Floyd. "I'm the show's director. I'm this, so armed at a loose scenario which is selectively, we were able to limit it fifty-five minutes."

"Pinocchio" will appear in Conradi March 3-8, but only the two Saturday performances on March 5 will be open to the public. On Monday through Friday performances are being sponsored by the Tallahassee Junior League for fourth grade students in the Leon County area. Tickets for the two Saturday performances can be purchased prior to each performance at the Conradi Theatre box-office, room 115, Williams Building.

## "PINOCCHIO"

Pinocchio, the wooden puppet who came to life as a little boy in Calabò's time honored children's story, comes to life again this week at FSU's Conradi Theatre. Only this time, there'll be a new twist to the old story line. "Pinocchio" will not be done from a script and there will

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Actress

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SONDRA LOCKE  
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LONELY HUNTER"  
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Now Showing  
Dean Martin  
Eddie Sommer

## "THE WRECKING CREW"

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7:30 9:30

## OUTDOOR

Tonight-Saturday  
-Showing at 7:20-  
Jerry Lewis  
"THE TUTTY  
PROFESSOR"  
-At 9:00-  
Richard Wyler  
"UGLY NEES"  
-At 10:40-  
Lee Van Cliff  
"BIG GUNDOWN"

## DRIVE-IN

Tonight-Saturday  
-Showing at 7:20-  
Hedy Lamar  
"SAMSON AND  
DELILAH"  
-At 9:20-  
James Coburn  
"WATERHOLE NO.3"  
-At 11:00-  
Lynn Redgrave  
"SMASHING TIME"

## Schedules

The regular period for obtaining trial schedules for quarter III ends today. Individual departments may extend this deadline at their discretion.

## UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

1700 W. Call Street

We revere the trust of sharing a ministry of God's love with each person in the university community.

Hear the sermon this Sunday by John Temoshchuk at 11 a.m.

SERMON

## "THE BIRTHPLACE OF MIRACLES"

For transportation call  
222-2333 or 224-8938

## Union Dance Scheduled

National recording artists, Bryllig and the Nymbl Swabes, will perform in the Union Ballroom Saturday night.

"I'm Gonna Love You Anyway," their first single to really catch on, was aired on WTAL receiving high ratings on the charts. The group is well known for its uncanny ability to make recordings.

Featuring a wide variety of styles from selections from the Beatles latest album to Cream to Sly and the Family Stone, the group will play from 8:30 to 12:30 a.m.

A special end-of-the-quarter price of \$1 will be in effect Saturday night for Bryllig and the Nymbl Swabes.

a Tree  
is to  
Climb



Who can put a price tag on a good climbing tree?

Or on a campsite, cool and shady beside a stream full of fish?

The beauty of southern forests... the enjoyment they provide... are priceless. Therefore, they must be protected. By you—by me. By being careful—and by remembering: Nature's not for sale.



HELP SMOKEY BEAR PREVENT FOREST FIRES IN THE SOUTH

### TODAY

"Sins of the Fleshpoids" and "George Dimpson's Place" — two experimental films — will be shown at 9:45 p.m. in Moore. Admission is 25 cents.

The Chemistry Seminar will present E.N. Lassetree of Carnegie-Mellon University as guest speaker at 2 p.m. in room 120 Carraway Bldg.

The Economics Seminar will present "Economics of Aging." Dr. Juanita Kreps of Duke University will be the guest speaker at 1:30 p.m. in room 345 Union.

The Opera Guild will present "Gianni Schicchi" and "Markheim" at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott.

The AAUP Luncheon will present "Faculty Salaries and Incomes" by Dr. Juanita Kreps of Duke University is the guest speaker, at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The Bahai' Student Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in room 230 of the Union. The topic will be "Zoroaster — a prophet of God." All are invited.

The Placement Office is taking applications for summer employment in Yellowstone National Park. Applications are available by contacting Charlie Chester, room 228 of the Union between 12 and 4 p.m.

Women's Glee Club will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

1969 TALLY HO's may be ordered for \$3 in room 334 Union. 1968 yearbooks are also on sale for \$3.

Mrs. Rhoda Booth, owner of Camp Kest Sarge in New Hampshire, will interview female counselors, male kitchen and ground men, and Water Front Director (male or

## announcements

female) in the University Union, room 304 between 11 and 5 p.m.

All persons interested in playing at the FSU Golf Course on weekends should obtain starting times by calling 576-5325.

### TOMORROW

There will be a Chattering Conference of the Afro-American Student Union at 2 p.m. on Landis Green. Members are urged to attend.

Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a car wash between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Standard Oil Station on the corner of Woodward and Pensacola.

All criminology PhD students are requested to meet for discussion with the faculty members concerning the current program at 1 p.m. in room 64 Bellamy Bldg.

"Pinocchio," a presentation of the FSU children's Theatre, will be performed at 2 and 4 p.m. for the public in Conradi Theatre. Prior to each performance, tickets may be purchased at the Conradi Theatre box office, room 115 Williams Bldg.

### FUTURE

"Why Students Rebel, or Cleansing the Temple" will be the topic of Rev. Violet A. Kochendoerfer's presentation at the Unitarian Church on North Meridian Road at Coldstream Drive. The

Sunday morning presentation will lay groundwork for a panel discussion at the church at 8 p.m.

Bible discussion will be held at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in room 346, Union.

The Delta Zeta Pledge is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner Sunday, March 9 at 5:30 p.m. at the Delta Zeta House. Tickets are \$1.25 and may be bought from any Delta Zeta member or at the door.

A Folk Mass will be celebrated Sunday at the 11 a.m. service of the Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection at 655 W. Jefferson. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The University Symphony will present a Youth Concert at 2:30 p.m. in Westcott on Sunday.

Dr. Leo Aylen, noted British drama scholar, will give a detailed discussion on all aspects of the "Orestia" of Aeschylus at 8 p.m. March 11 in Conradi Theatre.

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## Flambeau Editorials

## In Retrospect

From the March 6 St. Petersburg Times

"A small group of amateur revolutionaries has succeeded in provoking an artificial crisis at Florida State University with the aid of tactical blunders by Acting President J. Stanley Marshall.

"The administration's mistakes were recognized Wednesday when the Faculty Senate effectively censured Marshall for precipitating 'an unnecessary and unwarranted crisis.'

"The first administration mistake was to encourage a Students for a Democratic Society group to believe it would be permitted to sponsor a speech in a university building, then suddenly to obtain a court order barring such a meeting (Tuesday) night.

"The second mistake was to bring police onto the campus with fixed bayonets to arrest 60 students, before university disciplinary procedures had been exhausted.

"The celebrated policy of Father Hesburgh at Notre Dame demands the swift and full application of 'university' disciplinary procedures, including suspension and expulsion, so that police power will not have to be used.

"Police should be called to protect the property and the orderly processes of the university. Neither property nor process was threatened at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

"Fortunately, the police acted with great restraint.

"SDS is not without blame. It forced this issue when an acting president's judgment was, of necessity, altered by considerations of his personal future. And it was wrong to introduce an outside speaker from the national SDS office into this volatile situation.

"A Faculty Senate committee immediately should investigate the events of March 4 on the Tallahassee campus, to establish precisely the sequence of events.

"Out of this should come a better understanding of the crisis, and a better appreciation of the mistakes made by all concerned.

"Meanwhile, the university should get out of the business of recognizing campus organizations and get into the business of establishing workable procedures for handling pressures from militants procedures that do not radicalize law-abiding students.

"Procedures other than duplicity in the afternoon, or a night of the long knives."

## On Other Campuses

## Majority Rule

From the Massachusetts Daily Collegian, University of Massachusetts: "Two weeks ago [in the middle of February] the Student Senate voted in favor of continuing the policy of open recruitment, of providing industries with the facilities for on-campus interviews. Most thought that this issue was then closed at least for the present. The demonstration the following day, however, proved differently. Confronted with a policy that was obviously favorable to the majority, the dissenters contended that certain issues cannot be justified by mere majority rule. Support of 50 per cent plus one does not determine the morality of an act.

"However, a decision has to be made on what is an intangible issue. Morality can be argued and debated; but only to a certain point. It then reaches a state where only the individual can decide what is right or wrong; and only for himself. The determination as to the morality of open recruitment must be a personal one.

"A university exists to serve its students. At U of Mass, the vast majority of students are here for one purpose, the acquiring of knowledge and the diploma which will provide them with affluence. Idealists may find nothing but contempt or this philosophy, but where are they given the privilege of forcing their morality upon others? Therefore, the university, in serving the needs of its students, provides placement services giving industrial recruiters the facilities necessary for conducting interviews.

"The students who were interviewed by Dow and Olin-Mathison were not sought there in chains or were they in any manner coerced into making appointments. The decision was completely theirs. Those who were in opposition to recruitment by these representatives, representatives of the military-industrial establishment, were allowed to voice this opposition. Action was taken against them only when it became evident that the normal conduct of university business was being interfered with and when the rights of others were being infringed upon.

"Open recruitment has to be left up to the students. As long as the majority is clearly in favor of such a policy the university has no alternative. It must meet their mandate."

## ISSUES CHANGE

To the Editor:

During recent weeks I have maintained an informed interest in the question of administrative recognition of our local chapter of the SDS. My conclusions had been that our local chapter, though similar in persuasion, was basically different from those of which the chapters at Columbia and Berkeley are well-recognized examples, and that administrative refusal of recognition was an act of fear quite possibly unwarranted in fact. I suspect that many members of the university community, specifically those of the majority who Acting President Marshall claims support recognition, have come to similar conclusions.

On the basis of the nature of the events of the evening of March 4, I am persuaded to change my mind. The nature and intent of the local SDS's actions of that evening convince me that the local chapter is in fact little different from the aforementioned chapters. Specifically, they advocate and practice confrontation tactics in contempt of the law. They preach "individual" freedom while practicing what sociologists call "mob behavior" and exhibiting a very generalized attitude toward police officers as a group, and thus by implication deny the worth of the individual human being in any capacity. And they exercise far, far less of the patience and human consideration necessary for a true dialogue and a truly democratic society.

The issue is no longer administrative recognition or failure to grant recognition. Rather, it is now the attitude of the university community either approving or disapproving of the group as it now exists on our campus. I find it necessary here to voice my disapproval, and urge others of either persuasion to voice their opinions now.

Ronald D. McCreary

## MARSHALL RIGHT

To the Editor:

The whole of the university is concerned about the SDS crisis. Even usually apathetic professors and students have been moved by the cries of "injustice." Few claim to be pro-SDS but many feel that to maintain our freedom SDS must be recognized. I believe that SDS should not be recognized.

Any organization approved by a university automatically reflects upon the university. This is because the organization is being allowed to carry on all its activities within the university itself using university facilities. Therefore, to approve any organization not only allows it to exist legally but it also means that the institution indirectly supports the organization and its principles and

B. C.



## speak out

goals.

That the principles and goals of SDS are undesirable has been disputed. SDS has consciously not included anything in its written constitution that would make it objectionable. Yet SDS chapters throughout the nation have advocated violence and disorder. That the local SDS chapter professes to be part of a larger group shows that there must be a connection in their principles and goals.

Our own experience shows that SDS is not desirable on our campus. Tuesday night, fully aware of the rules which state that no organization can use university facilities unless approved, SDS attempted to have a meeting in the Union. They were asked for the situation that soon followed.

In excluding SDS, Acting President Marshall sought to act as he thought was I believe he made the right decision. I SU needs change and controversy, but not that which SDS brings.

Tina Hinton

## SEGOVIA'S COUGH

To the Editor:

I am well-known fact that during the winter months the majority of Tallahassee area residents suffer from respiratory ailments. I hope, that in the future, this fact will be taken into consideration by those in charge of programming the Artist Series.

For those of us who went to Mr. Segovia's concert for the sole reason of hearing the world master of classical guitar perform, the continuous coughing, wheezing, and sneezing of a large portion of the audience was most annoying. It resembled a benefit performance at a TB sanitarium. If quiet, one-instrument concerts cannot be scheduled for climatically more favorable months, perhaps the Village Vamps could pass out throat lozenges at the door for those forgetting to purchase such remedies themselves and yet not willing to stay home.

The tubercular element is only one half of my gripe. I fear that many upon seeing "Spanish" and "guitar" in print expected rousing, tourist-type, flamenco music and not Bach et al. The shuffling, sighing, program dropping, and walking out while the artist was performing was unforgivable for a community which so recently demanded in print (Lysistrata) events of high moral caliber to satiate their culture-starved minds.

Linda L. Jones

## ADMINISTRATION FAILS

To the Editor:

The events of the past few days have again proven our administration's failure to acknowledge its full responsibility not only to the Board of Regents and to the taxpayers but also to the

students and the faculty.

Immediately in question is SDS, an organization which has gained both the approval of the student and faculty senates. For some mystical reasons, however, whether it be to fight the lurking "Red under the bed" of the McCarthy era or to bolster some aspiring presidential hopeful, acting President Marshall has used his omnipotent prerogative to refuse recognition, and presently to enforce such refusal through armed police whenever necessary.

In view of these events, I find it hard to believe that the same board that supported freedom of expression in the spring of last year, and now has turned its back on another form of freedom of expression. A university must also itself to hear the liberal as well as the conservative, the black as well as the white, its opposition as well as its supporters.

Without this basic privilege either in our university or in our nation, we can truly ask ourselves, have we come all this way for this? Have we become so disinterested that we have forgotten the words of James Olin, one of our nation's original revolutionaries who said "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Rick Wake

(Ed. note: The quote is from Voltaire)

## QUESTIONS LETTERS

To the Editor:

Continuation of your emotional editorials, one-sided news articles, and slanted sampling of letters to the editor will do more to provoke unrest at FSU than anything which Mr. Marshall has done or might be forced to do in the future.

Tell it like it is, but tell it without the sensationalism, and present both sides.

H. Michael McGill

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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# Kentucky Leads SEC Scoring, Tennessee SEC's Best Defense

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. (AP) — The Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky Wildcats, who have increased their scoring rate down the stretch, are now next to national leader Purdue in average points per game.

The Wildcats, with 99 points against Vanderbilt and 90 against Auburn in their last two outings, are now averaging 92.5 per game. Purdue is scoring 92.6 per game.

Louisiana State, paced by high-scoring Pete Maravich, is the second most prolific team in the SEC with an 89-point average. Georgia is third with 82 and Vanderbilt fourth at 80.

Tennessee's leading defensive average was raised slightly by the 71 points Auburn dropped on the Vols in beating them Saturday. However, Tennessee is still by far the toughest to score on, having allowed opponents an average of 58.1 points per game. Florida is second at 70.5.

Auburn leads the SEC on field goal accuracy with a 50.4 per cent mark but the 70 per cent Ole Miss short against Alabama is a single game mark anyone would be glad to claim. Mississippi, however, hasn't shot that well all over and ranks only eighth for the season with a 43.1 mark. Kentucky is second to Auburn with a

48.9 per cent rating and LSU is third at 48.1.

Tennessee has added 333 of 436 free throws for a league-leading 76.1 per cent mark at the line. Kentucky is also second in this category, with a 73.8 accuracy rating.

Florida grabbed 108 rebounds in its last two games to take the rebounding lead from Kentucky. Florida is averaging 50.1 per game to 49.9 for Kentucky.

ATLANTA (AP) — The Southeastern Conference loses some of its top basketball players this year, but plenty of rookies are ready to take their place.

The 1969 Southeastern Conference team includes a quintet of rookie hotshots, with all five hitting 46 per cent of their shots or better.

And all five appear ready to battle next year for the AllSEC berth being vacated by seniors Neal Walk of Florida, Tom Hagen of Vanderbilt and Bill Justus of Tennessee.

The five rookies picked Tuesday by The Associated Press are Ken Mengell of Auburn, Lanny Taylor of Georgia, Thorpe Weber of Vanderbilt, Larry Steele of Kentucky and Jimmy England of Tennessee.

Taylor, Thorpe and Mengell were

unanimous choices, although their coaches didn't make much of a challenge in the SEC title race.

Mengell, 6-foot-2 Elwood, Ind., native, was the top scorer in the sophomore ranks, averaging 19 points a game for Auburn.

1962 Ford Fairlane, good transportation, good interior, \$300. Call 222-4987 after 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. or anytime on weekends.

1966 Honda 50 Sport plus helmet and face shield. Fender Jaguar Outlaw, cast strap, like new. Must sell to appropriate both. 224-7884.

Suzuki X-6 Hustler. Excellent condition. New tires. Call Bill. 576-7219 after 5 p.m. 344-1 Pennell Circle.

1966 LIL' BEAVER TRAVEL TRAILER, 13 feet long, yellow and white, with double doors. Small children, perfect condition, used on roads and fairs. 224-7074.

'65 CTO, midnight blue, with white interior, close ratio, 4 sp., 4 barrel, good & gets good mileage. Good & gets good mileage. 224-8390.

1966 FORD TRUCK. Powered by 260 V-8. Close ratio, 4 speed, traction arms. New battery and radial tires. Body and paint excellent. Must sell. Needs the money. 222-8392.

'66 VW, loaded, one owner, in real good condition. New spare tire \$1,100. Call after 5 p.m. 222-4339.

1961 Rambler American, convertible, good condition. Best offer \$200. Call Al. 224-0029 or 599-2469.

1960 Austin-Healey "Bug Eye" Sports engine in excellent condition. New top, new tires. \$600. Charlotte Finn 599-3820.

10x48 Mobile home. Assume payments of \$64.24 for only 2 yrs. 11 mo. Pay reasonable equity. Call 87-4784 between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m.

1968 Suzuki - 80CC. Excellent condition, like new. Only 1700 miles. Selling to new home. \$250. Call 222-1333 after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday.

1962 VW, very good mechanical and physical conditions. Set at 2504 W. Tennessee or call 576-2251.

1968 Parkwood Mobile Home. 12x52 Mediterranean, fully carpeted, walnut paneling. Excellent condition. Price and assume \$65 payments. Lot No. 6, Univ. Tr. Park.

1960 Mobile Home 55x10. 3-bedroom. Carpeted. 23,000 BTU. A/C available. June 1968. 576-5834 after 5 p.m.

1967 TEMPEST, 21,000 miles, A/C, 8100 cc. engine. White with black interior. Good condition. Take up payments. Call 224-2935 after 5 p.m.

125cc Cushman Scooter, 1966. Perfect running condition, one owner, very reliable. MUST SEE before 11 a.m. White color, two helmets, 3400 miles. \$135 or best offer. 576-5447.

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LEAVING TOWN - Must sell YAMAHA 650, 15 months old. Excellent condition, helmet included. 2000 Airplane 250 with helmet. Make offer. All mornings or nights 576-4547.

## FOR RENT

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Male roommate to share 2-bedroom trailer. 5400 sq. ft. utilities. Need car. Call 576-4579 after 4 p.m.

To share 2-bedroom apartment, need one female roommate. \$55.66/mo. 1/3 utilities. Central A/C & 1/2 dishwasher. Apartment 1-5. Call Resident Manager, Plantation Apts. 576-5805.

Are you having trouble parking? We have two parking lots available at College & Copeland. Lot A \$12/mo. Lot B \$15/mo. \$40/quarter. For information call Bob Auburn, 222-4550, 306 N. Monroe.

He hit on a blistering 52 cent of his shots from the field. Weber, Vanderbilt's 6-foot-7 standout from Joplin, Mo., connected on 51 per cent of his and

averaged 14 points a game for the Commodores.

Taylor, an Anderson S.C. native, scored at a 12-point pace for Georgia

# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR SALE

## WANTED

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. \$57/mo. + 1/3 food, phone, and utilities. Air, stereo, TV, pool. Prince Manor Apts. No. 125, 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. Call 222-3253.

1 or 2 bedrooms wanted. Large home or old plantation. 10 minutes from FSU, must have own transportation. For information call 385-3550.

Male roommate to share lux. 2-bedroom apt. with 3 bedrooms (\$45/mo. + w. sec. utilities) air, stereo, TV, pool & great dining. Walking distance. Call 224-6803.

Male roommates (2) to share luxury 2-bed apt. Air, pool, carpeted. TV. Call Jerry or Ken at Landmark Apts. 576-6729 after 3 p.m.

Female roommates needed. Town & Campus 2-bed apt. Air conditioning, carpeting, pool, TV, air conditioning. Call Joanne or Carol. 224-1675.

Inexpensive record player, mono or stereo. Please. 224-5878.

One Male roommate to share 2 bedrooms, air conditioned apt. (Own car) available. Best offer \$350 + v. utilities. Call Ed. 222-4037.

Two riders share room to New York City over spring break. Call Bob before March 22. 576-5121 from 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Female roommate for Spring Quarter to share 2-bedroom apartment. Call 576-6433.

## HELP WANTED

Have lost our guitarist. Need male guitarist and/or bassist. Must be trio. Industrious musicians only. Apply 730 N. Broadway, 230 thru 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. For audition appointment.

Help wanted: Pizza Hut. Male over 21. Call 576-2911 for an appointment.

Cashier hostess. Must be at least 21. 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 877-7112 for appointment 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Earn \$65 to \$50 every night. Sales, girls furnished. Call 222-2900, Kirby Co. of N. Florida.

GRADUATING? Bach, Masters, and Doctoral candidates are needed for openings nationwide. Overseas positions available with appropriate background. Call for appointment scheduling. Allied Personnel Co., 313 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, Fla. 222-1280.

## LOST

LOST: University of Florida Club Ring, Gold with blue stone, 1961, initials M.L.K. inside. Reward: Phone 877-6643 after 5 p.m.

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Darlene Whitaker, Electrologist. Unwanted hair removed permanently. 4910 Glenwood Dr. Tallahassee, Florida 32302.

## PERSONAL

The language of friendship is not words but meanings. It is intelligence above language. Happy Birthday Suzanne, Lynn, Paul, Angie.

Coffee House, THE OPEN DOOR, opening in basement of Westcuster Home, across from Music Building. Saturday, March 8, 8:12 p.m. Serving coffee, tea, hot chocolate, hot \$400. donuts, etc. No minimum. No cover.

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# FLAMBEAU sports

FROM SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

In a couple of my most recent columns I mentioned that if the Florida State Judo Club wins the national championship April 12, it would be the first national championship for FSU.

This statement should be amended to read, "It would be the first national championship for FSU in the university's modern history as a recognized major university." It has come to my attention that for a period of about four years starting in 1951, Florida State had a variety of gymnastics team that dominated that sport on a national scale.

Dr. Hartley Price, Tribe gymnastics coach, came to FSU in 1948 from the University of Illinois, bringing with him a host of outstanding gymnasts. In a few short years he brought the Seminoles national accord and recognition. For a short period, Florida State actually dominated national gymnastics with the following record.

- 1951 NCAA National Collegiate and National AAU Champions.
- 1952 NCAA National Collegiate Champions.
- 1953 National AAU Champions
- 1955 National AAU Champions.

In addition, Dr. Price's teams won the Southeastern AAU Championships two times, the Southern Intercollegiate Championships once and the Florida AAU Championships 11 times in 13 years.

Dr. Price's record while at Illinois included four NCAA National Collegiate Championship teams and two AAU National Championship teams.

From Florida State's championship teams came such Olympic stars as Bill Roetzheim who, from 1950-53, won 371 individual championships in varied gymnastic events.

Dr. Price's personal accomplishments include the fact that he has coached more national championship teams than any other coach in the United States, has had 14 individual national champions and Olympic stars, won the NACGC (Nacoe Coaches Award in 1959 and has served on the Olympic and NCAA Rules Committee for many years.

He also founded the nationally famous Tallahassee Tumbling Tots. In 1958, Dr. Price was Fulbright Professor of Physical Education in India and in 1961 was Fulbright Professor in Columbia, South America.

In 1961, the athletic department lifted the gymnastic team's varsity status and relegated its status to that of a club. Since that time, the Gators Club has operated under the supervision of Student Government.

There aren't many students today who can remember FSU's era in greatness and domination in gymnastics. For Dr. Price those days are relegated to the file of fond memories.

## Radatz Tries with Tigers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dick Radatz, attempting a comeback with the Detroit Tigers, tossed 12 straight batters in an intrasquad game Wednesday.

Radatz, who was cut by the Chicago Cubs last spring after throwing 26 consecutive balls, was one of eight pitchers who worked out for 15 minutes each.

In another intrasquad game, Minnesota's Rick Remick suffered a fractured right ankle on a slide into second base. Remick, a third base candidate with the Twins, also suffered a wrenched knee and will be sidelined indefinitely.

The Twins also announced the signing of outfielder Ted Uhlander. Roberto Clemente tagged a home run in a Pittsburgh intrasquad game and apparently is fully recovered

from the shoulder ailment which troubled him most of last season.

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# Ashland College Number One In Final AP Small College Poll

By R.L. SHAFFER

ASHLAND, OHIO (AP) — Bill Musselman, Ashland College basketball coach, believes in setting goals — like being the top small college team in the nation, winning the national championship and being the best defensive team in the nation.

Today, his Eagles have reached two of those goals and will be working on the third this weekend when they play host to the NCAA Midwest regional tournament — a step toward the national title which will be decided at Evansville, Ind.

The Eagles were named the best small college team in the nation Wednesday by the Associated Press, based on votes of a national panel of 18 sports writers and broadcasters.

Ashland received eight first-place votes and a total of 367 points. Runner-up Alcorn, W. Va., had one first and 26 points.

Treating the top two in this order were: Alcorn A.M. Howard Payne, Trinity, Tex., Kentucky Wesleyan, Stephen L. Austin, Southwestern, La., Lamar Tech and Gannon, Pa.

"If you don't set goals, you can't accomplish anything," says the 28-year-old Musselman, who goes around the country recruiting players by informing them that Ashland is going to win a national title. He set

his goals at the beginning of the year, even though he had only one starter back from the 1967-68 season.

The thing about Musselman's goals is that people start believing in them — especially basketball players.

His first year as varsity coach in 1965-66, Ashland broke even — 10 wins and 10 losses.

"The next year we posted a sign in the locker room saying we were going to be the best defensive team in the nation," says Musselman. "After four games, the boys began to believe they could do it."

Ashland wound up with a 21-3 record that year and the next season set a national record for defense, allowing an average of 38.8 points per game, and posted a 24-6 record.

Musselman was greeted with some skepticism when he said he could better that mark. The Eagles dropped the record to 31 points per game this year in winning 23 and losing two.

"Some people have been critical of our disciplined and defensive style

of play," said the coach, "but I guess we've proved this year that that might be the best way to play winning basketball."

The final Top 20 with first place votes, season records through Saturday, March 1, and total points:

1. Ashland, Ohio (8) 23-2 367
2. Fairmont, W.Va. (1) 25-1 262
3. Alcorn A.M. (1) 23-0 208
4. Howard Payne (1) 24-3 194
5. Trinity, Tex. (2) 19-4 154
6. Ky. Wesleyan (1) 20-5 147
7. Stephen F. Austin 24-3 135
8. Southwestern La. 20-6 127
9. Lamar Tech 19-4 104
10. Gannon, Pa. 20-5 97
11. Cal. St.-Long Beach 23-3 67
12. Southwest Mo. St. 20-4 65
13. High Point 24-2 64
14. Cheyney State 24-2 60
15. Cent. St., Ohio (1) 19-6 56
16. So. Dak. State 17-5 50
17. Nevada-Las Vegas 20-4 42
18. So. Carolina 20-4 42
19. Indiana, Pa. St. 22-1 40
20. Mich. Lutheran 25-1 27

## Ferrari's Back at Sebring

SEBRING (AP) — Enzo Ferrari, the Italian whose red sports cars long ruled the world's racing courses, will

plunge back into competition after a year's absence in Ferrari's 12-hour Grand Prix of Endurance March 22.

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## Sailors Host Monotypes

Good weather this weekend gave the FSU Sailing Club an opportunity to practice for the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association Regatta to be held this weekend at Lake Bradford. Eliminations have been held.

Hosting FSU will encounter Tulane, LSU, New Orleans, LSU-Lafayette, the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, University of West Florida and Pensacola Junior College. This monotype regatta is one phase of the SISA held to determine the entrants to go to the North American Championships held later in the year.

Races will begin Saturday immediately after a skipper's meeting scheduled at 9 a.m. Monotype races are single-handed sailing. Florida State can expect excellent sailing from Fred Jensen and Joe Conrad.



HOST FSU

... will vie against a number of sailors for the monotype championship on Lake Bradford.

A canoeing trip sponsored by the Games and Outdoor Activities committee is planned for April 5 down the St. Marks River. Anyone interested may sign up March 31 in the Union Ticket Office. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

## Gatorland Site

# Linksmen Face Return Encounter

GAINESVILLE - Florida State, Jacksonville and Florida will clash in double dual golf matches here Saturday. It will be a return encounter for the Seminoles who have beaten both teams already this year.

The Tribe topped the Gators 16½-11½ in match play in Tallahassee and bounced Jacksonville 444-471 in medal play.

"After beating Florida in Tallahassee, we are expecting them to

really be coming after us Saturday," said Coach Don Veller. "They played real well while winning the State Championships last week and with this one on their home course it is going to take a real effort for our boys to stay in the match."

Saturday's play will be 18-hole medal score, with the best five of eight players counting for each squad.

Veller has named Bob Huber, Ron Philo, Mike Check, Bob Netberding

and Jim Keedy as five of the eight players to make the trip.

"Huber has been playing very steady golf and has established himself as our top player," said Veller. "Keedy has also been playing well and did a good job in leading our B-team to its division championship at the state tourney."



BOB HUBER

## Cindermen Challenge State At Jesuit Invitational

Fresh from their win at the Coliseum Relays, the Tribe cindermen face the first big outdoor test of the year Saturday at the Jesuit Invitational Track Meet in Tampa.

All of the state's track teams compete in this one and the winner is considered the state champion. Florida, runner-up in last week's SEC championships at Montgomery, Ala.,

is the defending champion and favorite again this year.

"The Gators have another fine team," said Tribe mentor Mike Long. "They were the only school with even a chance to take Tennessee at the SEC meet, and although the score was not that close, the Vols were not an easy winner."

Long said his Seminoles have been plagued with assorted injuries and illnesses. Among the injured and doubtful performers are half-mile Joe Law and hurdler Roger Pedersen.

"Depth is going to be a big key for us if we hope to overtake Florida. We are going to have to score big in the events where the Gators are weakest to stay close. Without two or three of the people who have been out, this is going to be tough to do," added Long.



TRIBE CINDERMEN

will be seeking victory at the Invitational to be recognized as the state's No. 1. (Photo by Barry Mitten)



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# FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 102

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 10, 1969

## Two-Month Process

## Special Presidential Selection Committee Appointed by Regents

A special committee of the Board of Regents was appointed Friday to select a permanent president for Florida State University. The process of selection will probably take two or three months, according to Dr. Louis Murray, chairman of the committee.

The committee consists of Dr. Murray of Orlando, Julius Parker of Tallahassee, Henry Kramer of Jacksonville and Carolyn Pearce of Tallahassee.

Murray said the committee would limit suggestions to only men with a Ph.D. in education. "This is a preference of course, but a competent administrator could do as good a job at running a university as an educator."

however, that he would consider other candidates as they are offered.

Former Gov. Leroy Collins is the second man whose name has been mentioned for the office of president. Gary Payce is heading the drive among the FSU community in support of Collins.

Murray said he personally has no preference between the leading contenders and that any preference by the committee would be voiced after the normal process of screening.

Murray said that interviews would be a vital part of the selection process, "because the president of a university must not only be an administrator but capable of handling himself while in the public eye."

democratically selected committee of faculty and students" in appointing a permanent president.

A spokesman for Marshall said Sunday that the acting president probably would appoint the faculty-student committee this week.

## SDS Hearings Postponed, ACLU Attorney to Defend

Richard Wilson, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), will act as attorney for the defense when the case of the 57 FSU students charged with contempt of court for disobeying a court injunction comes up.

The hearing, which had been scheduled for this morning, has been postponed indefinitely to allow

attorneys for both sides to prepare their cases.

Leonard Pepper, who defended the students in the March 5 arraignment, turned the case over to Wilson because, in Pepper's words, "I'm not competent in criminal law anymore."

Pepper, a specialist in real estate law and a member of the local board of the ACLU, will stay on as counsel.

Local ACLU chairman James Doyle said that ACLU plans to pursue whether the court injunction was legally issued.

Doyle said: Under First Amendment protections of free speech and association, such rules (against Students for a Democratic Society at the University Union on Tuesday night) are unconstitutional unless the restrictions are clearly justified by a "specific, clear and present danger."

Doyle said ACLU is not concerned with what SDS is, espouses, or says, "we're concerned only with rights of the students who were at the Union to peacefully assemble to hear a speaker."

Meanwhile, sympathizers with the SDS staged a "guerrilla theater" production on Landis Green Friday afternoon, reliving the actions of Tuesday night. Members of the cast marched on the "stage" carrying signs identifying them as "Regents," "Power Structure," "Ruling Class," "President Marshall," and "Arnold."

"Marshall" was shown as a puppet of the "Regents" and the "Ruling Class." When Tuesday night's events were recreated, a student wearing a cowboy hat and clomping a cigar burst on the scene. He bore a strong resemblance to Sheriff Raymond Hamlin, who helped serve the court injunction.

Behind the "Sheriff" came riot troops, who marched up and down rows of sitting and standing students, urging them to move back with cries of "Law and Order; Law and Order."

Approximately 200 students witnessed the production.



DR. JORDAN'S FAMILY

at dedication ceremonies. Mrs. Jordan, his daughter, grandson and son attend a dedication ceremony.

## Jordan Room Dedicated

The late Dr. Weymouth Tyree Jordan was honored by the unveiling of his photograph and a plaque in room 413 of the Bellamy Building.

Saturday.

Room 413 has been named the Weymouth Tyree Jordan Conference Room in honor of the late professor of history who died on Nov. 22, 1968.

Attending the dedication ceremony were Dr. Jordan's widow, Mrs. Louise Jordan, and Bill Jordan, his son, both of Tallahassee; his daughter, Mrs. David Edwards, and grandson, Mike Edwards, of Daytona Beach.

Dr. Jordan was professor of history at FSU for 19 years and a department head for 10 years.

## NEWS DIGEST

Ambush and counterambush mark reports of stepped-up fighting in Vietnam that analysts still consider may be the start of a more violent phase of the enemy's spring offensive.

The U.N. Children's Fund reports increased military action and mobilization hampered UNICEF work in Vietnam last year.

### INTERNATIONAL

Israeli and Egyptian gun duels along the Suez Canal for the second year as the U.N. peace envoy reaches Jerusalem.

Red China reports peasants and militiamen have joined forces in patrolling the border area where Chinese and Soviet troops clashed a week ago.

### APOLLO 9

The Apollo 9 astronauts, spent a lazy Sunday in space, taking pictures of earth and sky as their flight tests the endurance of the spaceship and the spacemen.

Russell Schweickart's illness in the early stage of Apollo 9 indicates the again the human element may be the biggest problem in man's exploration of the universe.

## Nixon Expected to Make ABM Statement Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon, faced with one of the most controversial security issues in America history, is expected this week to announce modified plans for building a U.S. defense against missiles.

It will cost several billions to build, three years to install and by Pentagon admission, will be capable of intercepting only small numbers of sophisticated, intercontinental ballistic missiles—ICBMs.

But Nixon is expected to publicly reaffirm the Johnson administration's view, thesis that the nation cannot afford to be defenseless when Red China is emerging as a nuclear threat and the Soviet Union is working on its own atomic umbrella.

The move is certain to plunge Congress—which barely approved automatic construction money last year into more bitter debate about the now-hesitant Sentinel antiballistic missile ABM program.

A Senate coalition headed by such men as M. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mike Mansfield of Montana is trying to block further ABM work in favor of seeking a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviets.

A test vocal group, among them Rep. George D. Mahon of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, is stoutly supporting the ABM program and claims a majority voice.

An Associated Press poll of the weekend indicated opponents of ABM were gaining in Senate strength. Of the 100 Senators, 47 said they will oppose funds this year for Sentinel sites. Of the rest, 24 favor going ahead with the work, and 29 were undecided.

The 47 opponents represent a considerable increase over the 34 Senators who last June supported a one-year delay in deployment on the vote that marked the highest point of ABM opposition for 1968.

Opponents as well as the administration have, at one time or another, marshaled their own scientists to provide technical arguments pro and con.

Sen. Kennedy, for example, asked Dr. Jerome Wiesner, a known ABM opponent who served as President John F. Kennedy's science advisor, to do a "study" examining the merits of missile defense.

Wiesner has called the \$5.5 billion Sentinel system "a bad job perpetrated on the country by the Johnson administration during a election year."

For the administration, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., the Pentagon's chief scientist under defense secretary Robert S. McNamara, Clark M. Clifford and now Melvin R. Laird, has made public appearances defending the rationale for a "thin" ABM.

## Stafford Prefiles 'Dixie' Bill

A bill, preserving the right of musical groups at public schools to play "Dixie," has been prefiled in the Florida House of Representatives.

Rep. Don Stafford, R-Largo, has proposed the bill in order to prohibit county school boards from restricting

the playing of the song at school activities.

Black students groups have criticized the playing of "Dixie" and displaying the Confederate flag at high school and college functions as symbols of the "Old South" and slavery.

## WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGL

### THINK SPRING!

Unfortunately spring weather is not expected in the immediate future. This morning, frost will no doubt cover the landscape, and frost is anticipated again Tuesday morning. However, no rain is in sight either.

Variable high cloudiness through Tuesday. High today 66. Low tonight 28 at the Weather Bureau, 33 at the Union Pool and 35 at Love Building. The high Tuesday 66.

The outlook for Wednesday calls for increasing cloudiness and warmer.

## Concert Set In Westcott

Florida State University's 70-piece symphony orchestra will give a free concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight, in Westcott Auditorium.

Robert Sedore, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra. The "Overture" from Wagner's opera, "The Flying Dutchman," will be the first number on the program. Other numbers will be Haydn's "Symphony No. 104 in D Major," Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" and Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody for Piano and Orchestra."

Soloist for the Rachmaninoff number will be James Reddick, pianist from Fairfax, S.C., who is a candidate for the doctor of music degree in piano literature.

Stravinsky's full-length ballet, "The Firebird" was first performed in 1910 and has been called the first "modern" ballet. In 1919, he re-worked the music to form the orchestral suite.

"Symphony No. 104" by Haydn was the last one he wrote. It was one of 12 symphonies written in London and culminated a long career of orchestral writing.

**TOKYO (AP)** — The Finance Ministry reported an increase in gold and marijuana smuggled into Japan in 1968. Hong Kong topped the list of countries from which smugglers brought gold, watches and precious stones, the ministry said.



### SDS REENACTMENT

Several members of Students for a Democratic Society re-enacted Tuesday night's "happening" in a skit on Landis Green Friday. For details, see SDS story on page one. (Photo by Bill Thomas)

## Student Art Show in April

A show and sale of student paints, sculpture, drawings and graphics will be accepted in 321 University Union on April 17, according to John Gilbert of Miami, who is in charge of the show. The Union Committee on the Arts is sponsoring the show and sale.

The sale will be held April 19. The show will be in the Union art lobby April 20-25 and then in the lobby of the Tallahassee Bank Building for a week.

Cash prizes of \$100 and \$50 will be awarded. In addition, the Tallahassee Bank and Trust Company

will purchase the first place winner for a permanent collection which it is starting.

## Film Festival Deadline Near

The Fourth National Student Film Festival is now calling for entries. Films made by college students which were completed after January 1, 1968 may be submitted in four categories: documentary, dramatic, experimental, and animation.

Five hundred dollar grants will be awarded by the Motion Picture Association of America to the winning films along with various other prizes. The winning films will be presented at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New York.

For applications and more information, contact Candy Miller, undersecretary of state, at 599-2975.

The deadline is March 12.

## Evaluation Postponed

The Office of Academic Affairs of Student Government reminds all students, faculty and Student Advisory Councils that the Student Evaluation of Instruction, scheduled for next week, will not be conducted this quarter.

As announced in Thursday's Flambeau, the answer sheets for the Evaluation did not arrive in time for the materials to be coordinated, in spite of efforts to contact IBM and have the materials shipped on time.

Susan Carey, secretary of academic affairs, again apologized for the

follow-up to the members of the Student Advisory Council, the students who volunteered as proctors, and the faculty members who cooperated in supplying their names.

The evaluation will be conducted next quarter, but Student Advisory Councils will only be asked to participate if they themselves vote to do so.

If anyone has any questions on this matter, they may contact Miss Susan at the student government office, ext. 2975.

## FSU Telefund Tops Last Year's Drive in Half Time

Florida State University topped last year's Telefund total in half as many nights of marathon telephone calling, according to David Riddle, funds coordinator.

Riddle is new to the staff of the FSU Office of Alumni Affairs. He assumed his job just as the annual Telefund began. It is a phase of the Greater Florida State Fund drive, which he will direct.

Total pledges to date are \$53,848, some \$250 more than was raised last year in 23 nights of calling. This year's telephone solicitation was completed in 12 nights.

Riddle, who is a 1967 graduate of FSU with a major in advertising and public relations, said that of the 2,642 pledges that were made, 139 were by Century Clubbers, persons who pledged \$100 or more. Last year there were 3,167 pledges with 120

Century Clubbers.

Tom Woods, chairman of the 1969 Telefund, praised the efforts of the volunteers from the Leon County Alumni Club who manned the telephones and credited them with the success of this year's opening part of the drive.

Tom Waits, announcing Riddle's appointment, said he came to Florida State from Miami, where he has been in the insurance business for the past 18 months. He is a native of Pensacola.

## Fine Arts

### MONDAY

University Symphony Westcott Auditorium — 8:15 p.m.

Lithography Show Opening 151 Gallery — 7:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

University Wind Ensemble Opperman Music Hall — 8:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Faculty Recital William Cramer, trombonist and Roy Johnson, pianist Opperman Music Hall — 8:15 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Concert Phi Mu Alpha Opperman Music Hall — 8:15 p.m.

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## Last of Series

## Round Up Maverick Landlords

(Editor's note: This is the final article in a series by the Off-Campus Housing Office.)

In the previous articles, the Off-Campus Housing Office has asked that each student, faculty, and staff who is renting to round-up their landlords and get them into the University Approved Housing Program to help alleviate the annual fall quarter hunting blues. This round-up will run until June 7, so if you don't succeed with your first effort, try again and again.

Some landlords will not be agreeable to letting with the approval or will refuse to pledge against discrimination. Let's face it, all landlords appreciate rent money but not all landlords necessarily appreciate university personnel. For example, take a landlord who has 10 rental units, eight of which are occupied by University personnel and all eight bring pressure to bear upon the landlord to cooperate. The landlord will probably cooperate if he has done his home work in contacts.

However, if an apartment complex has 72 apartments and only two or three are occupied by university personnel, the landlord may not feel the need to cooperate. Also, if a house is in an all white neighborhood and the landlord fears to sign the pledge against discrimination, he may not want to sign. These are real hard sell cases. We know because we have tried, but we think these types of landlords will listen more attentively to their tenants than to us.

Why would university personnel continue to rent from landlords who do not cooperate with the university? The answer to this question is left to individual judgement, but you CAN vacate when your lease is up, you CAN refuse to recommend the house to your friends, and you CAN limit your future patronage to University Approved Housing.

In the immortal words of President Nixon, "I want to make it very clear" that the university does not advocate the breach of any lease for this purpose. We do not want anyone to

complicate their rental situation unnecessarily but we do need support if we are going to have an acceptable supply of rental housing for next fall.

For those readers who missed the first two articles, we should repeat that the Off-Campus Housing Office is trying to increase its rental housing resources by 2,000 apartments, 500 houses, 200 rooms, and 300 mobile homes. But we should hasten to remind all concerned not to panic and start paying additional premiums for housing as there should be enough to go around although it may be extremely difficult to find.

Current occupants should talk to their respective landlords about listing their rental units with the University. This involves an explanation of the university requirement that all approved housing must meet the university minimum standards and must be pledged in writing against discriminatory practices as regards race, color, religion, or national origin.

One additional advantage that a person renting from the university approved list receives is the privilege of posting a sublet or to share notice in the Off-Campus Housing Office if they have the need. This privilege is not available to persons who do not rent University approved housing. Hundreds of students who rent University approved housing are assisted by this service and more would benefit if the University Approved Lists are greatly expanded.

The Off-Campus Housing Office may be reached by calling 599-3031 or 599-2126. They will explain the University policy against discrimination, or tell you if your housing is currently on the approved list or not. Most of all, they want to take requests from landlords that have been rounded-up.



MISS CLARA COOPER

... of Hyderabad, India, a doctoral candidate in English at Florida State University, has become enough of an authority on the novelist Willa Cather to be invited as the main speaker at the Willa Cather Spring Conference at Red Cloud, Neb., April 9. She'll speak on "Willa Cather and The Oriental Philosophy of Life."

## Population-Pollution Study

Florida State University students and faculty have formed a group to study the problems of population and pollution.

Earlier this week, an organizational meeting in the University Union elected Dr. Charles B. Nam, head of FSU's Sociology Department, and Dr. Andre Clewell of the Biology Department as co-sponsors.

The group plans according to alleviate population and pollution problems in the local community and plans to suggest improvements in the university curriculum by introducing or expanding information about human ecology in existing undergraduate courses.

The group — which plans to undertake education programs for its own members as well as interested individuals from college and local communities, is attempting to line up

speakers to address future meetings.

The possibility of creating new courses dealing with the population-pollution crisis which would meet basic studies requirements will also be studied.

## People's Bank Authorizes HEW-Insured Loans

Beginning last March the People's Bank of Tallahassee, under the Education & Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act, authorizes "federally insured loans available to students at any Tallahassee college. These loans, insured under the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the national government, are available to any permanent Tallahassee resident or any student attending a Tallahassee college who is a U.S. citizen and is carrying a minimum of twelve academic hours. These loans guarantee the undergraduate student \$1,000 per year and the graduate student \$1,500 per year or families where the annual income is less than \$15,000.

The loans are guaranteed by the Federal Government so that while the student is in school, the government pays the interest on the loan. Repayment of the loan begins nine months after the student leaves school at 4% interest.

Since the program began last March, \$750,000 has been made available by the People's Bank to students, with a total of 1,350 loans now outstanding. People's Bank has at this date stopped accepting applications for these loans pending the availability of more funds.

However, as Mr. Grant of the People's Bank stated: "We like the plan. We hope to continue it."

The Florida State University Student Government has stated that it feels would be advantageous to both the students of the FSU community and to the local banks of this community to follow the lead of the People's Bank and institute similar programs.

Banks interested in participating in the program should contact Mrs. Fletcher in the Financial Aid office.

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## Flambeau Editorials

### Black Studies

On scores of campuses, from Duke to San Francisco State, demonstrations and disruptions are resulting from conflicts related to the establishment of Black studies programs.

While Florida State was involved in administrative resignations and the recognition crisis this quarter, a small group of students discreetly took the first step toward preventing a Black studies crisis on our campus. The Afro-American Student Union, under the leadership of Fred Flowers, has worked quietly but efficiently this quarter to lay the groundwork for a Black studies program at Florida State.

Their methods as well as their achievements deserve commendation. They realistically noted that highly publicized "demands" and demonstrations were likely to kill their reasonable requests. Florida, like many other Southern states, is not yet ready to approach such issues in a rational manner.

Mr. Flowers and his organization chose to avoid publicity until after they had achieved their goals. They worked within the university and avoided any action which would be likely to attract unfavorable reactions outside the university. While other campus groups were talking about Black studies, the Black students were busy working on it.

The result of their work is a provisional program of seven courses. The inter-departmental program is open to all students and no pre-requisites are necessary. Qualified students may take the courses on a pass-fail basis. Mr. Flowers has stressed, however, that the continuation and expansion of the program will depend on the response it receives next quarter.

The Flambeau feels that this program is an invaluable one. In the past, the Black man's contributions to our society have been completely overlooked. The Black culture has been portrayed as subservient, unproductive and without intellectual potential. Hopefully, the future will portray the Black culture in a more just manner.

In an era when civil rights, racial equality and racial strife have occupied a major part of our attention, an understanding of the Black culture is a necessity. The Flambeau agrees with our Black students that understanding would win half the battle against racial injustice. Education's aim is to replace ignorance, superstition and prejudice with understanding. We feel that education in Black studies will end much of the hatred and disrespect held towards the Black community.

Hopefully, education such as this will soon extend to all minority groups in our society.

We commend the Black students for their efforts and we commend the faculty and administration for their cooperation in this first step toward understanding.

We strongly support the Black studies program and urge all students to avail themselves of the opportunity to participate in this program. We hope that this program will contribute to understanding and cooperation between the Black and the White communities.

G.L.S.

## On Other Campuses

### Faculty Involvement

From the Emory Wheel, Emory University: "The temptation for a faculty member to remain aloof from the large and small issues of the campus is very real but also dangerous. The pressures to devote himself entirely to academics are certainly valid, but if succumbed to they lead to a negation of what he is trying to accomplish in the classroom. The two reasons for this are simple and often overlooked.

"First, the educational director of Emory is determined by administrators who must use their skills to ensure the smooth operation of and to gather money for the university. Both of these are absolutely necessary; however, they often so restrict an individual administrator that he becomes insensitive to educational conflict. Questions such as 'What policy will cause us less embarrassment among alumni, and therefore ensure more money?' or 'How many people do you represent?' take precedent over 'How can the school best provide the liberal education?'

"Second, the attitude of inquiry which should be promoted in the class is often stifled by unhealthy aspects of the campus environment. Creativity dribbles off in little channels of provocation or is checked by sterile living situations and inadequate facilities for study and the fine arts. Of course, this situation is partially due to student disinterest, but faculty response has been pitifully slow to student requests for help.

"Faculty participation in campus affairs must take two forms. The obvious is closer personal relationships with students, and there is more evidence of a movement in this direction. But also the faculty must put themselves in a position to engage in rational debate and make decisions on a large-scale.

"Again, we do not believe that the members of the University Senate have indulged in deliberate procrastination, but they have been intimidated by administrative pressure and hampered by inherent structural weaknesses. The senate is not now as responsive to genuine educational problems (not necessarily those proposed by students) as it should be. When the faculty cannot respond, the administration grinds on, and a minority cry for violent solutions.

"Hopefully, faculty-student conversations will increase in number and depth, and a faculty organization will develop which can accommodate broad discussion and adequately represent faculty opinion."

# Speak out

## CLASSROOM CENSORSHIP

(Editor's note: The following was sent to President Marshall.)

Your emphasis on two-way communication in your "State of the University" message of February 27, 1969 compels me to address you through this classical vehicle — namely, the written word.

Let me first assure you that I will NOT debate the SDS problem. You gave seven arguments in favor of and five against recognition. I fully appreciate your arguing that "subjective judgments are required," and that "there is no substitute for the exercise of human judgment."

Your definition of the university as "a climate in which people pursue ideas" is broad and brilliant, and that "in any university worthy of the name there must be freedom to teach and to speak and to engage in public dialogue without fear of what others will say or think" will be applauded by all who believe that in a democracy progress results from dialogue rather than from dictate.

You realize that my lifelong preoccupation with better teaching makes me appreciate your concern with "the quality of teaching and the relevance of what is being taught." But I will debate, and if necessary oppose, your proclamation that "a professor" may have more knowledge "outside his field," but he does not have the right to use his classroom as a platform from which to INFORM or persuade his students in any area save that of his own expertise."

"Persuade" — yes — for a good teacher NEVER persuades. But "INFORM" — ?? Suppressing information is censorship. Censorship and compartmentalization of education are weapons of the anti-intellectuals and those who reject democracy. Their fears stem from the correct assumption that freedom cannot be suppressed as long as learning is a universal privilege.

Teaching physics to the non-science student is only meaningful if it is taught as part of a total cultural experience — and to teach about culture means that one must leave the narrow field of one's specialization and try to point out why, and how, and what for — in physics, or in politics, or in music, or in social science — in life itself. Without such teaching and questioning there can be no true quality education. At times it may lead to disagreements and possibly to confrontations. Orderly disagreement, and opposition to the status quo within the boundaries of the law must not be stifled. Law and

Order might otherwise lead to a calm on campus like the calm that prevails at a wake or in a funeral parlor.

The evil of censorship we must not have. Even if "no evil lasts forever, nor indeed for very long," censorship will certainly destroy the Florida State University from within. It will do so quickly, and more effectively than any attacks on the University from the outside ever could.

Guenther Schwach

## BLASTS FLAMBEAU

To the Editor,

In the midst of the confusion attending Tuesday evening's mass arrests, the university community

must depend on its newspaper for factual information and unbiased news coverage. Consequently, we feel that the editors of the Flambeau have abused their journalistic responsibility by the mentally lax editorial and emotion-charged headlines which made up Wednesday's edition.

Despite the Flambeau's bold proclamation to the contrary, the police did not "occupy the campus"; such a word connotes a prolonged stay, and in this case, a hostile encampment. The brief series of arrest can hardly be called "occupation." By the same token, FSU was not stabbed by bayonets as the "picture page" would have us believe. This caption is but another emotional headline, set in large, eye-catching type, which is founded upon bias rather than fact.

Even more dismaying, however, is the misleading editorial. While the police did bring rifles and bayonets, they did not use them; their presence was undoubtedly intended to discourage would-be disrupters rather than to wreak havoc upon our peaceful law-breakers. Yet the editorial persists in referring to "the use of rifles and bayonets" when such implements were not used, but merely displayed.

The editorial also engaged in a bit of confusing semantics. We cannot understand how students "have remained within the bounds of the law and when arrested have behaved in a very peaceful manner." If these students were within the bounds of the law, why were they arrested? How could they be within the bounds of the law while disobeying an explicit court order? Perhaps the editors can resolve this dichotomy. In any event, the university community must be wary of an ominous sign: the words, "Dedicated to Journalism."

Excellence" which usually appear on the front page were conspicuously absent from Wednesday's newspaper.

James F. Hodges, Jr.  
Tim R. Kriner  
Henry D. Hagelauer  
Gene Leam  
John Strine  
Randy Rigby

## DOUBTS SDS

To the Editor:

I cannot speak for the Board of Regents, but I personally agree with the position stated in your editorial entitled, "Advice to SDS," in the Tuesday, March 4 edition of the Flambeau. If SDS really feels that its constitutional rights have been deprived, the courts of this state and nation are open to it for redress.

The Board of Regents would abide by the decision of a court of competent jurisdiction. Judging from recent actions by student members of SDS, however, I have serious doubts as to whether they would abide by a court decision adverse to them.

Julius I. Parker Jr.

(Editor's note: Mr. Parker is a member of the Florida Board of Regents.)

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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All pre-printing is prepared by the Student Publications Production Lab, Rooms 314 & 320, University Union.

by Johnny Hart





## speak out

(Cont. from page 4)

## BIASED HEADLINES

To the Editor:

If we are to trust figures announced in the local media, the SDS on this campus appears to enjoy the active support of somewhere between one and two percent of the student body. This can hardly be construed as a significant SDS activities are beyond the pale of student population. However, campus and local media lavish attention on their antics without apparent regard for their numbers.

The usual justification for this attention is newsworthiness. Granted, SDS activities are beyond the pale of normalcy, and appear to elicit the true morbid curiosities that draw people to fires, murders, hangings, and funerals. Such morbid appeal, however, is rarely recognized as a criterion of newsworthiness. Some other value must be sought, and most often, it is sensationalism. In most instances, sensationalism results in distortion, and thus I believe is what has happened here.

Wednesday's flambeau headline is a perfect case in point. POLICE (or CUPY) (AMPUS) may serve as an eye opener, but it hardly indicates the nature of the day's lead story. The headline is so slanted that it makes a mockery of non-partisan journalism and the intellectual inquiry for which the academic community is supposedly noted.

I do not propose that the editorial staff of any newspaper refrain from taking a stand on the issues of the day. I suggest only that such position statements be restricted to the editorial page, which is intended as a vehicle for editorial expression.

Put the horse on display, but leave the driver in the barn.

Patrick M. McCaffrey

## ARRESTEE WANTS CIVIL RIGHTS, TOO

To the Editor:

Since I was one of the 60 people arrested at the lecture Tuesday evening I would like to make some comments on the experience. Like most of the arrested people I am not a member of SDS. I am a student to whom the administration would not allow the privilege of sitting in a room and peacefully listening to a speaker. I did not attend the meeting with any thoughts of being arrested, for the 15 day before, my wife and I had an appointment with President Marshall at which he assured us that the Tuesday night meeting sponsored by SDS would not be interfered with unless they committed an act of violence or decided to permanently occupy a building.

The president asked us to inform as many people as possible about this. He also told us that as far as he was concerned, SDS could hold their meetings without another group's sponsorship and that his sources of information assured him that this had been done in the past. He repeated that unless there was violence or the occupation of a building, SDS and the other students involved would be left alone.

Upon my arrest I was not informed of the charges against me. I was not allowed to contact a lawyer, or even to make a telephone call. My wife called the county jail until 2 a.m. and at no time would they tell her if I was under arrest, or if and when bail could be set. I was put in a "drunk tank" approximately 10' 10" with 23 other "prisoners." I was forced to spend the night in this very cramped condition with no beds and with the threats that the overhead sprinklers would be turned on if too

much noise was made.

Now I face the chance of a jail sentence, a fine and expulsion from school because of this "angry" act by President Marshall. I also find that I face these charges with little support from the students and faculty. In a day when civil rights for blacks are supported by almost all "thinking" people I cannot understand why civil rights for students are not supported too.

Michael McGee

## PRAISE...

To the Editor:

I think the ability to reason, to express themselves clearly, and to exercise restraint under pressure showed by the editors and by student body President Canter Brown in Wednesday's Flambeau cannot be praised too highly.

I, for one, would like Florida State University to remain the kind of institution which can produce this kind of student.

Andrew Hendrickson

## LETTERS POLICY

The Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include student number. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Letters must be typed and triple-spaced in a 63p character margin.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations, in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

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## announcements

## TODAY

1969-1971 Ho's may be ordered in more 134 Union for a price of \$3. 1968 yearbooks may also be purchased for \$3.

The Seminole Skin and Scuba Diving Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 240-L noon.

Concerned people about pollution contamination should meet at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

The International Folk Dance Club will not meet again until the first Monday of next quarter. Our party will also be postponed until early next quarter.

All Honors students in the Division of Basic Studies who are interested in pre-registering for spring quarter Honors seminars should come by the Honors Program Office, 105 Dodd Hall.

"Some of Our Best Friends" The world's two most oppressed minorities, Negro and Jews, have long walked the picket lines together. But what about this new city of black anti-semitism? NET Journal presents this program of a two-hour experiment in group dynamics involving Negroes and Jews at 8 p.m. on WISU-TV.

"And the Years Go By," a WISU-TV production that explored the world of the aged through the eyes of an elderly man at 10 p.m. on

## WISU-TV 11.

Urban and Regional Planning Symposium presents "States and Responsive Planning" at 1:30 p.m. in the Starr Conference Room of the Business Bldg.

Defense of Dissertation presents "A History of Music Written for Preschool Children" at 2:15 p.m. in room 228 Saddle Bldg.

Defense of Dissertation presents "The Sacred Harp Tradition, its Origin and Evolution" at 2:30 a.m. in the Music Study Room in the Opperman Bldg.

The University Symphony will present a concert at 8:15 in Westcott.

The Asian Studies Club will hold an opening meeting at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy Bldg. Membership is open to those interested in Asian studies. Those interested may call John Ross at 222-8434 or Martha Crane at 877-7277.

## TOMORROW

Education majors and interns hear it "Like It Is" and "Is To Be," Dr. Heinz Liebknecht, director of student teaching, will speak at 7 p.m. in room 201, Education Bldg.

Dr. Leo Aylen, noted British drama scholar, will speak on all aspects of Aeschylus' "Oresteia" at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

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Region 1: Gainesville 58, Orlando Evans 47

Region 3: Tampa Hillsborough 69, Clearwater 59

Region 4: Coral Gables 54, Miami Beach 41

## CLASS A

Region 1: Jacksonville Gilbert 71, Lake Oak 67 (Overtime)

Region 2: Orlando Jones 77, Daytona Beach Seebrecht 69

Region 3: St. Petersburg Gibbs 74, Tampa Blake 57

Region 4: Key West 75, West Palm Beach Roosevelt 73

## CLASS B

Region 1: Port St. Joe 95, Baker 87

Region 2: Daytona Beach Lopez 65, St. Augustine Murray 64

Region 3: Ocala Howard 55, Zephyrhills 38

Region 4: Bartow Union 83, Miami Pace 78

## CLASS C

Region 1: Port St. Joe Washington 58, Ponca de Leon 52

Region 2: Greensboro 81, Fernandina Beach Peck 50

Region 3: Macclenny Keller 76, Clearwater Catholic 59

Region 4: La Belle 94, Lakeland Santa Fe 78

# Miami (O) Upsets Irish

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The little regarded Miami, Ohio, Redskins moved into the Cinderella role by upsetting Notre Dame in the first round of the NCAA college basketball national championship tournament Saturday.

The Redskins from the Mid-American Conference, beaten in 10 of 24 regular season games, bowled over the Irish 63-60 in the opener of an afternoon doubleheader at Carbondale, Ill. In the nightcap, Marquette spoiled the dreams of Murray State of the Ohio Valley Conference 82-62.

Fifth-ranked Davidson downed 10th-ranked Villanova 75-61 and eighth-ranked St. John's of New York whipped Princeton 72-63 in another first round matinee twin bill at Raleigh, N.C.

Duquesne, ninth-ranked in the final Associated Press poll, overcame St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 74-52 in their night game at Kingston, R.I.

Mike Wren, a little 5-foot-9 sophomore, sparked Miami over Notre Dame. He scored the game-high of 16 points, getting 14 of them in the second half as the Redskins pressed the Irish into continuous mistakes.

The Irish, behind 34-31 at halftime, lost their soph star, Austin Carr, for the entire second half because of an injured ankle.

George Thompson's 23 points, 14

of them in the second half, led Marquette as the Warriors pulled away from Murray pulled within three points midway in the second half.

Mike Malesy sparked a Davidson rally in the second half as the Southern Conference champions came from behind to down Villanova in a nationally-televased game. Maloy finished with 31 points.

After blowing a nine-point lead and falling behind at 49-48, St. John's went on a 15-4 burst to rout Princeton and snap the Ivy League champs' 11-game winning streak. John Warren and Joe Duffe each got 19 points for St. John's. John Hummer topped Princeton with 28. Davidson and St. John's now meet each other in the East Regional at College Park, Md., on Thursday.

John Warren and Joe Duffe each got 19 points for St. John's. John Hummer topped Princeton with 28. Davidson and St. John's now meet each other in the East Regional at College Park, Md., on Thursday.

Davidson will meet the ACC champion, either Duke or North Carolina. Miami advanced to Midwest Regional Thursday at Madison, Wis., where the Redskins met Purdue, the Big Ten champs. Marquette goes after Kentucky, the SEC titholder, also at Madison.

In Saturday night first round games Trinity, Tex., played Texas A&M and Dayton met Colorado State at Ft. Worth, Tex., while at Las Vegas, N.M., Seattle took a Western State and New Mexico State battled Brigham Young.

# USC Upsets UCLA Saturday 46-44

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ernie Powell of Southern California hit an 18-foot jump shot with seven seconds to play Saturday night and the Trojans stopped UCLA's unbeaten streak at 41 games with a 46-44 victory over the nationally top-ranked Bruins.

The Trojans used stalling tactics throughout the game, taking only 11 shots in the first half, and held the ball for the last minute and 20 seconds before Powell's winning basket.

Southern California used the same

## Gators in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Temple and Florida will meet in the first game of the National Invitation Basketball Tournament which opens in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, it was announced Saturday.

St. Peter's of New Jersey is pitted against either Duke or Louisville in the second game of the opening night doubleheader.

Drake and Louisville meet Monday at Wichita, Kan., in a Missouri Valley Conference playoff, with the winner gaining a berth in the NCAA championship tourney. UCLA comes to the NIT.

slow style of play Friday night to force UCLA into two overtimes before bowing 61-55.

The Bruins' loss was only their second in the last 90 games. UCLA closed out its regular season with a 25-1 record, 13-1 in the Pacific 8 Conference.

The Bruins led 26-23 at halftime, but Temple's Cal and Tom Quirk baskets from Mack Cabin and Brian Ruff for a 27-26 edge. The lead changed hands five times before 60-66 guard Don Crenshaw hit a jump shot to give the Trojans a 41-39 lead with 5 1/2 minutes left.

Bill Sweek of the Bruins scored on a layup with 3:48 to play, tying the game again, but Crenshaw hit a free throw for a 42-41 U.S. lead.

UCLA's Curtis Rowe tipped in a missed shot with 1:47 remaining and the Bruins led 43-42. Then 7-foot Ron Taylor of the Trojans put in three free throws with 1:27 left for a 44-41 lead.

Lew Alcindor, UCLA's 7-foot-116 Player of the Year, sank a free throw for the Bruins with 1:16 on the clock, tying at 44 and setting up Powell's closing heroics.

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GE solid state portable stereo. 4 speakers, diamond stylus, 100 watts, \$150 new, asking \$90. 24048084 after 6 p.m.

1962 Chevy 4-door automatic. Good mechanical condition, new paint. \$700 or best offer. Can be seen behind 937 W. Jefferson. Call Nancy 224-7668.

'58 Chevy Station Wagon, Full F-30 Acoustical Portable typewriter, 1207 E. Lafayette Street (Behind Sears) or call 576-5259.

1962 Ford Fairlane, good transportation, good interior, \$300. Call 224-4887 after 6 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri., or anytime on weekends.

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1 or 2 roommates wanted. Large house on old plantation, 10 minutes from campus. Must have own transportation. For information, Call 385-3350.

Male roommates to share lux. 2-bedroom apt. with 3 stud. students \$185/mo. + 1/2 utilities. 2415 West. St. Ave. stereo, TV, pool & study room. Wake Orlando Call 224-6803.

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Female roommate for Spring Quarter to share 2-bedroom apartment. Call 576-6433.

Female roommate for 3rd quarter. Starting April. New Heritage Apts. 2 blocks from campus. \$60/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 224-5208. 417 Walker Street, Apt. 5.

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Female roommate for spring quarter. Near campus. \$56/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call Nancy 224-2475 after 5 p.m.

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## PERSONAL

Arnold. Snarb is not dead. Limp-wristed Larry is holding her captive in Golden Grayhound bus. Can anyone help rescue her before it's too late?

A toast to last summer - the craziest, most unbelievable and unreal ever. To the people who helped to make it so unforgettable (whether they are) from the Gang.

Hides Club and weekend Dragnet! Are the Pensacola boys any better than the Tallahassee boys? Thanks for going out of town when I needed them.

H.G. Why don't you sober up and come to work for a change? We missed you.

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## FSU Wins 14 of 18 Events

# Tribe Swimmers Dominate ISC

BY BOB WEISS  
FLAMEBAU Sports Writer

The Florida State swimmers didn't play the host's role very well this weekend in the first annual Independent Southern Championship at Union Pool. They won 14 of the 18 events and swept to an easy victory.

FSU totaled 202 points outdistancing South Florida with 99, Tulane with 77, Miami at 59 and Birmingham Southern 18.

The two-day meet, the first of its kind in the South, provided a showcase for the Seminole's talents.

The team clearly demonstrated that it is one of the top independent squads in the south.

Junior Co-Captain Dennis Shields was the meet's biggest point winner. He picked up first's in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke and in the 200-yard individual medley.

Junior Bruce Rathman and Senior Jim Thompson also had outstanding performances in the meet. Rathman, who has become one of FSU's most consistent winners late in the season, took first in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly and swam an excellent 100-yard in the winning medley relay.

Thompson, swimming in Union Pool for the last time, also captured a pair of wins and swam a leg of the Seminole's victorious 800-yard freestyle relay. He was one of the meet's most versatile performer by winning the 500-yard freestyle on Friday and coming back Saturday to win a sprint, the 100-yard free.

The Tribe's other co-captain, Senior Jon Stafford, swam his last meet in Union Pool and swam legs in each of the three winning relays for FSU.

Seminole divers continued in their quest for national recognition by sweeping both the one and three-meter diving competition. Phil Boggs, only a sophomore and in his first competitive season, took the first in both events with Juniors Ken VonKoen and Howie Acosta picking up second and third places.

1,500-yd. Freestyle — 1. Mark Jenkins (FSU) 18:05.6 2. Mike Berry (USF) 18:06.5 3. Steve McWhorter (FSU) 18:18.9 4. Bob Bresnahan (Tul) 19:02.5 5. John Butt (BSC) 20:20.7 6. Jim Harvey (Tul) 20:37.2  
400-yd. Medley Relay — 1. FSU 20:20.7 2. Tom Harmon, Bruce Rathman, John Stafford 3:45.0 3. USF 3:46.0 4. Bill Kelly, Terry Braxel, Dave Naffziger 3:48.5 5. Miami 4:02.3 6. Tulane 4:04.7 5. BSC 4:07.1

100-yd. Freestyle — 1. Jim Thompson (FSU) 48.9 2. Bob Coleman (Mia) 49.0 3. Tom Meade (Mia) 49.1 4. Sam Milne (Tul) 50.0 5. Chuck Bayne (FSU) 50.5 6. Bruce Kene (USF) 50.8  
200-yd. Butterfly — 1. Bruce Rathman (FSU) 2:02.7 2. Jim Vinson (FSU) 2:03.3 3. Joe Lewkowicz (USF) 2:03.6 4. Bill Weidner (Tul) 2:04.5 5. Terry Braxel 2:12.9 6. Alan Offner (Tul) 2:13.3  
200-yd. Backstroke — 1. Dennis Shields (FSU) 2:04.9 2. Bill Gist

(FSU) 2:08.6 3. Mike McNaughton (USF) 2:10.0 4. Pete Kenning (USF) 2:12.6 5. John Berko 2:19.4 6. Roger Blachford (Mia) 2:17.2  
400-yd. Breaststroke — 1. Bill Kelly (USF) 5:04.2 2. Alan Stetter (USF) 5:05.6 3. John Roquette (Tul) 5:06.1 4. John Rankin (Tul) 5:06.3 5. Tom Harmon (FSU) 5:06.4 6. Tony Baker (Mia) 5:06.5  
Three-Meter Diving — 1. Phil Boggs (FSU) 490.48 2. Ken VanRoem (FSU) 476.90 3. Howie Acosta (USF) 433.60 4. Rico Maschino (USF) 416.43 5. Bob Platt (USF) 381.05 6. Doug Williams (Tul) 380.45

200-yd. Individual Medley — 1. Dennis Shields (FSU) 2:04.9 2. Ron Potts (FSU) 2:06.8 3. Sam Milne (Tul) 2:08.7 4. Bill Weidner (Tul) 2:10.9 5. Terry Braxel (USF) 2:13.9 6. Bruce McKee (Tul) 2:13.5  
400-yd. Freestyle Relay — 1. FSU (Lee Esinger, John Stafford, Jim Harrison, Dean Jerger 3:13.5 2. Miami 3:23.8 3. Tulane 3:29.3 4. USF 3:29.2 5. BSC 3:41.6

## Black Athletes Leave OSU

CORVALLIS, ORE. (AP) — Seventeen athletes are among the 47 black students who have left the Oregon State University campus in a dispute involving one black athlete's beard.

Pacific Coast sources said Saturday that they feared the action might provoke boycotts from black athletes at other universities.

All 47 black students on Oregon State's campus joined in the walkout after a majority of the some 14,000 white students failed to support the blacks in their call for a boycott of classes and athletic events.

The controversy began two weeks ago when football Coach Dee Adair kicked Fred Milton, a black linebacker, off the team for refusing to shave a modest beard.

The Black Student Union took up Milton's case, calling the boycott and asking white students to join the black students.

Only a fraction of the 14,000

white students did.

A few white athletes supported the blacks, including Dick Fosbury, the Olympic gold medal winner in the high jump.

But the majority of the white athletes backed the coaches. They signed a petition of support and presented it to university President James Jense, then called a rally for the second day of the boycott.

The boycott of athletic events resulted in the immediate dismissal of two black basketball players from the varsity and two from the frosh squad, including Freddie Boyd of San Francisco, the frosh team's leading scorer.

Tim Perkins, a white varsity starter, also was dropped when he said he would play only under protest. He was later reinstated.

Some observers believe the revolt at OSU may be the first of many in college athletic programs.

## Cindermen Second at Jesuit Meet

TAMPA (AP) — The University of Florida won 12 events and set three records Saturday to beat Florida State University and Florida A&M in the fourth annual Jesuit Invitational Track meet at Tampa Jesuit High School.

Florida scored 94 points, Florida State claimed 67 points and Florida

A&M followed with 14. Florida State won three events. A&M finished no better than second.

Jerry Lanning of Florida was voted the outstanding college performer after he set a meet record of 47.8 seconds in the 440-yd. dash. Ron Jourdan raised the high jump mark to 7 feet, one-quarter inch, and Clint

Fowles leaped the 440-hurdles in 52.0 seconds.

Ken Misner ran the two-mile in 9:09.4 to give FSU its only record. In high school events, Tampa Robinson won AA honors and Tampa Catholic took the Class A championship.



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TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1969

## Los Angeles City Schools

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# Tribe Diamondmen Tie Fla. Southern, Rip Miami Twice

BY SHEILA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

Led by centerfielder Walt Sumner, the Florida State baseball team started the season on the winning side of the score book as they tied the rain driven opener with Florida Southern, 5-5, and blasted the Miami Hurricanes out of the park, 6-2, 5-0, Friday and Saturday respectively.

Playing seven innings Thursday before weather forced a called game, the Seminoles deadlocked, 5-5, the Florida Southern team in Lakeland. Fielder Dave Moates, a Manatee Junior College transfer, was the first Seminole to score as he opened the third inning with a single, stole second, and was driven home on a single by Dick Gold.

Shortstop Tom Porter walked in the fifth inning and tapped home plate on a double by Moates. Gold put Moates at third on his infield hit and the fielder scored on a balk by Southern pitcher Mike Dwyer.

In the sixth inning, first sacker Doug Kasimer singled, went to second on a hit by Mike English and hit the pay dirt on Porter's single. Moates came through with a single to score English and give the Seminoles 5-4 lead in the sixth.

Back-to-back singles by Randy Lewis and Bruce Kinder brought Moccasin Page Fullington home in the bottom of the seventh and last inning.

Righthander Jeff Hill pitched four innings for the Tribe, giving up four runs on six hits and was relieved by George Lott who struck out three and allowed one run on three hits. Southern's Mike Dwyer went the seven innings, giving up five runs on 10 hits and fanning 11 Tribe batters.

In the first of a two game series with Miami, Walt Sumner clearly tagged the game Friday and sealed it with a three run homer in the eighth inning to pace the Seminoles over the Hurricanes, 6-2.

In the first inning, Porter knocked the first pitch for a single, was forced to second by Moates and easily reached home plate on triple by Gold. Jim Gurynski came to bat for a single to score Gold.

Rightfielder Greg Schulte followed suit with a single to put Gurynski on second and finally score on Sumner's RBI. Miami retaliated in the third with two runs

but the Seminoles were able to hold the lead until the eighth inning outbreak.

Hurricane reliever Dave Patrylo walked Moates and Schulte before Sumner ripped the Seminoles' first home run of the season, and 385 foot line drive down the left field line.

Sophomore righthander, Gene Ammann worked seven innings for his first win of the year giving up two

runs of five hits. Tom Henson held Miami hitless in the final two innings.

Miami's Tom Lehman went the same distance as Ammann but was tagged for three runs on nine hits. Reliever Patrylo gave up three runs on one hit.

Summer again came through for the Tribe, repeating his left field fence tactics twice to shut out Miami in their second meeting Saturday, 5-0.

Porter and Gold walked until Gurynski cracked an RBI single to send Porter over home plate. Gold gained third on rightfielder Larry Pyle's error and headed homeward after a passball by George Maduro.

Sumner sent his first homer sailing in the fourth with Schulte at first and struck Tom Borzecki's pitch again in the sixth for a solo homer.

Seminole southpaw Craig Skok, although loading the bases twice, managed to save face and give up only six hits after five innings on the mound and was relieved by righthander John Ferguson in the sixth. He allowed only three hits.

Borzecki was tagged by the Seminole batters for the five runs with seven hits before relief in the sixth by Neale Monte. Monte was taken for three more and Jim Neulhausen came on in the ninth. Miami's record is 2-2 with the Tribe at 2-0.

FLORIDA STATE	AB	R	H
Porter ss	4	1	1
Moates lf	4	0	0
Gold 2b	4	1	3
Gurynski 1b	3	0	1
Schulte 1b	2	0	0
Schulte rf	4	1	0
Sumner cf	4	2	2
Hogg 3b	4	0	1
English c	4	0	0
Skok c	4	0	0
Nichols ph	1	0	1
Ferguson p	1	0	1
TOTALS	37	5	11

MIAMI	AB	R	H
Leve lf	3	0	0
Monte p	0	0	0
Punkar ph	1	1	1
Newhouse p	0	0	0
Green ss	4	0	1
Maduro c	3	1	1
Barletta c	1	0	0
Pyle rf	4	0	2
Volpe lf	1	0	0
Deem 3b	5	0	1
Garvey 1b	4	0	0
Bravo 2b	4	0	0
Young cf	3	0	1
Borzecki p	0	0	0
Wick ph	2	0	1
TOTALS	35	0	8

FSU 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 5-11 0  
Miami 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-8 1  
E-Miami-Pyle, RBI-Gurynski,  
Sumner 3, DP-FSU 1, LOB-FSU 6,  
Miami 13  
2B-Gold, HR-Sumner 2.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Skok (1-0)	5	5	0	6	4
Ferguson	4	3	0	0	5
Borzecki (0-1)	6	7	5	4	3
Monte	2	3	0	0	1
Newhouse	1	1	0	0	1
WP - Borzecki, PB - Maduro, Barletta, T-2:21, A-300.					

The staff of the Flambeau wishes to express its sympathies to FSU baseball players Carl and Greg Gromek whose brother, Brian, died of brain hemorrhage Friday in Royal Oak, Mich.

Brian, 16, suffered the hemorrhage the previous Monday while jogging during the opening day of baseball training at Brother Rice High School in nearby Birmingham. He was a junior at the school.

Brian's father, Steve, Gromek, is a former pitcher with the Detroit Tigers.



WALT SUMNER

...who also started as a defensive back on the Tribe football squad, belted three homers on the Seminole road trip.

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Sports-Recreation Dept.

# Ray Guilty; Mentions Conspiracy

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded guilty yesterday to murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and was sentenced to 99 years in the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

Ray, pleading guilty to the slaying, had told the court he wanted to add a statement that he did not agree with "the theory there was no conspiracy" in the killing of Dr. King.

"You have pleaded guilty to first

degree murder and it is the judgment of the court that you be confined for 99 years in the state penitentiary," Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle intoned at 12:12 p.m.

The entire proceeding, from original guilty plea to setting of the sentence by the jury, lasted less than three and a half hours.

A minute before the judge passed sentence, Ray sat quietly in a checked blue sport coat and dark

pants as the judge asked the jurors if they still agreed to a state-federal arrangement that Ray plead guilty and accept the sentence.

All 12 raised their rights hands in assent.

The judge then thanked the jurors and all others who had helped in the case. He repeated defense and prosecution contentions that there was no evidence of a conspiracy in King's slaying.

Should any such evidence arise, the judge made it clear, the state will prosecute.

Ray said he did not agree with the theory that there was no conspiracy to assassinate King. He did not elaborate. He said, however, "I agree with the stipulation" to plead guilty.

"I've never had hopes of anything except... to save this man's life," said Ray's lawyer, Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex. "It took me months to prove to myself... that it was not a conspiracy."

Five witnesses then testified to the actual fact of King's slaying, at the Lorraine Motel here April 4, 1968. This is necessary under Tennessee law in a case where the death penalty could be involved.

Then, the jury must retire to go through the formality of setting the 99-year sentence.

The jury was chosen from a venire picked two weeks ago, but the jurors themselves had no idea, a court spokesman said, that they would be

assigned to the Ray case until court began yesterday morning.

Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle asked Ray, who was called to the stand, whether he understood that his guilty plea meant he waived all rights to appeal. He also was asked if the decision to plead guilty was his own and of his own free will.

"I agree with the stipulation," Ray said.

In Atlanta, Ga., the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., father of the slain civil rights leader, said he had no comment on Ray's plea. Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr., widow of the slain man, was reported to be out of the city and not immediately available.

Testimony in Ray's trial today began simply to establish the fact that King was killed.

Witnesses were called, beginning with: The Rev. Samuel B. Kyles, a Memphis Baptist minister with whom King was to have had supper on the eve of his death.



## FLAMBEAU



Volume 53, No. 103

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tuesday, March 11, 1969

## Quarter Survey Planned For Spring Registration

A biennial statewide survey on the campus climate will be conducted at all college- and university-supported universities and colleges for the spring semester, a student government spokesman announced yesterday.

Mick Brandt, Student Government Secretary of Regulations, reported that the survey was the result of a 1968 membership survey of the Faculty-Administrative Council, appointed by the Board of Regents. Florida State was selected by Dean Charles Rowetta of the School of Business and by Modern Studies President Carter Brown.

Brandt added that 66,000 copies of the survey will be distributed to academic faculty and administrators at Florida State, Florida A&M, University of Florida, Florida Atlantic University of South Florida, University of West Florida and Florida Tech.

In responding to the explanation given by the committee with the survey, Brandt said the office is not looking at other student leaders, but at ways to alter the quarter system to

maximize the overall advantages to those involved with it.

Brandt stressed the importance of the survey to students.

"The Board of Regents staff has advised me that the ideas and suggestions of students will be heeded. The survey can produce concrete results, but only if the students will take it seriously and return the survey," Brandt said.

Students will have two weeks, until April 14, to complete the survey and mail it to the University. President Bill contains 11 basic questions with appropriate areas for a response and any comments a student wishes to make.

The questions cover several important issues involved with the quarter schedule. These include: Whether or not courses have been adequately altered to the quarter calendar; whether the student prefers the present three-hour system or if he would prefer four and five hour courses; the size of quarter breaks; quality of academic advisors; required class attendance; final exam periods; the summer quarter and

academic costs as related to the quarter system.

There is also an entire page at the end of the survey for additional comments from those who fill out the survey.

Brandt urged all students to participate in this "... opportunity to make improvements in the quarter system that YOU want."

All surveys should be filled out and sent through campus mail to the office of the University President, Room 200, Westcott Auditorium before April 14.

A copy of the student results of the survey will be sent to President of the University as soon as the returns are tabulated.

## Brown, BOR Talk About Organizations

President of the Student Body Carter Brown met with Chancellor of the Board of Regents D. Burke Kibler and BOR chairman D. Burke Kibler and other presidents of Florida universities Friday to discuss the current problem of recognition of organizations.

Florida State, the University of South Florida, and the University of Florida were represented. All three schools face similar situations in regard to the recognition of radical campus groups.

Presidents of the three universities submitted a resolution to the Regents, who were then in session, calling for the adoption of a policy of non-recognition rather than the current policy of approving or disapproving campus organizations. Kibler, who earlier in the week voiced his disapproval of organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society reiterated his feelings that no radical organization should be recognized on any Florida campus, and said that he would not favor a policy of non-recognition. He felt the matter should be reworked more.

A committee headed by Carter Ferguson was formed to look into the subject of recognition further. Kibler called for a report from the

committee by the next Regents' meeting, which will be early in April. Ferguson has asked to meet with the student body presidents of the state universities and one representative of the dissenting student groups to help study the matter of recognition more fully.

## Apollo 9 Approaches End

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — The Apollo 9 astronauts, puzzling over a mysterious warning light from a spacecraft fuel gauge, fired their large rocket Monday to line up for a final rocket burn that will bring them home Thursday.

Astronauts James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart lit the big rocket on 25 on the back of their spacecraft, for 25 seconds, hoping to find the reason for the blinking red warning lights in the system that measures the fuel on board.

The burn reshaped the spacecraft's orbit and gave it a new high point of 287 miles while dropping the low point to 112 miles. The rocket firing also lined up the astronauts on the path they will use Thursday to return to earth.

Apollo 9's rocket burned

perfectly, space officials said, but experts on ground have been unable to solve the mysterious blinking. The lights came on during earlier firings both aboard the spacecraft and in mission control.

The warnings came from the fuel utilization gauging system, propellant utilization gauge on the spacecraft. Other data, however, showed the crew had enough fuel to finish their flight.

The rocket firing was the last major activity scheduled for the crew before the Thursday burn that will bring them home.

Wednesday's issue of the Flambeau will be the last paper of the quarter, according to Editor Sam Miller. Miller said the paper will begin publication for the Spring Quarter on the first day of classes, March 31.

## Florida's Megill Retained Despite Slade Warning

JACKSONVILLE (AP) Dr. Kenneth Megill, under fire for statements saying the University of Florida administration should be overhauled, will be retained on the faculty. University President Stephen O'Connell announced today.

O'Connell made the announcement and issued a nine-page statement after a closed door conference with the leaders of the Legislature in the office of Speaker Fred Schatz.

Sen. Tom Slade of Jacksonville, who complained that Megill made "radical" statements in and out of the classroom, said he was unhappy with the decision and intends to issue a statement of his own within a day or so.

Schultz said he believed that O'Connell acted properly on the basis of the facts. He said Megill had stated clearly that he does not advocate

violence and force to impose his political philosophy on the university.

Megill confirmed this to questioning newsmen.

Senate President John Mathews of Jacksonville refused to say whether he agreed with O'Connell's judgment on the basis of the short time he had to look over the lengthy report which O'Connell presented to the legislators at the beginning of a three-hour conference.

"I am not going to try to substitute my judgment for President O'Connell's," Mathews said. "If the matter requires legislation, it will be our role to tackle it when the Legislature meets."

Dr. Megill, outspoken philosophy professor at the University of Florida, met secretly today with top legislators including Sen. Tom Slade, who wants Megill fired.

## Lithography Exhibition

The Fourth National Lithography Exhibition at Florida State University opened in the gallery last night at 7:30.

There are 39 pieces in the show. These were chosen from some 250 entries submitted from artists across the country. Four purchase awards went to Bud Stark and Gary Z. Antrean, Albuquerque, N.M.; Anthony C. Stoecken, Tampa, and Michael Ponce de Leon, New York, N.Y.

The exhibition will continue through March 22, according to Bruce Dempsey, curator. Lithographs by students of Arthur Deshaets, Patricia Benson and William Wamsley, coordinator of the show, will be shown simultaneously with the exhibition.

Only original lithographs completed since January, 1966, were eligible for the show and no artist was permitted to submit more than two entries.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and 2 to 5 on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

## SSOC Joins SDS As Storm Center

By MIKE BANE  
Staff Writer

(Editor's note: Flambeau reporter Mike Bane was at the University of Florida last weekend during the height of the SSOC controversy. Here is his report.)

**GAINESVILLE**—The Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) has joined the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as a storm center on campuses in Florida. The University of Florida chapter of SSOC was recently denied recognition of a campus organization by President Stephen C. O'Connell. O'Connell refused to charter SSOC because he felt the organization was "not consistent with the best interest of this institution, its educational mission, and its continued operation and progress."

As was the case with the refusal to recognize SDS at Florida State, most student leaders at the University of Florida favored the recognition of SSOC, and O'Connell's decision met with widespread disapproval.

SSOC called for several rallies to protest the decision, most of which were attended by 200-400 students. At one time the group confronted O'Connell in front of his office in Tiger Hall. At this meeting O'Connell pledged to uphold his decision banning SSOC.

Last October, SSOC applied for recognition under the name of SSOC-SDS. Ed Freeman, a spokesman for the group, stated that SSOC-SDS had two immediate goals: to end racism and completely restructure the University of Florida.

This restructuring was to let the students and faculty elect the university president and make him "directly responsible" to those two groups.

This is in keeping with the constitution of national SSOC, which reads "SSOC affirms the right of each individual to participate in the decision-making process in those social, economic, and political areas which directly influence his life. We envision a world dedicated to free speech and unfettered inquiry; a community of love and cooperation in an economy of abundance."

SSOC had its beginnings in the Civil Rights movement in the South in 1964. National SSOC provides a means of communication between local chapters, each structured to meet the particular needs of their individual campuses. The University of Florida chapter of SSOC has been in operation off-campus since 1965.

Friday afternoon about 200 students moved from a rally on the Plaza of the Americas to Tiger Hall, the administration building, and sat down in the hall in front of O'Connell's office. O'Connell was not in the office at the time. The group remained in the hallway until about 7 p.m., when they left the building voluntarily, when it was learned that police would be used to evict any left in the building when it closed.

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## Draft Counseling Center Established

A group of Florida State students and professors have recently established a Draft Counseling Center for students who desire information on legally approved alternatives to the draft.

Located at the Westminster House, 548 West Park (across from Bill's Bookstore), the center is open on weekdays from 1 to 4 p.m.

The following statement was released by a spokesman for the group:

"The war in Vietnam has caused a dramatic increase in the number of men being drafted. Graduate students have especially felt the pressure since they are no longer eligible for student deferments.

"Almost every college age male is affected by the draft in some manner. For such an important topic, however, there is remarkably little knowledge about the draft and its workings.

"The ignorance about the draft is so widespread that most men do not know that there are LEGALLY APPROVED alternatives to military service. Few men are aware of their legally guaranteed rights under the

Selective Service System. Most local draft boards are overworked and primarily concerned with meeting their monthly quotas. They do little to inform the draftee of his rights.

"Recently a group of FSU students and faculty members decided to try to put an end to this ignorance. They participated in an extensive training session which was designed to acquaint them with all aspects of the draft. These newly trained draft counselors now hope to share this knowledge with the rest of the FSU student body.

"They have organized a Draft Counseling Center which is located in the Westminster House, 548 W. Park. Counselors will be available every weekday from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone who cannot come at these times and would like to arrange an appointment should call Paul Murray at 224-6787 or Lisa Steinhauer at 576-6850.

"The Draft Counseling Center was organized in the belief that there is a considerable demand for this information, particularly among the FSU students. It will continue to operate as long as there is evidence that this service is needed."

## 'Study-in' Vigil Staged at Florida

**GAINESVILLE (AP)**—A small group of students staged a protest "study-in-vigil" at the University of Florida yesterday. University President Stephen O'Connell warned of stringent action in case of any disturbances.

Eleven students sat on benches, reading or studying in front of the president's office in Tiger Hall. They protested O'Connell's denial of a charter request for the controversial Southern Students Organizing Committee.

O'Connell was not in his office

when the students began their study-in.

Ed Freeman of North Miami, spokesman for the SSOC, conferred with L.D. Grinter, executive vice president of the university. Later it was announced that the university would take no action as long as the group was small, quiet and peaceful.

O'Connell issued a statement saying any students creating a disturbance would be ordered to leave the building, and in case of refusal would be then and there suspended from the university."

## Cash Hall Suit

The first case against the owners of Cash Hall will be heard today in Small Claims Court at 11 a.m. A resident of Cash Hall is charging the owners with breach of contract.

According to a spokesman of the Cash Hall residents, the construction deadline was not met, causing undue hardships to the residents. The spokesman said the cafeteria, the swimming pool, the parking lot and some of the leased rooms were not finished on time.

Residents claim they were subject to crowded room conditions as some were forced to double up in one room. Rats have been another complaint. Many residents say the they have been interrupted early in the morning by workers finishing the overdue construction.

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# Regents to Study Student Groups Policy

The Florida Board of Regents Friday appointed a committee to consider the present policy of requiring student organizations at state universities to obtain "recognition and approval" before they may use campus facilities.

Chester H. Ferguson, Julius F. Parker and Dr. Louis Murray were selected to do the considering.

Ferguson said the committee will discuss the present policy and consider possible changes to it with the student body presidents of the state's universities and "one member of each dissident group."

Kaifer, during the meeting held at the University of South Florida, the State Council of Student Body Presidents requested such consideration of the current recognition, non-recognition policy which it calls "unrealistic."

The council petitioned the BOR that a policy whereby campus organizations merely register be established. Use of university facilities would be granted upon registration with administration officials or student government.

Consideration by the BOR of the policy follows a months-long controversy at USF over the recognition of Students for a Democratic Society. SDS has been denied recognition by Acting President Stanley Marshall.

Last week, University of Florida President Stephen O'Connell denied recognition to Southern Students Organizing Committee.

Thursday BOR Chairman Burke Kohler took the issue out of the hands of Marshall and O'Connell by ruling that SDS and similar radical groups be denied recognition at all state supported universities.

## Increase in Crime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida's major cities, like the rest of the nation, reported an increase in crime last year over the previous year, the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today.

Last FBI said the national trend was a 17 per cent hike in serious crimes. Crimes of violence were up 19 per cent, the report said, with robbery leading the list by virtue of a 29 per cent increase. Murder and forcible rape increased 14 per cent each and there was a 12 per cent rise in the number of aggravated assaults.

Crimes against property rose by 17 per cent as a group. The FBI said

thefts over \$50 climbed 21 per cent, auto theft moved upward 18 per cent, and burglary increased 13 per cent.

The FBI said the sharpest change in crime volume was noted in cities of more than 250,000 population where the percentage was up 18 points. Rural areas showed a 12 per cent crime hike.

In Miami, murder and manslaughter rose from 57 cases in 1967 to 69 last year. Other increases for the year: rape, from 111 to 127; robbery, 2,103 to 2,561; burglary, 7,449 to 7,740. Aggravated assault cases declined from 2,617 to 2,567.

## announcements

### TODAY

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 in room 229 of the Bellamy Bldg.

Circle K will meet at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union. It will be the last meeting of the quarter. District convention awards and club scrapbook will be on display and discussed.

CIA will meet at 9 p.m. in the Florida Room of the Union.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 of the Union. All business majors are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Education Majors and Interns: Hear it "Like It Is" and "It's To Be." Dr. Henry Lubben, director of student teaching will speak at 7 p.m. in room 201 of the Education Bldg.

### IFC Officers Elected

Here are the new Interfraternity council officers elected Sunday: president — Stan Hawkins, Lambda Chi Alpha; executive vice-president — Bill Sedmak, Alpha Tau Omega;

vice president for financial affairs — Dr. Batchelder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; vice president for administrative affairs — Bob Mick, Sigma Phi Epsilon; attorney general — Ed Lenter, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Dr. Leo Aylen, noted British drama scholar will give a detailed discussion on all aspects of the "Orestia" of Aeschylus at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

All Honors students in the Division of Basic Studies who are interested in pre-registering for spring quarter Honors seminars should come by the Honors Program Office, 105 Dodd Hall.

Biochemistry Seminar will present "Byproduct Photoautotrophic in N-Heterocyclic Base Pairs — a Photomutagenic Model" at 11:15 a.m. in room 555, Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

Defense of Dissertation presents G. Wendell Deer and "The Effects of Teaching Concepts of Logic on Students Ability to Prove Theorems in Geometry" at 3 p.m. in room 218 of the Education Bldg.

The Meteorology Seminar will present "Aspects of Some Symmetric Barotropic Flows" at 3:55 in 301 Love Bldg. Guest speaker will be Peter S. Ray.

A lecture on "Behavior and the Engineered Classroom" will be presented by Frank Hewett of the University of California at 7 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg.

Musical Impressions—Seven Knights of Soul a multi-sound show band will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on WFSU-TV 11.

NET Festival—Nina Simone Sound of Soul will be shown at 9 p.m. on WFSU-TV 11.

Organizations who wish to distribute information or recruit members during registration may apply for a table in room 250 of the Union.

### TOMORROW

Cinema Art Series will present "Greed" at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore.

The Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

### FUTURE

Department of Government Lecture Series will present Professor Robert Hess, of Stanford University at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the Business Bldg. Monday. The topic will be Political Beliefs of Children. There will be a seminar at 9:30 a.m. in room 511 Bellamy Bldg. March 18.

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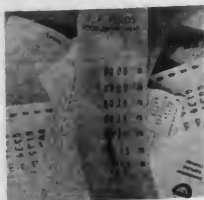
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## Flambeau Editorials

## A Change Urged

The Board of Regents may take state supported universities out of the recognition, non-recognition of student organizations business.

Last week Regents Chairman Burke Kibler appointed a committee to "discuss and consider" rescinding the present board policy which requires student groups to obtain presidential recognition and approval before being allowed to use university facilities.

Presumably, the committee was formed because of a request by FSU Acting President Stanley Marshall and UF President Stephen O'Connell that the recognition, non-recognition policy be clarified.

Opposition of the policy is neither new nor limited to a particular campus. As early as last quarter, Student and Faculty Senates at FSU passed resolutions urging that the policy be dropped and that student organizations merely be required to register with Student Government.

University of Florida's student government has expressed a similar opinion. And University Chancellor Robert Mantz has indicated that he favors a type of registration over the present policy.

Vice President John Arnold has said he sees no necessity for formal recognition of SDS or other student organizations. Arnold said he denied recognition to the group because the Regents' regulations allowed him "no other choice."

It's plain that not just "radical" students oppose the present recognition, non-recognition policy.

Specifically what would suspension of the present policy mean? It is charged by opponents of SDS recognition that this would connote university approval of a "nationally infamous" organization.

If organizations were neither approved nor disapproved, hopefully any group could exist on campus — within the bounds of non-discriminatory university regulations — and no pressure would be applied to anyone because of this group's presence.

If the recognition, non-recognition system were eliminated, other means of lending out university facilities would have to be made available. But this poses no problem. Individual students could be allowed to reserve rooms for various functions. A method of checking out could be followed only an individual would be responsible for the facility rather than an organization.

The Regents have received and are receiving respectable advice that they discontinue the recognition, non-recognition policy. It is hoped in this corner that they follow the advice and follow it before spring.

S.M.

## On Other Campuses

## Liberate Women

From the College Heights Herald, Western Kentucky University: "The antiquated women's dorm rules at Western hardly parallel the trend in American society toward individual freedom, rights and equality. Present dorm rules would have been perfect for the Victorian Age, but we have superseded that era.

"Many women living in dorms favor more liberal curfew hours. They should surely be given their representatives because last year the Intra-student Hall Council, the representative from women's dorms, endorsed the present regulations initiated by the university last fall. Progress in this area should be attempted through the dorm representatives.

"The idea of a curfew goes back to the Middle Ages when a bell was rung or some other signal was given for the people to return to their homes. Now that we are in an age of space travel, it seems logical that the dorms could adjust to a more up-to-date vogue.

"Three years ago the University of Kentucky changed its outdated curfew hours to a more liberal and responsible system for colleges to follow. It is time Western again looked at this situation.

"Following the Victorian pattern, smoking in women's dorms is discouraged by rules prohibiting smoking in halls and in the lobby. No cigarette machines are in the concession areas.

"Written permission from home is required if a girl, including 21 and 22-year-old seniors, wishes to spend a weekend off-campus. Here the debate issue of 'loco parents' arises. Should a university play parents or should a university be a place for maturity to be tested and for responsibility of the student to develop?

"The punishment for infraction of various petty rules in women's dorms results in parents being notified and the guilty women going before the dean of women.

"For a minor offense like checking in a minute late on weekend night, a woman is 'campused.' This means the girl is confined to her room with a stipulation of no visitors. She also must 'sign-in' every hour on the hour from about 7 p.m. until the next class.

"In contrast, female students living off-campus are completely free from rules. Perhaps these women develop more independence and adjust to the pressures of society more quickly than the 'protected' coeds in campus dorms. Many of the 'big' rules in campus dorms could be relaxed or retired, in turn giving women the same rights in their dorms as men now have.

"A study of our dorm situations in contrast to those of other universities should be initiated. Perhaps A Associated Students in conjunction with the office of student affairs could begin to structure a plan of revision of dorm rules."

## FACULTY LOYALTY

To the Editor:

The casual reader of recent news releases regarding the situation on the FSU campus might easily conclude that the faculty has rebuked Acting President Stanley Marshall for his actions during the past week in order that this possible erroneous interpretation be clarified. Two factors must be clearly understood: (1) the resolution condemning Dr. Marshall's conduct came from a split vote of the relatively small Faculty Senate, not the faculty at large; and (2) the senate is not representative of the general faculty.

Unfortunately, the judgments of the senate, and statements of personal bias from such individuals as the Chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee and the President of the AAPP, are often considered to be the voice of the faculty. Such simply is not the case. The Senate is, by and large, a stacked deck made up of political think-alikes. It commands little respect, and in the present situation, has engendered a great deal of actual resentment from the working faculty.

The present position of the majority of the faculty is one which is loyal to Dr. Marshall and which supports his efforts to prevent any disruption of the normal university operation. To associate the recent senate condemnation with the moderate stand of the large majority of the FSU faculty is an understandable error—but, nevertheless, a significant error which must be recognized and corrected.

Kenneth D. Miller

## WHY STABILITY?

To the Editor:

The administration, Dr. Marshall and the BOR versus the SDS. For several weeks I have attempted to determine the facts which would enable me to take a definite stand for one side or the other Tuesday night I was given the necessary facts.

The SDS is dedicated to disruption. For the time being I am not calling this disruption necessarily violent or even undesirable. It is, however, a very observable fact Tuesday the SDS defied a court order to create a test case. This has been advocated by Presidents of the United States and so cannot be judged undesirable.

Let us now leave any judgement open and move to the administration. The administration, whatever person or persons are directing events on this campus in the name of Florida, has not recognized the SDS because he or they wish to avoid disruption. This cannot be judged a mistake because it is part of the job he or they perform. Where does the problem lie and what

exactly is the problem?

An explosive situation exists here at Florida State and it is being kindled by both the SDS and the administration. The blame rests on both. The non-recognition of the SDS leading to the defiance of a court order leading to the presence of completely unnecessary riot police are certainly not methods of maintaining stability.

But why stability? I want to attend classes for the rest of this quarter and the next. I am writing this in place of a class, the instructor has been arrested. Is this desirable for my education? Is the entire situation directed toward the main goal of university students — to become better educated citizens? Is it advantageous for the continued growth of a potentially great university?

Richard M. Strawbridge

## INTERNAL WAR

To the Editor:

After seven months on this campus I find I am a veteran of a foreign war: Morrison food vs Internal Gastric Juices.

In a recent survey it was found that the life expectancy of a person here in five years, a few nights ago I found out why. Imagine my surprise when I turned over a piece of beef and found "Goodyear" stamped on the other side.

I find it impossible to eat the spaghetti I mean how can you live with half a heart possibly eat it with all those little creatures wriggling, writhing, and blinking helplessly back at you? And another thing, what do you do when your mealball begs for a mercy killing?

Often I have wondered where the left over food goes. Last night I found out I had my first stuffed pepper. Do you know that Morrissey offers us times as many prunes as the "Cracker Jack" people do?

With all the talk of "obscenities" on the campus last spring it's funny nothing was said about the lewd food. Now this quarter with the speeches and protest for "freedom" surely there must be someone who can liberate us from the habitual use of Pepto Bismol which is fast becoming a vital life sustaining ingredient.

I trust something will be done immediately to rectify this grave problem. After all who was it that said "Your student body is only as good as the food they eat?"

Antonette V. Zabalzo

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Editor's Note: So many letters to the Editor have been received on SDS and the arrest of 57 students last week that we did not have space to run all of them.

We will publish as many as possible, however, and will attempt to present an equal sampling of both sides of the issue.

## "ENOUGH"

To the Editor:

I applaud Acting President Marshall's action concerning the SDS, and I criticize the Flambeau report of Wednesday, March 5, covering the confrontation at the Student Union as misleading and extremely biased journalism.

In your cover story and that of Staff Writer Bob Harrington, I charge that the Flambeau stepped beyond the scope of newspaper journalism which is objective newswriting and not slanted editorializing, and that furthermore the Flambeau intimates that the great majority of FSU students are in sympathy with and support radical organizations such as the Students for a Democratic Society.

It may surprise you that this is not the case on this campus nor on other campuses. Attending college is no privilege and not a right. If however the issue of students' rights is of such concern to the SDS and to other irresponsible and rather childish spokesmen, what happens to the rights of the college 95 per cent when small groups of radicals occupy buildings and disrupt classes? I suggest that they are violating my rights! Also, after reading the SDS's coverage of this affair, SDS affair and its remarks about police and administration of FSU, I also suggest that the Flambeau could use a little freshening up in its code not to print "sinductive or libelous" material.

I commended Dr. Marshall's liberalism in standing up and saying "Enough!" I think we have all had enough!

Charles W. Sasser

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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B. C.



by Johnny Hart





## Information Explosion Handled by TV System

Without leaving their desks in Florida State University's College of Education, students will be able to tune in a television set and observe a grade school class at the University School 400 yards away.

Students students in a lecture at one end of this campus will be able to watch an intricate experiment take place in the science center.

Here and other teaching innovations will be available in July when Florida State's Instructional TV (able System) is completed.

University officials this week completed negotiations for a \$29,000 contract with Signal Engineering and Sales Corp. of Birmingham, Ala. for installation of coaxial television cables and outlets connecting studios of educational television station

WISU-TV with 14 classroom buildings. Some 66 classrooms will be wired for this new system.

The closed-circuit system will have six different channels, so that six different classes may be taught simultaneously. And as needs for the closed circuit system expand, the six channels can be expanded to a 12 channel system without much additional equipment.

The variety of lecture materials the student can encounter in his classroom can increase sharply with the new system. Numerous catalogs now offer video-taped lectures by famous scholars around the nation varying in length from full three-hour lecture courses to short talks meant to supplement the "live" teacher's lectures.

## Mrs. FSU Crowned

The reigning "Mrs. FSU," a petite brunette, is a public school speech therapist and the wife of a future teacher.

Mrs. Brent Halverson, whose husband is a graduate student in adult education at Florida State University, was crowned "Mrs. FSU" in a contest in which she was judged on her talents, homemaking ability and beauty.

She also had to give a speech to the audience and a panel of judges. An original rhyming monologue helped Mrs. Halverson to win this part of the contest.

Mrs. Halverson, the former Dani Edstrom of Rock Island, Ill., is a speech therapist in the Leon County Public Schools, assigned to Sealey and W. T. Moore elementary schools.

Each contestant set up a display in the lobby to demonstrate her talents. Mrs. Halverson's many interests were represented by a graham cracker walnut cake, which she baked, a ceramic chess set and board which she designed and made, a handknit sweater, a crewel embroidery wall-hanging, a tailored suit and coat and two original poems.

She and her husband, who met when they were elected 1962 Homecoming King and Queen at Northern Illinois University, live in Cash Hall, where he is head resident.



MRS. BRENT HALVERSON

## Telefund Sets New Record

The nationwide telefund phase of the 1969 Greater Florida State Fund campaign ended with a record-breaking total of \$62,328 raised by 3,141 alumni across the nation.

The telefund was conducted from the Longmore Building by the Leon County Alumni Club. More than 150 members of the club participated in the telefund.

Chairman for the project was Tom Bush, Tallahassee attorney, and president-elect of the Leon County Club.

In summarizing the project Woods stated, "I was extremely pleased with the cooperation of local alumni and students in making the telefund a success."

James J. Joans, national chairman of the 1969 GFSU, in summarizing Woods and the local club said that "The 1968 telefund phase had netted \$53,602 in 23 weeks of calling, while in only 15 weeks this year's group had raised \$62,328." Joans further stated that this year's telefund had set a new record for the three-year old club.

## MORE THAN TIN-DEEP



Sure. You like a sharp-looking car. Clean lines. Gleaming sheet metal. The whole beauty bit. So do we. But there's more to an Olds than a coat of paint or a few

hunks of chrome. A solid Body by Fisher, for instance. Rugged frames. Bump-gobbling suspensions. Engines that really know how to stretch a gallon or get you

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501



## Top-Seeded DuPont Upset

# Racquettes Third in WCI

By SHELLA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

semi-finals to garner the team trophy. Final play saw Chris Koutas of South Florida defeat her own teammate, Adams, 6-2, 4-6.

Mississippi State College for Women placed second in team standings as Andrea Martin was downed in the singles semi-finals by Koutas, 6-1, 8-6. The doubles team of Martin-Betsy Sanford dropped in the semi-finals to Tish Adams-Jacque Adams, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

In consolation play, Florida State triumphed in both singles and the doubles matches. Kathy Presly of FSU was presented the tournament's sportsmanship award.

Other teams that participated in the tournament were Wesleyan, William and Mary, Newcomb College, Miami-Dade South and North.



**ANN ROBERTS**  
plays in one of the opening matches today

After three days of competition, Florida State's Racquettes placed third in the Sixth Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament held this weekend on the Montgomery Gym courts. Fifteen schools participated in the tournament.

Top-seeded Laura DuPont of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro was upset by number four seed Tish Adams of the University of South Florida in the

**Singles quarter-finals:**  
Koutas (University of South Florida) defeated Biedlingfeld (Miami-Dade North) 11-9, 8-6.  
Martin (Mississippi State College for Women) defeated Alwater (Wesleyan) 6-1, 8-6.

**Singles semi-finals:**  
Adams (USF) defeated Alwater (Wesleyan) 6-2, 3-0.  
DuPont (University of North Carolina) defeated Roberts (FSU) 6-2, 3-0.

**Singles consolation:**  
Adams defeated Martin 6-1, 8-6.  
Koutas defeated Adams 6-2, 4-6.

**Doubles quarter-finals:**  
Adams-Peterson (USF) def. Sanford-Murray (USF) 6-1, 6-1.  
Biedlingfeld-Carter (Miami-Dade North) def. Presly-Balston (FSU) 6-0, 6-0.

**Doubles semi-finals:**  
Adams-Peterson (USF) def. Martin-Kramer (USF) 6-0, 6-2.  
Martin-Sanford (Wesleyan) def. Walter-Spencer (MSWC) 6-0, 6-1.

**Doubles consolation:**  
Adams-Peterson (USF) def. Martin-Kramer (USF) 6-1, 6-1.  
Adams-Gams def. Martin-Sanford 6-1, 7-5.  
Doubles final:  
Adams-Peterson def. Adams-Gams 6-1, 6-2.

## 'New Construction Job'

# Football Drills Open Soon

Spring football drills at Florida State University begin March 31 and Head Coach Bill Peterson doesn't think it will be a rebuilding year for the Seminoles. "I'll be a total new construction job,"

Peterson, starting his 10th season as the Seminoles' grid boss, says, "We have the most important experienced football players returning than any other team since 1966. This is the most important spring practice in three years."

"Looking ahead, the Seminoles think this will be a building a

defensive secondary, 2 filling holes in the interior offensive line, and 3 lack of overall depth.

Three places Peterson sees are: 1 overall quarterback situation with Bill Cappelman, Tommy Warren and Rick Anderson returning; 2 bigger running backs (Tom Blakely, Brent Motton); and 3 experienced interior linemen.

"First, we have to construct a defensive secondary," said Peterson. "We have only one boy back (John Pell) who has seen any amount of action. All four of our starters were lost through graduation and the tragic death of Mike Page."

"We also lost all three linebackers. I think the middle linebacker spot is a critical point since Doc McCallers led the team in tackles last year."

Floyd Ratliff, seriously injured in the crash which cost Page his life, had started for two straight years.

"This may sound like an old story, but some of our young kids and red shirts must come through if we are to have a representative football team," added Peterson. "You can't lose people like Ron Sellers, John Crowe, and Larry Pendleton, to name a few, and not be hurting."

"Although there are no Sellers around, we feel like we have some kids who can catch the ball. What we are looking for is another great one."

"I think we'll have bigger running backs than we've had in some time. But no matter how big a back is, if

University of Florida, and Virginia Intermont. Also Jacksonville University, University of Tennessee, Gulf Coast Junior College, Georgia Southern College, and the University of North Carolina.

Tournament director was Miss Ann Landford, assistant professor of physical education at Florida State.

## From Apollo 9 Sports Troubles

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 9 commander James McDivitt, an avid Notre Dame fan and University of Michigan graduate, decided Sunday he's in for some sports-minded ribbing from his wife.

He came to this conclusion after seeing mission control, "Would you find out who's going to win the NCAA basketball championship?"

Mission control: Roger, couple of scores on the regional quarter-finals. Davidson beat Villanova 75 to 61. Ohio State beat Michigan 95 to 86.

McDivitt: Oh, listen, I'm not going to be able to live with my wife. You know, she's from Miami.

Later mission control added, "Ohio State beat Michigan 95 to 86."

McDivitt: Ohhh, Boo! Listen, if Michigan got beat and Miami of Ohio won, I'm in trouble when I get home.

Mission control: Well, that's the way it shapes up unless we can fix the scores here.

McDivitt: Hey, you've fixed everything else so far. How about fixing that?

Mission control: Roger. In the works.

## Linksmen Fall to Gators

Florida State's golf team fell to the Gators in their second dual meet with the U of F this season. The Gators rode to victory on Steve Melnyk's hot back nine to sink Seminole hopes for a two-match sweep of the Reptiles.

In the double match, the Tribe did manage to beat Jacksonville University on the other half of the score card.

The six-man Gator medalist squad shot a total 430 to the Seminoles' 443 and the Dolphins' 468.

Pacing the Tribe were Ron Philo and Mike Cheek with one-over par 73's, but junior Jim Keedy had the best shot of the day, a hole-in-one on the par three 14th.

After the front nine, the Seminoles trailed the Gators by just four strokes, but U of F All-American Melnyk shot a blistering five under total on the back nine and led all contestants with a final 18-hole six-under par 66.

The Florida State squad showed consistency with all six team players scoring between 73 and 75.

## Vols Sink Gators in Swim

NASHVILLE, TENN. (AP) — Tennessee, an upstart which re-entered Southeastern Conference swimming competition only two years ago, flattened all opposition at the SEC meet here over the weekend.

The Volunteer victory, pulled off by a squad exclusively made up of sophomores and juniors, destroyed a 13-year domination of the conference swimming and diving championships by Florida.

The Gators won four of seven events during the final day of competition Saturday but it wasn't enough to stop Tennessee's depth and the dominance of the previous two days.

The Volunteers picked up 506 points to 457 for Florida. Alabama followed with 335. The hometown Vanderbilt team posted 203 points for fourth place, with Georgia, 146½, Kentucky, 125½, and Louisiana State, 27, bringing up the rear.

Pacing the Tennessee swimmers was Mike Nabor who ripped 20 seconds off the conference record for the 1,650 freestyle turning in a 17:18.6 mark.

Florida's Saturday night rally was led by the Gator 400 freestyle relay team of Andy McPherson, Steve Harrison, Mark McKee and Bruce Williams. The quarter shaved 1.3 seconds off their old record in the event with a 3:12.5.

"Florida really came back at us," Tennessee coach Ray Bussard said after the meet. "I think they must have taken us a little lightly after the way they handed us in the dual meet last week. They were probably planning to the NCAA meet and looking to ease through this one."

They didn't. Eight conference records fell during the three-day competitions and one 13-year-old dynasty.

SMOKE SIGNALS

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## Seminoles Sign Pa. Prep Star

ALLAHAMASSE (AP) — Florida State University has signed a Pennsylvania high school football player who a recruiter says is "a fine runner and devastating blocker with speed and height that will be a definite asset to our passing game."

The new signing is Tom Kavulich, 6-foot-3, 220 pound fullback and linebacker from Riverside High School in Taylor, Pa.

Doug Hafner, the FSU head recruiter, signed Kavulich to a pre-arranged aid after Kavulich had toured the campuses of Syracuse, Penn State, Maryland, Wake Forest, Iowa State and Arizona.

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# Monarchs Surprise FSU 3-2

After a fine season start of two wins, the Seminole baseball squad fell to the St. Leo Monarchs Sunday, 3-2, with two second inning homers as second baseman Dan Leitziel blasted a two run homer and pitcher Fred Cambria soloed monies later.

Before approximately 37 pro scouts, righthander Cambria put on a show in his nine innings pitched, allowing only six Seminole connections and fanning 14 batters.

Walt Sumner started the Seminoles rolling in the second inning as he singled, gained second on an error, stole third and crossed home plate on catcher Mike English's grounder to short stop.

Freshman Leitziel blasted his two run homer in the third with Cambria's solo to follow to give the Monarchs the 3-1 lead which they never relinquished.

In the fourth inning, the Tribe gained a second run again by Sumner

as he took first on an error, stole second and came home on an error by St. Leo catcher Bill Sico.

Seminole southpaw Mike Reibling was tapped for five hits and St. Leo's runs in his six innings pitched. Lonnie Mathis relieved the seventh.

Sumner was again the sparkling jewel for the Tribe diamondmen going two-for-four. The centerfielder hit a three run homer in the first contest in Miami and the following day blasted a two run belt and a solo.

Home crowds can get their first glimpse of the Tribes this weekend as Florida State plays host to Auburn University Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15 in 3 p.m. contests.

FLORIDA STATE	AB	R	H
Porter ss	4	0	1
Moates lf	4	0	1
Gold 2b	3	0	1
Esom 3b	3	0	0
Schnute rf	4	0	0
Sumner lf	4	2	2
Hogan pr	3	0	1
Glynski 1b	0	0	0
Has'm'w 1b	1	0	0
English c	2	0	0
Nichols c	1	0	0
Reibling p	2	0	0
M'News ph	1	0	0
Mathis p	3	0	0
TOTALS	32	2	6

ST. LEO	AB	R	H
Lennon cf	3	0	0
M'errat 3b	4	1	0
Leitziel 2b	3	1	2
Sico c	4	0	2
Cillano lf	4	0	1
Pisko 1b	4	0	0
Sch'Yn'w rf	4	0	0
K'radt ss	3	0	1
Cambria p	3	1	2
TOTALS	32	3	8

FSU	0 10 100 000-2
ST. LEO	0 03 000 000-3

E — Esom, Hogan; Lennon, Sico, Pisko, RBI — English, Leitziel 2, Cambria, DP — FSU; St. Leo, LOB — FSU; 7: St. Leo, 7.  
2B — Sumner, Moates, HR — Leitziel, Cambria, SB — Sumner (2), S — English.

IP	H	R	E	R	BB	SO
Reibling (0-1)	6	5	3	1	2	5
Mathis	2	3	0	0	3	3
Cambria	9	6	2	0	2	14

PB — English, T — 2:05, A — 5:00.

Splitting their first two games with Manatee Junior college Bradenton, the FSU Renegades will hit the road again, traveling to Panama City for a bout with Gulf Coast Junior College. The "B" team will play a doubleheader beginning at 12:30 p.m.

## NCAA

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## Trotters Coming

For the third consecutive year, the world famous Harlem Globetrotters will appear on the Tully Gym courts March 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Seminole Tipoff Club, the Globetrotters antics are led by Bob Hall. Tickets may be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office, Brown's Men's Store, Nic's Toggery, and Garcia's. Sideline tickets are \$3 and end zone are \$2.

Deadline for the Nassau trip has been extended until the six vacancies are filled.

For further information, contact the Union ticket office or Mr. Tom Davis in room 321, Union.

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# FLAMBEAU



FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, March 12, 1969

ELLA SCOBLE OPPERMAN

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in Trinity Methodist Church, of which she was a member for many years. After her retirement she wrote *Annals of the School of Music*, in which she recalled the organ recitals she gave at Trinity on the first electric pipe organ installed in Tallahassee.

Her biography has appeared in *Who's Who in America*, *Who's Who in American Education*, *Who's Who in Florida*, *Who's Who in Music*, *Who's Who Among Women*, *Principal Women of America*, *American Women* and the *Biographical Encyclopedia*.

"This opinion makes clear, however, that the regents and administration may move with no hesitancy in dealing with any incident, activity or group which causes disruption," the regents' statement added.

Organizing Committee in the administration building at Gainesville.



**EXAMINING PRIMITIVE ARTIFACTS**

... Ray Hurst, left, and Scott Bolin discuss a ceramic bowl Hurst has modeled on one from the Nazca Valley of southern Peru. This and other facsimiles of artifacts constructed by class members are in an exhibit currently on display at the Tallahassee Junior Museum.

## Supreme Court Gives Decisions

The FSU Student Supreme Court overturned one house council decision completely and shortened the sentence of another in Monday's session.

In the first opinion, the court ruled that it was against Supreme Court rules of procedure for the complainant in a case before the

house council to sit as a judge deciding the case or sentencing the defendant.

The court also held in this case that the sentence, eight days partial restriction where the student was only two minutes late, was too extreme. The case was reversed and remanded for further proceedings not

inconsistent with the opinion of the court.

In the other case the court held that a sentence of 11 days full restriction and the remainder of the term's overnight sign-out privileges was excessive, striking down the latter portion of the sentence.

## Debaters Win Trophies In Two Tournaments

By ROY WERNER  
Feature Editor

Winning two trophies at contests over 1,000 miles apart, the FSU debate team demonstrated its superiority recently.

The novice unit of Ann McGee and Candy Walch advanced to the semi-finals at New Haven, Conn. before losing to a team from Mount Holyoke which went on to win the final round.

Miss Walch picked up an additional trophy for finishing as a superior speaker in debate while another trophy went to a third team member for finishing fourth in oral interpretation.

Meanwhile varsity debator Richard Carrigan and his novice partner Steve Craig won a 2½ foot

trophy for winning the Magnolia Tournament at Mississippi State College for Women.

The FSU unit lost one round prior to the final but beat the only team that had been undefeated in the final round.

Carrigan also received an award for extemporaneous speaking and Craig won his second straight trophy for placing in oral interpretation.

Carrigan said, "I'm particularly glad we won since we had finished second last year." He continued with, "You might say Steve and I perform best before audiences in final rounds."

Director of Debate Mike Cornett said, "These last several awards make a total of 22 awards won this season by 11 different people."

## WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS  
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Tallahassee can expect clear to partly cloudy skies in the morning with an increase in cloudiness in the afternoon. Winds will continue to be brisk, 10 to 15 mph. The high temperature Wednesday will be a stunning 56, with a low Thursday morning of 30.

Thursday will be cloudy with a good chance of showers. The mercury will remain lower than we like it. Friday will bring some improvement but it will continue to be cold.

Good luck on finals and may all your skies be sunny!!!!!!



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# What's Happening in the Lively Arts

## WIND ENSEMBLE

The FSU School of Music will present the University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Mauley R. Whitcomb, in concert tonight in Westcott Auditorium. No admission will be charged. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Highlighting the concert Wednesday evening will be "Sinfonia" by Dr. John Boda, professor of music at FSU.

His compositions are numerous and include a series of sonatas for violin, clarinet, string bass, trumpet and trombone, and a concerto for two pianos, percussion and brass choir. The "Sinfonia" will be conducted by the composer.

Also included on the program will be "Rhapsody and Fugue" by Václav Nelhybel, "Concerto for Flute Solo with Band Accompaniment, Op. 107" by Cécile Chaminade featuring Donna McMASTERS, a junior from St. Petersburg, as flute soloist. Finally, the program will include "Investment for Band, Op. 42" by Vincent Persichetti and "Toccata Marak" by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

## FACULTY RECITAL SERIES

The FSU School of Music Faculty Recital Series will present Dr. Will F. Cramer, trombonist and Dr. Roy Johnson, pianist, in a joint Sonata Recital on March 14 at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. There will be no admission charge.

This is the eighth in a series of recitals of contemporary music for trombone and piano largely in the organ tradition. The purpose is to encourage composers to bring their work before large audiences, to widen the horizons of the listeners, to enrich the literature for trombone and piano and to encourage a higher level of musical performance for this kind of ensemble. The project was initiated with the idea of giving review to composers, performers and audiences.

In Cramer, associate professor of brass in the School of Music received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from the Ohio State University and his Doctor of Education degree in Music Education from FSU.

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His musical performances have probably encompassed every conceivable kind of instrumental group in which a brass wind instrument is used. He started the brass-choir movement here and it has served as a model for others who have carried the tradition forward in that area.

Dr. Roy Johnson, assistant professor of piano and theory in the School of Music, received BM and MM degrees in composition as well as a performer's certificate in piano at the Eastman Music School.

Since completing the D.M. in Composition at Florida State in 1960, he has appeared frequently as accompanist and solo performer. His musical compositions are receiving progressive attention mainly being performed throughout the Southeast.

## JAZZ CONCERT

Jazz enthusiasts can break away Sunday afternoon when the University's two twenty piece, laboratory jazz bands let loose in Moore Auditorium at 4 o'clock.

Free and open to the public, the first set will feature the Week-Day Band opening with two arrangements by Al. Bartles, "Bags New Game" and "Dango." Eddie Smith will first let go on his alto sax with "Stella by Starlight."

Swinging out on the second set, the Saturday Band will play "Back Home," "San Francisco" and "Time Klement Bluesmusk."

Finishing the last set, the Week-Day Band plays "Tomorrow's Blues Today," "I Remember You" and "The Kid from Red Bank" featuring Jerry Menchinton on piano.

Under the direction of Victor Ellsworth, the Lab Band was organized last January. It is open to interested students by audition and is an accredited course in the university. Repertoire ranges from original compositions to the big band sound of yesteryear. Winslow Hinkle is student assistant.

## FLORESTAN QUARTET

The Florestan Quartet, Florida State University's Quartet-in-Residence will perform chamber works of Haydn and Brahms in their next concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday March 18 in Opperman Music Hall.

Highlighting the program is the rarely performed "String Sextet" opus 18 by Brahms. Assisting the Quartet in this performance are two doctoral students: Patricia Cobos, viola and Eckhart Richter, cellist.



DONNA McMASTERS.

...will be featured as a flute soloist in the FSU School of Music's presentation of the Wind Ensemble tonight at 8:15 in Westcott.

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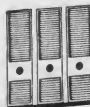
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## Flambeau Editorials

## Political Interference

The Kenneth Megill case at the University of Florida has once again focused attention on the problem of political interference in the university system. U of F President Stephen O'Connell's decision to retain Megill on the faculty temporarily ended the possibility of overt interference by state politicians, but the problem of the subtle influence still remains.

Our State Board of Regents was proposed originally to remove the universities from the political arena and allow the educational process to progress smoothly. Unfortunately, politics was and is inextricably bound up in the university system. The Board of Regents is appointed by the governor of Florida, a political man, and is thus subject to some degree of influence. Since our BOR is under the control of state laws, and thus the legislature, politics has a double avenue of attack.

Politicians, devoted as they are to public service, are often subject to public opinion and their interference may not always be rational. Public outcries to "throw the demonstrators out of school" almost forced the closing of our university during last year's peaceful and entirely legal censorship demonstration. Public pressure was effective in activating politicians and almost pressuring our board of Regents into what would have been a tragic move and a blow to the academic excellence of our university.

The Flambeau feels that students, educators, legislators and citizens should take a closer look at our state university system. The present system has definite weaknesses which must be remedied if future crises are to be handled in a just manner. Politics and education MUST BE SEPARATED if we are to produce true academic excellence.

We do not propose an alternative. We feel that much study is necessary before a truly effective system can be established. We MUST STRESS, however, that the time to begin searching for an alternative is NOW, not later. Florida has suffered more than once for its failure to plan ahead, and our universities cannot afford to deteriorate if they ever plan on becoming "great institutions of higher learning."

G.L.S.

## Faculty Scholars

A program under which high school graduates may exempt the freshman year of college is about to go into its second year at Florida Atlantic University.

Under the Faculty Scholars program, selected students by-pass the freshman year, although they're given credit for a year's academic study, and complete three years of upper division work for a bachelor's degree or four years for a master's degree.

The students are selected on the basis of results of nationally standardized tests and a series of interviews with the Faculty Scholars Committee. The students must achieve test scores comparable to students who have completed the sophomore year of college.

The program developed from a belief that much of the course work at the freshman and sophomore level has already been covered by the best high school graduates, according to FAU President Kenneth R. Williams. Williams said the program deals with the top five per cent of high school senior classes.

An arrangement similar to FAU's Faculty Scholars would be an asset to Florida State. For one thing, it would attract the exceptional student for whom the two years of basic studies are practically a waste of time. They would be attracted by the prospect of getting their degree a year earlier, but also by the opportunity of more extensive upper division studies.

Exceptional students are a necessary ingredient for the national academic reputation this university is trying to achieve.

It is hoped that the FAU project will be observed carefully by university officials and the Board of Regents and that eventually such a program will be established here.

S.M.

## HYPOCRISIES

To the Editor:

I was one of the many non-SDS students who were arrested in Marshall's fiasco. My principles would not permit me to leave a room I had a right to be in, nor would they allow me to be coerced into "right thinking" by certain officials. But the purpose of this letter is not to denounce the imbecile actions of the administration for that is what is expected of them I want to point out certain contradictions in the actions of the executive board of the SDS.

Wednesday night a reporter of the Tallahassee Democrat offered to interview the members of the SDS executive board and representatives of the non-SDS students who were arrested. But upon meeting the reporter, the SDS people refused to be quoted and eventually refused to make any statements and left.

This action appears to be as hypocritical as any the administration could make. There were their opportunity to give opinions, to state their personal reasons for their stand. Were they afraid of severe punishment in the court? Of threats by local residents? Were they concerned with the corporate SDS more than with principles? Whatever their reasons they acted as hypocrites. They stood up only half way for their principles.

I and Frank Lindemann, the other non-SDS representatives, spent much of the interview trying to defend SDS even though we do not agree with most of its policies. But it was very difficult to defend a group which did not want to defend itself. These SDS officers seem to be so confident they are right that there is no reason to defend themselves against my words.

Brett McKinley

## CHANGES SIDES

To the Editor:

Before comment on the events which transpired on the night of Tuesday, March 4, I would like to inform the reader of this letter that, had I been 21 in 1964, my vote would have been cast for Barry Goldwater. Richard Nixon was my man in 1968. Stating these facts, I'm quite confident that few of the students here at FSU would pin on me the label of "liberal" or "radical".

I would also like to state that, for a long time, I believed that SDS was a Communist front organization though I felt it was composed primarily of political idealists (unrealists) who were a tool of the Communists whereby they could realize the disruption of the functioning of several large colleges and universities across the nation. After reading an listening to reports (ex. the CBS special news report last April or May) on the organization, but most important, after attending ONLY ONE of their rallies, listening to their guest speaker who lectured on American imperialism in Africa and observing their apparent

disorganization, I came to the conclusion that they just were not that radical. Still I felt uneasy about the prospect of their recognition.

On Tuesday (March 4) afternoon, I attended their rally on Landis Green, a rally which happened to be "technically illegal". Their key speakers emphasized nonviolent action in the future, but it was not hard to detect their feelings of bitterness toward the administration since all attempts by SDS in the last 16 months to achieve recognition as an on-campus organization had been of no avail. By then I was in favor of their recognition. What happened that night is common knowledge.

The KEY ISSUE here is not recognition of SDS but whether or not the 1st. amendment to the U.S. Constitution will be respected at this so-called institution of higher learning. I believe that ANY group should be allowed to meet ANYTIME and ANYPLACE so long as the following two conditions are satisfied:

1) If they intend to assemble in a peaceful manner AND

2) Their assemblage in no way hampers the proper functioning of the university.

On Tuesday night SDS satisfied these two conditions.

As a prophetic warning (not to be misconstrued as a threat) to President Marshall and the BOR, I would like to say that recognition of SDS will not end further confrontations on this campus. A resolution guaranteeing ANY group the right to meet ANYTIME and ANYPLACE, provided they intend to assemble peacefully and their assemblage in no way hampers the functioning of the university, will, in the future, end many possible confrontations between students and the administration. If, of course, a group does resort to measures which are truly ILLEGAL, then we should "let the police handle it". If President Marshall and the BOR (Bureau of Repressors) are worried now, they shouldn't be, because, in all probability, they ain't seen nothin' yet!

William J. Hinchliffe Jr.

## CONVENIENCE OF SPEECH

To the Editor:

Freedom of speech is not dead on this campus, despite the formidable declarations of the local chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society. SDS has papered the trees and littered the sidewalks with expository documents on numerous occasions, including the eve of last week's police action.

Did even the invasion of armed officers suppress and deny the "Constitutional right of free expression"? No. The next morning, the palms and pines again bore a bumper crop of mimeographed notices, and the bathroom walls of Smith and Kellum Halls were

adorned with urgent admonitions to STRIKE! printed out by expensive computer accessory equipment.

SDS spokesmen have harried the administration repeatedly through electrical amplification equipment on the grassy fields of Landis Green and Westcott lawns. Insofar as I know, use of the open forum area designated as Opperman has never been denied for partisan reasons to any group, recognized or not. Yet SDS members have called another rally at which I presume they will vehemently attack, bemoaning the suppression of their freedom to rally and speak.

Taking the lion's share of campus newspaper space, SDS and its supporters have urged the student body back their cause against the administration, in the name of freedom of speech. It is no freedom of speech that the SDS desires in a convenience of speech, a privilege nowhere guaranteed in the Constitution.

While I am tickened by what appears to be a senseless display of excessive force, I am at least as nauseated by the causal incident of SDS lawlessness, which I have not yet been convinced was based on a legitimate national-legal (as opposed to local-private initiative) minority complaint.

Bruce B. Barton

More letters on p. 7.

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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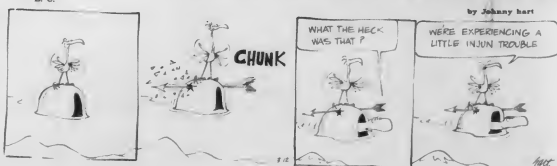
Scott Wilson

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by Johnny Hart



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# Registrar Issues Times, Procedures

Courses meeting every day at the same hour or for more than one time period will hold exams as scheduled for the sequence in which the first scheduled class meeting of the week falls. For example, a class meeting T 5 and Th 5 and 6 will hold its examinations at the time scheduled for the TTH 5 classes. MTWTF 3 classes will hold exams during the time scheduled for MWF 3.

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes between exams. Except for "group examinations," exams will be held in the classroom where the course sections normally meet. Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held according to the time of the lecture meetings, rather than the times of laboratory or discussion meetings.

Make-up examinations must be approved by the appropriate academic dean and arrangements for rescheduling exams will be made with the instructors involved. Make-up examinations are permitted for illness, conflicting exams, more than

three exams in a 24-hour period, or for certain emergencies.

Where conflicts occur, group exams take precedence over examinations scheduled according to class meeting time. In case of a conflict which cannot otherwise be resolved, a course listed first in the Final Examination Schedule takes precedence over a course listed afterward.

It is university policy that final examinations in all undergraduate courses are discretionary within any given department. All students enrolled in an undergraduate course having a final exam, including graduating seniors and graduate students, are required to take the examination.

It is also university policy that no exams in lieu of a final examination may be given in an undergraduate course during the final week of classes in any quarter. Exemptions to this policy must have the approval of the appropriate academic dean.

All grades are due in the Office of the Registrar by 9 a.m. Monday, March 24.

TIME	MONDAY MARCH 17	TUESDAY MARCH 18	WEDNESDAY MARCH 19	THURSDAY MARCH 20	FRIDAY MARCH 21
7:30 - 9:30 A.M.	PLE 110 - 179 210 - 269	MODERN LANG. 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203	SLS 105	GOV 105, 106	MWF 1
10:00 A.M. - 12:00 NOON	MWF 2	MWF 4	MWF 3	T TH 1	T TH 3
12:30 - 2:30 P.M.	T TH 8	MWF 7	T TH 4 ROTC	MWF 5	T TH 5
3:00 - 5:00 P.M.	MWF 6	PSYC 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205	T TH 2	MAT 105, 131 225, 226	MWF 8
5:30 - 7:30 P.M.	BSA 201, 202 309, 311	T TH 7	STS - BSA 300 MAT 227	T TH 6	MAKE-UP EXAMS
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.	MWF 9, 10 MWF 305	T TH 11, 12, 13 TH 11, 12, 13 ICS 201, 309	MWF 11, 12, 13 CEM 101, 102, 103, 107	T TH 9, 10 SPH 105	MAKE-UP EXAMS

## 'Greed' Shows in Moore

Wednesday night the Cinema Art Series will feature one of the true masterpieces of the silent screen, Erich Von Stroheim's "Greed." The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Based on Frank Norris's novel "McTeague," "Greed" is the story of a quick dentist and his wife around the turn of the century. Their passion for gold destroys them and Von Stroheim's camera meticulously records their degeneration. Completely uncompromising and

honest, Von Stroheim has created a penetrating psychological study that is almost documentary in structure.

But the greatness of "Greed" lies neither in the acting, which is some of the finest of silent screen, nor in the insight which the film offers. Rather, "Greed" is a masterpiece because Von Stroheim made it that way. His careful attention to detail and constant search for the right effect extracted the best from his actors and materials. No other director has ever paid such close attention to his art.

## Clewell Runs Survey On Abortion Question

In an effort to inform our legislative representatives of public opinion on topics which are likely to be considered this year, the Flambeau is reprinting the following questionnaire which appeared in yesterday's St. Petersburg Times Rep. Mike C. Miers of Tallahassee has asked for opinions on abortion reform.

If you want your voice to be heard, fill out the following questionnaire and send it to Dr. Andre Clewell, 109 Conradi, through campus mail. Dr. Clewell, from the department of Biology will tabulate the campus results which will be published in the Flambeau, and will forward them to Rep. Miers.

### Which of These is Closest to Your Opinion?

Your name and address.....  
Clip and mail to Dr. Andre Clewell, 109 Conradi.

- ☐ I favor a revision of the Florida statutes to legalize abortions in specific cases of rape, incest, and malformed fetuses.
- ☐ I would favor a more realistic abortion law even than the above mentioned cases, provided proper safeguards are included.
- ☐ I do not favor any change in the present Florida statutes pertaining to abortion.



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The Vogue

# Speak out

## A POEM BY...

To the Editor:  
Should the dissonant SDS  
The grievances to seek redress  
Have there some strong and to a man  
Relentlessly pursued their plan,  
And in their wake academic shakes  
Anatomization cracks and quakes  
Reporters vie with commentators  
To interview the agitators  
Student Body potentates  
Provision selected candidates  
For office of the president,  
The present president is spent!  
Proudly speak it wise to get  
Some clothing on those bayonets.  
Headlines blare and radios shout,  
Confrontation, Let's all turn about,  
But through the shouting, blare and din  
I wonder confrontation... or laugh in  
John C. Glasgow II

## SCHOOL AND STATE

To the Editor:  
The current problem at FSU  
displays the inherent disadvantages of  
education by government. All the  
trouble, as usual, can be traced back  
to tuition.

If we resided in a truly free  
society, the present chaos disunity,  
and facian could never develop.

(1) All schools would be private,  
and as such subject to the dictates of  
those patronizing them, the students.  
A clear economic incentive would  
exist to cause these schools to  
maintain a real educational  
atmosphere; they would do so or go  
bank. Thus such violations of free  
speech and assembly as occurred  
Tuesday night would be unthinkable.  
State schools have no such incentive  
they are privileged to have as a

primary source of revenue lost  
confronted from the militarily  
weaker taxpayers. Prominent  
educational theorists everywhere,  
including leftists like Paul Goodman  
and rightists such as Milton  
Friedman, are recognizing the need  
for a completely private, competitive  
school system.

(2) No students would have any  
just cause to protest if all schools  
were subject to the forces of the free  
market, for the schools would be  
necessity serve the educational  
demands of the consumers, the  
students. These students would no  
more insist that the State use its  
bayonet to extract the fruits of the  
"tax" (tribute) payer's labor; each  
individual would provide for himself.  
This would create responsibility;  
there would be no useless trouble  
started by students who had an  
economic stake involved, just as there  
would no trouble from a school with  
such a stake. Students would seek to  
attend the better educational  
institutions, not the ones which  
bricked them with the most doles.

As long as the government  
sabotages education by making the  
university independent of those it  
should serve - the students - and as  
long as it corrupts the students with  
its handouts, education poor in  
quality along with a police state can  
be the only result - as the last few  
days has shown. The bayonets  
pointed at the taxpayers as well as  
those pointed at the students must be  
removed, that can come only by  
divorcing school and state as was  
before done with church and state.

Steve Halbrook

## FSU'S CREDIBILITY GAP

To the Editor:

There is one point about the  
recent difficulties on campus which  
exactly illustrates the problem of the  
so-called "generation gap" and  
which, we believe, needs to be brought  
to the attention of the university  
community.

President Marshall recently stated  
that he could not understand why  
students are suspicious. This  
complaint comes from the same  
individual who publicly stated that  
SDS is free to have speakers and hold  
meetings so long as they do it under  
the pretence that university space is  
being reserved by another group.  
That is, SDS can have its meetings if  
it pretends not to be SDS.  
Vice-President Arnold was quoted in  
the Tallahassee Democrat (March 5,  
1969) as saying that such policy was

"surreptitious" but he apparently  
considered it a practical solution to  
the problem at hand.

Such a policy may be practical but  
it certainly isn't honest. Either  
members of SDS should have the  
right to reserve space at the  
university or they should not. If so  
then the right should be recognized,  
if not then it should be denied. But  
to release a statement of established  
policy and then encourage an ideal  
basis for developing an atmosphere of  
trust.

One of the things young people  
are roughly asking of the  
administration is to "tell it like it is."  
It appears to us that when a  
university encourages students to  
practice deceit, that same university  
should not be surprised when those  
same students attack it for

dishonesty.

Rick Bennett  
Richard Farrell  
Charles J. Saltzman  
Robert J. Leland II

David Ammerman  
Wayne Harris  
Roger Umstott  
Bill Bryant  
Philip N. Rosson

## PAGE

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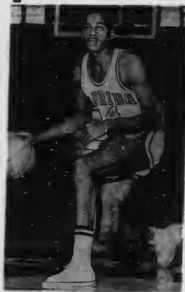


## Seminole Basketball Squad Receives Banquet Honors

Florida State's basketball team was honored Monday night, along with the junior college All-Star team at the first annual basketball awards banquet sponsored by the Seminole Tipoff Club at the Tallahassee Women's Club.

Also honored at the event was Stetson Head Coach Glenn Wilkes who was named "Basketball Man of the Year" by the Tipoff Club. Wilkes established the Stetson Coaching Clinic, considered the state's best among the top in the county and also started Florida's first basketball school.

Guest speaker for the affair was former LSU All-American Joe Dean



MIP SKIP YOUNG

who is presently a member of the SEC TV Game of the Week broadcasting team.

Sophomore guard Skip Young was awarded the Most Improved Trophy by FSU Head Coach Hugh Durham with All-America candidate center Dave Cowens receiving the Most Valuable Player award for the second consecutive season.

In honor of his 1,000 points, senior guard Jeff Hogan was awarded the South Carolina game ball. A surprise award was presented by the Seminole team to trainer John Bush. Tribe team members were awarded their letters and class standing awards as the junior college All-Stars were also recognized.



MVP DAVE COWENS



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## Bob Hall with 'Trotters For Over Twenty Years

Twenty years of competitive sports activity is unusual. When the sport of basketball, it's remarkable. And when the average has been over 20 years a year, it's phenomenal.

That's the record of Bob (Showboat) Hall, top comic of the Harlem Globetrotters, who will be in Tallahassee at Tully Gym, Monday, March 17.

Hall's string of over 4,000 games is a record for the celebrated basketball travelers and very likely a record for the sport.

His 20 years in a Globetrotter uniform is a club record. Only teammate J.C. Gipson, who has 19 years with the Trotters and still active, is within striking distance. But as long as "Showboat" continues to pound the court there's little chance anyone will log more time than this world renowned court jester.

Hall came to the late Abe Saperstein's Globetrotters in 1949, not long after he graduated from Miller High School in Detroit. At Miller and at Brewster Center, a famed Detroit training ground for athletes, he had come to the attention of a former Globetrotter, Gus (Uncle) Lunney, recommended the youngster to Saperstein.

In addition to his skills as a player, Hall showed a flair for showmanship and, accordingly, rapidly developed into a Globetrotter star.

When the late and fabled Goose Tatum and the Globetrotters parted company in 1955, it was "Showboat" Hall who stepped in to fill Tatum's shoes as the team's "clown prince."

And he's filled them most capably while bringing joy and laughter to



BOB HALL

millions in just about all of the 87 countries around the world that have enjoyed the antics and hinks of the fun-loving Trotters.

Tickets are \$3 sideline and \$2 end zone at the Athletic Ticket Office (Tully Gym), Brown's Men's Store, Nic's Toggery and Kennedy's (Parkway Shopping Center).

## Seminole Linksmen Invited To Int'l. 4-Ball Tourney

50 members of the Florida State 4-B team have been invited to the Meiss International 4-Ball Tournament at the Orangebrook Country Club in Hollywood by the Sea Florida next week.

Invited were Jim Keedy, Bob Haber, Mike Check, Ron Philo, Bob Naborling and Milt Layton.

The International 4-Ball Championships have drawn many big names in the past. Such teams as Jack Nicklaus and Dean Becker have won the Championship previously. Each participant receives a \$100 pair of athletic shoes for participating.

Scores are kept in the championship on the basis of two-man teams with the winning two-man team getting the trophy.

The three Seminole pairs are Keedy and Haber, Check and Philo, Naborling and Layton.

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## Netters Face Gators Saturday

Before taking a short, week-long break for finals, the Florida State tennis team will take on Presbyterian College of South Carolina Thursday at 3 p.m. then face the University of Florida Saturday at 1:30 p.m., both matches on the Tully Gym courts.

Saturday's home match with the Gators will find both squads fielding the same teams as last season. In addition, the Seminoles will be putting their 16-game home winning streak on the line. The Gators are ranked as the number five team in the nation (later the NCAA Championships last season).

At present, the netters' record is

2-21 with victories over Mississippi State, and Louisiana State, losses to Houston and Rice and one tie to Tulane in a match called because of darkness.

The Seminole netters' victory over Miss. St. was the first time in history that the Tribemen had beaten the Bulldogs. Playing for the Bill Crowe Memorial Trophy in the annual Penacola meeting of the two schools, the Seminoles beat last year's SEC Champions 9-0 Saturday, February 22.

On Monday, Feb. 24, the netters traveled to the University of Houston where the Cougars gained the upper

hand in a 5-4 decision.

Following that, the Tribemen dropped their second match of the season to number three Tarkenton Rice, 6-1.

After exams, the Seminoles meet Michigan State and Southern Illinois Friday and Saturday March 21 and 22 respectively on the Tully Gym courts.

March 24, the netters travel to Valdosta State for the only road match of the spring break then return to Tallahassee on the 26 against Kalamazoo, Calvin College the 27, University of Virginia on the 28 and 29 and Indiana on the 31.

## Kelly, Parker Invited to NCAA's

Friday and Saturday, March 14 and 15, Phil Parker and Mike Kelly will represent Florida State at the

NCAA Indoor Championships which officially close the indoor season.

Parker, the Seminoles' triple jump specialist, was selected for his outstanding performance at the Coliseum Relays where he took first place. His longest jump was 49'11" two weeks ago against Florida A&M.

Kelly, the Tribe's senior hurdler, gained national ranking last year in outdoor competition and was invited for his outstanding performances and times at several meets.

The Seminole Cindermen will be among those athletes working over the break. The tracksters travel to Piedmont, S.C., for the Piedmont News Relays March 22, then return to Florida to participate in the Florida Relays in Gainesville on the 29.

The Florida Relays is one of the top outdoor meets of the season for

teams all over the South. The Relays will provide tough competition in the early part of the outdoor season.



PHIL PARKER



MIKE KELLY



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# Baseball Opens Here with Auburn Renegades Travel Saturday To Gulf Coast for Double

By SHEILA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

Beginning the season with a 2-1 record, the Tribe diamondmen open on the Seminole home field Friday and Saturday, hosting Auburn

University for 3 p.m. afternoon clashes. To date, the baseball squad has tied Florida Southern 5-5, blasted Miami twice on their field in contests scoring 6-3, 5-0, but ending the down state road trip with a disappointing

3-2 loss to St. Leo College.

Head Mentor Jack Stallings said, "Of course we were disappointed Sunday with our loss but we faced a good pitcher and he deserved to win. Otherwise I was fairly pleased with our performances."

Toward the end of last season's outstanding 35-6 record, Auburn dealt a 23-2 blow to the Tribe for which a revenge is imminent.

Other scheduled contests during spring break include a trip to New Orleans, La. for bouts with Loyola University March 21-22 at 7:30 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively and meetings with Tulane University March 23-24 at 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. on consecutive days.

Loyola is among the top in their college division but will have lost four of their starters.

Returning home again, the Tribes play three consecutive contests March 25, 26, and 27 versus Penn State University at 7:30 p.m. each evening on Seminole I field.

March 28 the diamondmen play a double header beginning with Penn State at 3 p.m. and going into a night contest at 7:30 p.m. with Southern Illinois. The following day, March 29, a duplicate doubleheader schedule is to be repeated with the same teams.

Expected to give a strengthening boost to the Tribe roster is Seminole centerfielder Walt Sumner who booked a three run homer in the first Miami game.

After splitting the two game series openers with Manatee Junior College, the Seminole Renegades will travel to Panama City for an afternoon doubleheader with Gulf Coast Junior College beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Opening the season with the Lancers, the Renegades, led by a two run homer contributed to the contest by second sacker Larry Coles, overcame Manatee, 6-3. Doubles counted among the total eight Seminole bats including Floyd Matthews, Jim Scheller and Greg

Zera. The following afternoon, Manatee retaliated, 6-3, as their seventh inning rally added three more talies and quashed the Tribes hopes for a comeback.

Known as a good ball club, Gulf Coast is expected to give the Renegades some stiff competition as they are fielding outstanding freshmen this year.

"This ought to be a stiff test for the 'B' team, one which I hope they can face for a victory," commented Head Coach Jack Stallings.



PITCHER MIKE SLADE

... will see action in the upcoming string of baseball contests. (Photo by Barry Mitton)

## Delts, Old Men Win Title

Delta Tau Delta remained in the fraternity basketball championship Monday night as the Delts defeated Lambda Chi Alpha by a score of 40 to 38. Both fraternities are traditional rivals in sports and always field strong basketball teams. Neither team has missed going to the basketball finals in the past eight years.

Sparked by the rebounding of Phil Hiatt and the shooting of Russ Forkey and Don Hilsmeier, both former FSU starters, the Delts led for first place in three leagues and then swept past Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Alpha Order, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the playoffs, losing only to Lambda Chi. Under the leadership of John Lewis, the "Big Blue" proved to be one of the most exciting teams of the season.

Lambda Chi "Green Wave", with a starting free averaging 6-3, took

second in their league as they downed SAE's, Phi Delta Theta and the Delts in the finals. The rebounding of 6-7 Stan Hawkins and the deadly basket aim of Mike McWhorter and Dave Stromme were the major factors in this team's success along with basketball outfielder Greg Schutte.

Following the Delts and Lambda Chi in order of finish were SAE, Pi Kappa Phi and a tie between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha Order for fifth place.

In independent play, the Old Men took the championship by defeating the Math by 28 tallies. After an undefeated season, the Old Men pulled over the Math and the Rowdies in the finals. Also league champions, Math whipped the CAI, Pi Majors and the Rowdies in the playoff competition.



FIRST BASEMAN JIM SCHELLER

contributed a double in the Renegades first encounter with Manatee Jr. and hit infield to bring Rodney Green home in their second contest

## Tankers Take to Road For Crimson Tide Dual

Saturday the Florida State swimming team travels to Tuscaloosa, Ala. for a dual meet with the University of Alabama.

The Seminoles will be swimming against both the Crimson Tide and the clock in this, the final dual meet of the season. The Tribe has qualified just-two men for the NCAA Championships so far this year and will be out to improve on that.

But the Seminoles are not taking Alabama lightly. In 1968 they finished third in the SEC and were 12-4 in dual meets. One of their losses came at the hands of FSU. In fact, FSU holds a 5-0 record over the Tide since the schools opened competition.

The Tide returns two '68 SEC champs in Ralph Wright and Leo French and numerous other veterans. Alabama should provide excellent competition, the kind to push FSU swimmers to better performances. No new records were set in the recent ISC meet in the Union Pool.

Seminole Assistant Coach Pete Scholte looks forward to a fine meet. "We look for Jim Thompson, Bruce Rathman, Dennis Shields, and John Stafford to improve in this meet," he commented.

Bill Gest, in the 100-yard backstroke and Rathman, in the 100-yard butterfly are the two Seminoles to qualify for the Nationals.



BILL GEST

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# Mars Probe Will Check Life on Landing Mission



PLAYBOY PHILOSOPHER

... Anson Mount, public affairs manager of Playboy Magazine, highlights the Student Unrest Symposium to be held at FSU next month. Mount will speak at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium April 15. Mount handles Playboy's dialogue with the clergy and speaks frequently on "The Playboy Philosophy," "The New Morality," and "The Sexual Revolution." The symposium also features John Laurence, CBS news correspondent who recently completed a study of campus unrest.

## NDEA Budget Reduced

The proposed 1969-70 budget of the National Defense Education Act loan program has been reduced by \$31.5 million from last year's budget. This estimate reflects a decrease of \$151,039 of the FSU 1969-70 allocation.

According to Mr. James Puryear, director of financial aid, "Our 1968-69 allocation was approximately \$200,000 short of our needs, we had to turn down 200 qualified students. The 1969-70

allocation will be at least \$400,000 short of our needs and we are expecting an increase of 15 per cent applicants over last year."

The 1969-70 budget was proposed by former President Johnson and has not been acted upon by Congress. Puryear said, "The only chance of remedying this critical situation will be through additional congressional funding above the President's (Johnson) proposed budget."

On August 5, 1973, if present plans are followed, a 7,547-pound rocket carrying 57 pounds of scientific instruments will leave the earth on a mission designed to answer an old question — does life exist on Mars?

Dr. Seymour L. Hess, an FSU meteorologist, has just been appointed to head one of eight scientific teams to decide just what this first planned soft landing on Mars will attempt to find out about life and other Martian phenomena. He told a meteorology seminar at Florida State this week, "Mars is the one planet where more than a vanishing chance of finding some life exists."

It will be quite difficult, however, to design a probe which will definitely answer the question, he added, for whatever life is found, if any, will be primitive — possibly only bacteria.

Some 200 days after the launch of what is called the Project Viking probe, a vehicle which then will be in an elliptical orbit around the red planet will send down a four-legged lander which will have been sterilized so that there is no chance of infecting Mars with any living organisms from the earth.

Presumably, said Hess, a long-time student of the Martian atmosphere, the six-foot wide lander will carry some kind of "detectable soup" thought to be attractive to some "hypothetical bacteria." After these bacteria, if any, are captured and immersed in the soup, then they will

be maintained at a temperature thought to be appropriate for such life.

The team planning the biological probe actually has the most difficult job of all, and there is a strong possibility of not getting an answer to the question "does life exist on Mars?" even though life may exist, Dr. Hess said.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration has asked other teams to plan other probes. One, also of great interest to biologists, is designed to determine the presence of pre-biological chemicals, Hess said. The lander also will probe the Martian soil and its atmosphere, as well as other parts of the

environment. A landing spot will be selected while the vehicle is in orbit, a spot somewhere in the sunlight so that a television scanner can go to work immediately taking pictures.

Whatever information is obtained will be relayed to earth almost immediately by signals sent from the Martian surface to the orbiter and then to the earth millions of miles away.

Hess, a member of the department of meteorology and geophysical fluid dynamics facilities and also associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, heads a three-man team which is planning what the probe will attempt to find out about the Martian atmosphere.

## Debaters Drive On

While most FSU students were taking advantage of the quarter break, the FSU debate squad was collecting more honors.

At the "Roll Weevil Classic" in Alabama, the FSU debate unit of Roy Werner and Richard Carrigan advanced to the quarter finals before losing to the eventual tournament champions.

In individual events Ann McGee won the first place award for oral interpretation, Nancy White placed second in persuasion and was a finalist in oral interpretation.

Carrigan received a superior debater award in the varsity division and Steve Craig won a similar award in the novice division.

As of the press deadline the final results for the sweepstakes award were not known. However FSU was in contention for top honors.

A humorous note was added to the regional contest in the manner the FSU squad arrived. Director of Debate, Mike Cornett and some debaters arrived early that morning. Carrigan and members of the novice debate unit arrived about one hour later.

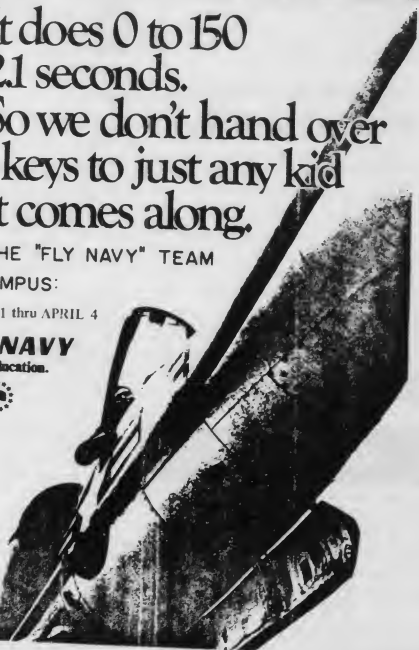
Tournament director Howard Pelham commented, "Never have I seen a team arrive in the manner FSU did. But once here, they did a fine job and represented their university very well."

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## Engineering Undergrad Awarded Garstang Cup

An honors student with a brown belt in judo is this year's recipient of the Garstang Cup, awarded to the top undergraduate in Florida State University's School of Engineering Science.

Wiley D. Cunagin, a senior from Orange Park, was selected by a student committee which each year presents the award to the senior who best exemplifies the characteristics of scholarship, courage and humility of the late Richard P. Garstang, a junior at the school who died of cancer in 1965.

Cunagin attained a 3.6 overall grade average, is vice president of the Phi Sigma Upsilon engineering honor

society, and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary.

He has also distinguished himself in the Florida State Judo Club and holds the rank of brown belt. In the Dixie States Invitational Championships held last week in Atlanta, Ga., he placed second in his weight class. He will compete in the state championship tournament this week and probably the national championships in April, according to his team captain.

Cunagin, who is specializing in systems engineering, was awarded a University Fellowship for one year of study toward a master's degree at Florida State.



TOP ENGINEERING STUDENT

Wiley Cunagin is the recipient of the Richard P. Garstang Cup awarded to the senior in FSU's School of Engineering Science.

## announcements

### TODAY

GFDL and Meteorology Colloquium presents "The Lunar Tide in the Atmosphere" at 3:35 p.m. in room 18 Deen Bldg. The guest speaker is Marvin Geller of M.I.T.

\*\*\*\*\*

Patricio Gobos, violinist, will present a doctoral recital at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman.

### TOMORROW

Florida State will play the Boston Red Sox Farm Club at 1:30 p.m. in the Seminole Baseball Field.

\*\*\*\*\*

FSU Law Wives will meet at 8 p.m. in Landmark Apts. Recreation Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

FSU Curi-Gras will be April 1-5 on the west side of Campbell Stadium parking lot from 4 to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. on weekends.

### FUTURE

Cinema Art Series will present "Knife in the Water" at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore, April 2.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Union will sponsor a Canoe Trip on the Wakulla River Saturday, April 5. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

## International Week Begins

The International Club at FSU has announced International Week this year will run through the week of April 20-25. The theme of this year's events will be "Peace Through Communication."

Activities will begin with an International Fair in the Ballroom at 2 p.m. on April 20. The week will be highlighted and ended with a banquet in the Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. on April 25.

Also scheduled during the week are a slide show, debate, and a talent show on Thursday, April 24.

Further information will be distributed later this week.

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## Flambeau Editorial

## 'Auld Lang Syne'

There's something refreshing about the beginning of a quarter. Each course is new and with a clean slate. The screwed-up quizzes, exams, and term papers are a thing of the past—at least for the time being anyway.

This quarter is especially refreshing because it is spring. After months of freezing winds and rains, the days suddenly are sunshine filled.

As the days are filled with sunshine, the Union pool and the university tennis and handball courts are suddenly filled with students.

Sweaters and heavy coats have given way to knit shirts and blouses. Slacks have given way to shorts.

All of this is refreshing.

One hopes this freshness of starting anew has carried over to what might be called the campus political situation. Last quarter, FSU campus politics were a conglomeration of student protests, then arrests, the resignation of a president, and subsequent hassle over the identity of his successor.

Granted, all of this can't be completely forgotten for none of it, exempting, perhaps President John Champion's resignation, has achieved its end result yet. But one hopes the campus community will raise itself out of the rut into which it had floundered by late last quarter. A case in point: it would seem fruitless for members of SDS to continue to lambast Acting President Marshall. The statewide banning of "SDS and similar groups" by the Board of Regents has taken the issue out of Marshall's hands.

This is not to imply that the group should discontinue its fight for recognition, but to point out that the barrier to recognition is no longer solely Marshall and the university.

SDS must now take its case before the Regents just as the group is now taking it before the courts.

One hopes Acting President Marshall will rise out of the rut too—the rut which resulted in the "areas of expertise" comment and a total breakdown of communications with students during the days and hours preceding the March 4 massive arrests.

The arrests are another case in point. They are regrettable and should not be forgotten. However, they should not be allowed to impede future cooperation between students, faculty, and administration.

This quarter is clean all the way around—not just academically. When the slated is blotted, as it must be, may they be new blots instead of a carryover from last quarter's rut.

S.M.

## Presidential Memo

By Stanley Marshall  
Acting President



The publication of this memo from the acting president signals the start of a new method of communicating with the students and faculty of the university. Sam Miller, Flambeau editor, has agreed to carry "Memo" every other week and at other times if there is need. The main purpose of "Memo" will be to report to the university community on the work being carried out and the decisions being made in my office. I will also use it to express thoughts to the students and faculty on a variety of matters which I think may be of interest.

Today's Flambeau carries the story announcing the appointment of a faculty-student committee to participate in the search and selection of a new dean for the College of Education. Similar committees will be announced for a few days of the presidential vices as soon as the names of the student members have been received from the Student Senate, hopefully this time Chancellor Mautz says plans to name the committee to assist in the selection of a president in a few days. In another area of interest, I have met on two occasions with Fred Flowers, president of the Afro-American Student Union, and others, to discuss matters of their concerns and I believe these discussions have been helpful in informing me of the educational and social climate that can take in the near future to improve the educational and social climate for these students. One important outcome of our conferences is the memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King this Friday, which is described elsewhere in the Flambeau.

One of the important jobs which I am just now turning to is the report of the Special Presidential Advisory Committee. The recommendations of the several sub-committees are now being studied with some care and I hope to have a response to Dr. David Dickson and the sub-committee chairman ready in about a week.

The meeting of the Board of Regents, which was scheduled today, has been postponed because of President Eisenhower's death. The new meeting date has not been set.

In the past two or three weeks, I have spoken at a meeting of our alumni in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area and have met with some of the alumni leaders in Miami. There are more speaking invitations than I can accept but I do hope to accept some of them so that our ties with the alumni and the public can be maintained and strengthened. While this is always a worthy goal, there are special past year or so and we now face the possibility of legislation that would hinder the progress and growth of our universities.

To prevent this, all of us must do whatever we can to project a favorable image to the people of Florida, to let them know that Florida State University is a place where serious and sincere students and faculty are going about the business of education and that no new or special laws are needed to govern the state.

(See "Memo," page 5)

## MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

To the Editor:

As a "people" (taxpaying parent of a student), a query to a university administration office resulted in most courteous treatment, long distance phone calls, and a quick answer to the problem. Best of all the statement: "We are here to serve you."

As a student, this same parent found that "We are here to serve you" had a new and strange concept.

"During the first two weeks of the term in which he expects to receive a degree, the student must seek admission to candidacy for the master's degree by filing an application for his diploma through the Office of the Registrar."

This simple forthright statement from the Graduate Bulletin, 1968-69, p. 22, places one's foot on the long and snaky path of bureaucracy that seems destined to prove that students really are not very much like people.

The student reads the bulletin and proceeds, checkbook in hand, to the Office of the Registrar. This desk, checkpoint one, informs him that he should present himself to room 309 Westcott Hall. Room 309 Westcott Hall, checkpoint two, informs him that he should present himself to the Union Book Store. The Union Book Store, checkpoint three, informs him that he really should be at the Union Store, perhaps, or really at the Office of the Registrar in Westcott Hall. Since he is so close, the student walks over to the Union Store, checkpoint four, and finds that he is at the correct place to fill in an Application for Degree, and pay a fee.

Mission accomplished? No, the Union Store accepts the form, fee, and informs the student that he should take the Degree Clearance form proffered to the Bursar's Office to be stamped. Indeed, the student is to proceed to room 309 Westcott. At this point, six or two, the student was informed to proceed to the Office of the academic dean of his college. Here, indeed, people seem to know what they are speaking of. Mission accomplished.

Why, in somewhere's name, can't students be very much like people and receive the same efficient and considered "We are here to serve you" treatment as people?

Students ARE very much like people.

Walt Falardeau

## COLLINS FOR FSU

To the Editor:

To support Leroy Collins for president of FSU because the university is now in need of an administrative leader who is able to make crucial decisions quickly and effectively in a crisis. A president who is willing to meet with the students and faculty and keep a channel of communication open. And lastly the president must be able to represent FSU.

Leroy Collins has shown during his term as governor of Florida that he has the ability to make decisions under pressure. He has had vast experience dealing with people and understands the use of that. He has a

## speak out

national reputation and having a mar of his caliber as president would be an asset to FSU.

During this time of indecision and crisis on campus FSU would be lucky indeed to have Leroy Collins become our next president.

Stephen Prime

## LEGEND

To the Editor:

"Congratulations are certainly in order for Roy Werner and his Legend staff. The winter quarter Legend is one of the finest literary anthologies/magazines that I have ever seen."

Not only was the content fresh and beautifully artistic, but it was presented in a format which makes the Legend one of the loveliest publications of its type.

I have nothing but praise for the Legend staff members. I hope this same high quality will be maintained in the future.

Chuck McCartney

## PEOPLE'S BANK

To the Editor:

Your new item regarding the People's Bank made my blood boil. The fact is that yes, People's does authorize these HEW-insured loans. But, the fact is also that People's ran out of money after the first disbursements for 1968-69 and now students and their families who have been depending on future installments of their authorized loans are out in the cold.

People's has apologized, I assume for their poor planning, but it does not help alleviate the fact that we, as summer quarters, and probably longer, with little hope of obtaining any further help. If People's Bank had at least warned the participating students of the impending danger of no further disbursements, perhaps the feelings of resentment and ill will would not be running so high.

In view of People's attitude toward the students by simply leaving them high and dry with a partial promise of help, surely they can, this news release is highly misleading and a definite misrepresentation of their actual policies.

Nowhere did the article indicate that such funds were exhausted and that students who have previously received money would not receive further funds with the advent of the new quarter.

We were fortunate (?) in hearing this news a few weeks ago, but there are going to be many students that are going to find out about People's in a few weeks as they approach their previously authorized quarterly disbursements. I have seen by accident a letter sent by People's stating their present resources are depleted, but the bank still has not bothered to write such a letter to the participating and definitely concerned students advising them of this fact.

In view of the fact that People's is the only bank in this city (the only one in Lewis State which refuses to help unless one is a life-long resident of Tallahassee) that offers this type of assistance, it is a shame that the students are once again not only treated unjustly by People's Bank, but

also discriminated against by other local banks.

Name Withheld

## DRAFT INFO CENTER

To the Editor:

We noted with interest the recent article concerning the establishment of a Draft Counseling Center. We are not concerned with the objectives of the center. We are, however, of the opinion that the choice of the title for this center is unfortunate. In the first place, it will undoubtedly cause confusion because of the fact that there are already several counseling centers on campus. Secondly, the use of the word "counseling" is more and more coming to mean a process which calls for a high level of professional training. Third, the term usually implies more than the giving of information.

We think a term such as "Draft Information Center" or even "Draft Information and Advice Center" would have been more appropriate.

Dr. Henry Jackson

Dr. Frank Busco

Dr. Vernon Moeller

Nancy Standley

Joyce Clark

Harman Burck

## SMOKE SIGNALS

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Hugh Turley and his staff on the excellent job they have done reviving the "Smoke Signals." After reading the initial issue in January and seeing a pre-publication copy of the second edition, I feel the Smoke Signals is well on the way to becoming one of the best college magazines in the South and a credit to Florida State.

Center Brown, Jr.  
President, Student Body

## FLAMBEAU

Editorial opinions are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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# Kennedy Urged to Speak

By JACK BELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — With an unbroken three months record of attention to his Senate job, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is being urged by supporters to begin displaying his potential presidential wares to the voters.

Kennedy, who might have had the 1968 Democratic nomination if he had not squelched a draft move, is under pressure to speak out on Vietnam and other foreign policy issues.

Although he has been critical of President Nixon's decision to deploy the Safeguard antimissile defense system, the last of the Kennedy brothers has refrained from public comment on Nixon's efforts to end the war.

He has been joined in this stance by two other Democrats who figured in last year's turbulent party convention and campaign — Sens. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota

and Edmund S. Muskie, of Maine, the vice presidential nominee.

Among the 1968 campaigners only Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., has assailed Nixon's policies in the Senate. He protested that "military considerations" are dominating Nixon's course as he said they affected Lyndon B. Johnson after 1964.

McGovern, whose Chicago convention supporters included some of those who had backed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy before Kennedy's assassination, has given early signs that he might like a place on the 1972 ticket.

Keeping the pledge he made when he defeated Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., for the post of party whip, or

assistant leader, Kennedy has been on the job daily when the Senate met.

He voted on all of 14 roll calls in the nearly three months Congress has been in session. He answered to his name on all seven quorum calls in that period.

McCarthy, engaged in writing a book about his unsuccessful campaign for the nomination last year, was not recorded on five roll calls but was present for all seven quorum counts.

Muskie, who has been busy filling speaking engagements across the country missed two roll call votes and one quorum call.

McGovern's record was close to Kennedy's. He was absent for one vote but present at all quorum calls.

## ...Food

(Cont. from page 1)

Strickland pointed out that several things will be considered in awarding the contract. The first point will be the previously mentioned rates which the contractor would pay FSU. Food prices for the students will also play an important part. Several qualitative factors, including food standards and company experience, will be taken into consideration.

Strickland explained that while the present contract expires May 31, prior to the end of the quarter, Morrison's has agreed to provide food service to the students through June 6, the last day of final exams. The new contract will go into effect on June 7.

"The new contract specifications will be similar to the present contract, but we have been studying food service contracts at other state institutions for new ideas. The

contract will be general in nature and with specific details, such as food plan types and costs, to be worked out directly with the contractor. We plan to involve all concerned parties, including representatives of the student body, when the time comes to negotiate the details," said Strickland.

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## BOR's Mautz Will Name Committee

A special committee of faculty, students, and alumni to assist in the selection of a new president will be named soon by Chancellor Robert Mautz.

The appointment of the committee comes in the wake of a recommendation by the Faculty Senate Steering Committee that the Board of Regents (BOR) "seek the advice of a democratically selected committee of faculty and students" in selecting a new president.

The chancellor is charged by law to make recommendations to the BOR of qualified candidates for the office. He usually appoints an advisory committee from the university community to assist him in his recommendations.

The names submitted by the chancellor are first screened by a subcommittee of the BOR. A final list is then given to the entire Board for consideration and recommendation.

Final confirmation of the BOR recommendation lies with the State Board of Education, which consists of the governor and his cabinet.

A spokesman for the BOR said no candidates for the presidency have been or will be interviewed until after the appointment of the campus committee to assist in the selection.

## ...Memo





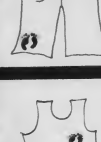



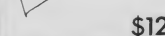
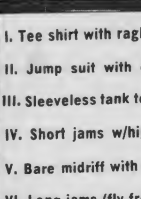
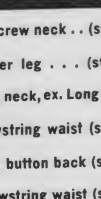

(Cont. from page 4)

unscruples. We have had no strikes, no time lost from classes, no injuries to people or damage to property. What the universities in Florida need

and I believe deserve — is a vote of confidence from the public and the legislature if we succeed in letting them know just what is going on on the campuses. It's a job that commands the best efforts of all of us.

In the next week or so, I hope to describe some ideas on how students and faculty can be involved more actively in the governance of the university. That problem, and a good many others, remain, but problems have a way of yielding when they are attacked by people who really want to see them solved, even though it may mean giving up some time-honored practices.

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- III. Sleeveless tank top with scoop neck, ex. Long (stripes too!)
- IV. Short jams w/hipster & drawstring waist (stripes too!)
- V. Bare midriff with drawstring & button back (stripes too!)
- VI. Long jams (fly front) with drawstring waist (stripes too!)



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## Special Division For Junior College Transfers Formed Emphasizes 'People'

By ROY WERNER  
Staff Writer

The "people" aspect is where the emphasis lies in FSU's department of urban and regional planning and the Urban Research Institute.

Assisted by two recent grants from the U.S. Public Health Service, FSU has become the first university in the nation with formal academic specialties in social planning and community health planning.

In these new training programs, future urban planners learn to assess the social needs of metropolitan areas and to tailor such programs as urban renewal and community mental health to meet these needs.

Department Chairman Edward McClure said: "It is not simply the physical environment which affects people living in our cities. We at FSU intend to be on the frontier of these new areas, to create a better and more sensible arrangement."

McClure explained experience in urban renewal has shown that high-rise public housing will not slow down urban decay. To achieve any progress, planners must begin to consider the social needs of those dwelling within the cities, he said.

"Training of urban planners in the past had concentrated mostly on the physical development of cities," said McClure. "The primary thrust of our program is to open up some of the more timely urban issues to study. We expect our students: when they graduate, to be more in tune with the problems of today."

The FSU center offers a two-year master's degree with a core program and a functional specialty.

McClure said, "The core program is common to all students and provides the basis for further study. In the functional areas, students select their specialties from one of seven areas: social planning, comprehensive health planning, planning administration, regional planning, transportation planning, comprehensive community planning and urban design."

"First and foremost," he noted, the program "will provide urban planning manpower to the state which heretofore has not been present. Previously, Florida had to go out-of-state to hire the needed expertise. Now it will be easier to attract Floridians as well as make them more likely to stay."

Active research is carried on by the Urban Research Center directed by Dr. Huey B. Long. One of its recent studies confirmed that the growth of a city depends largely on its "livability factor."

This "livability factor" consists of such items as natural attractions - beaches and rivers, for example, manmade city recreation complexes and the degree of active community involvement.

Long has also developed training programs for city governmental employees. Under his plan, training is year-round. The latest example is at Titusville, where city workers are taking a public relations course. A planning course will start in the same city in April.

The inventive Long is forever searching for new methods of improving urban life. A possible solution to the garbage problem of some cities occurred to him one day while in the shower.

The plan is a simple one. Homes would be hooked to a pneumatic tube such as those used in department stores and hospitals. A resident would open the door, insert the garbage and it would be whisked away. No storing in cans, no labor strikes, no mess, no collection worries.

All that remains is to decide how to make the plan work.

A special division of the university to serve the needs of incoming junior college transfers has been formed by Acting President Stanley Marshall.

The new division of junior college affairs, to be headed by a director, will coordinate and develop efforts by various departments and schools to assist the junior college transfers, according to Marshall.

These transfers, principally from public junior colleges in Florida, constituted most of the approximately 3,000 transfer students who enrolled last year. Their presence makes 1 Florida State's junior class its largest.

General responsibilities of the new division will be: identifying and recruiting prospective transfer students, selecting faculty advisors to work with transfer students before and after they enter Florida State; reconsideration of the university's policy on transfer of academic credit; financial support of needy students; and coordination of efforts to

improve instruction of junior college-prepared students.

"It has become evident to us in the past few years that while we have made impressive efforts for entering freshmen and graduate students, we have done relatively little for the large number of transfer students entering here every year," said Dr. Larry Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

While FSU has developed some innovative instructional programs such as Cluster and FLEX for freshmen, for example, no such programs have been developed for junior college transfers, he noted.

In an area such as financial aid, the typical junior college transfer is at a disadvantage compared with "native" FSU students here for the full four years, Chalmers said. He described a "vicious cycle" associated with it: by the time many transfer applicants decide on Florida State, financial aid funds are already committed to other students. The transfer students in

need of money then have to find a time-consuming, part-time job to make up for this lack of funds. When the time comes for them to apply for financial aid, their grades are sometimes lower than other applicants, as a result of their heavy work schedule and they must continue to work.

Some other possibilities Chalmers outlined for the new divisions were:

Designing innovative academic programs perhaps similar to the Cluster and FLEX Programs for freshmen.

Getting junior college transfers more involved in extra-curricular programs such as student government when they arrive on campus.

Special counseling programs which could include tutoring for students with academic difficulties.

Consulting with departments preparing junior college instruction on the Florida State campus.

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## Placement

The annual Higher Education Placement Conference will be Tuesday, April 8. Graduate students interested in academic or administrative positions with junior or senior educational institutions are encouraged to schedule interviews with attending representatives. Sign-up schedules are now available in the Placement Office, room 350 Union.

The second Elementary and Secondary Teacher Career Day of 1969 will be Thursday, April 10. Students interested in teaching positions are encouraged to schedule interviews with attending representatives. Sign-up schedules are now available in the Placement Office, room 350 Union.

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# AP Sports

## US Hockey Team Loses 10

STOCKHOLM (AP) — The U.S. amateur hockey team lost to Finland 10 to 1 in its 10th defeat in 10 games Sunday and lost its place in the world championship. A group of The Americans, giving their worst display of the tournament, finished in last place and automatically drop into Group B for next year's international competition. East Germany, which won the Group I crown this year, replaces the U.S. team in Group A, while the U.S. team in Group A, which was the world champion in 1980.

The U.S. team had to win by at least two goals to push Finland into last place but instead wound up with a goal record of 23 for, 74 against.

Following the game, John Mayasich, the U.S. coach, criticized the American Hockey Association.

"The AHA just doesn't care," the playing-coach said as he boarded the train bus. "I feel sorry for the boys on the ice. Tom Lockhart, the president of AHA, was in Stockholm and didn't have the courtesy to come around and pat the boys on the head."

Mayasich said it was "ridiculous to come to this type of hockey" as unprepared as the U.S. team was. The Americans hadn't played together before the championships started, he said.

The Americans started their last game well, getting a goal from Larry Pleau of Lynn, Mass., at 9:01 of the first period. But then they threw away their chances by drawing a series of penalties.

In the second period they were hit with five penalties, and in the final period, they received two more minors plus a 10-minute misconduct penalty for Bob Paradise of Rochester, Minn., for arguing.

Four of 11 land's goals came when the Americans were a man short. Another came on a delayed penalty when the Finns pulled their goalie and sent in an extra attacker.

After the Finns made it 6-1 through two periods, the Americans scored their final two goals in the third on shots by Keith Christiansen of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Larry Stoudahl of Rochester, Minn.

## Mikan Has ABA Hopes

# Alcindor to Sign With NBA Bucks

By PAT THOMPSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — George Mikan, commissioner of the American Basketball Association, says his league and the New York Nets still hope to sign UCLA All-American Lew Alcindor.

However, Alcindor says he will sign with the Milwaukee Bucks of the rival National Basketball Association. Mikan said Saturday the ABA and New York owner Arthur J. Brown offered Alcindor a five-year, \$3.25 million package plus five per cent of the Nets' stock.

"Let the NBA top that," Mikan said.

Mikan says Alcindor's adviser, identified as Sam Gilbert, was to confer with an attorney and "talk to us Monday. Does that mean negotiations are closed?"

Alcindor said Saturday at an Atlanta news conference, "Milwaukee made me a very lucrative offer. They're real good people up there and I had no difficulty whatsoever in making up my mind to play with them."

Mikan said that the Nets made an offer to Alcindor last Tuesday and brought with them "a bankable five-year contract, a certified contract."

The ABA commissioner said one feature of the offer is a cashier's check for \$7 million.

"Did anybody ever write a \$1 million check to an athlete? Did the NBA do that? We did it. What did the NBA do?" Mikan said, questioning whether the Bucks made a verbal offer or placed it in writing as the ABA now has done.

"He, Alcindor, doesn't want to play in Milwaukee," Mikan said. "He wants to play in New York. I'm not a good loser and never was. The door was never locked. Lew Alcindor is the only one who can sign that contract."

Alcindor said in Atlanta he made a quick decision to play in the NBA to avoid a bidding war.

"I might have received more money if I had waited," Alcindor said, "but I would have only degraded the representatives of the NBA and ABA in doing so."

## Brabham Wins Trophy Race

SILVERSTONE, ENGLAND (AP) — Australia's Jack Brabham, former triple world champion, led from start to finish and won the 21st international trophy race for Grand Prix cars Sunday.

Driving a car of his own design, Brabham lapped most of the field, including world champion Graham Hill of Britain, before half of the 52 laps had been covered.

Brabham, who will be 43 Wednesday, finished the 152.36 miles in one hour, 25 minutes, 20.8

seconds for an average speed of 107 miles per hour.

Second, about 100 yards behind, was Jochem Rindt of Austria, driving a Lotus, in 1:25:23, followed by Jackie Stewart of Scotland in 1:26:31.7 and Jackie Ickx of Belgium in 1:26:34.3. They were the only others to complete 52 laps.

The lone American in the race, Peter Lovely of Seattle, Wash., crashed against a grass bank on the second lap at high speed but escaped unharmed.

## Aloha Teams Named

HONOLULU (AP) College senior basketball stars were named Saturday for the first Aloha Classic hand-joint basketball tournament April 9, 11 and 12.

The rosters: East — John Warren, Don Johns, John Baum, Temple; Terry Driscoll, Boston College; John Jones, Villanova; Ed Soudut, Holy Cross; Larry Green, Long Island; Gary Major, Duquesne; Dennis Stewart, Michigan.

Midwest — Dan Obrovac, Dayton; Joe White, Kansas; Willie McCarter, Drake; Herman Gilliam, Purdue; Bobby Smith, Tulsa; Bob

Portman, Creighton; Luther Rackley, Xavier; George Thompson, Marquette.

South — Bill Bunting, North Carolina; Dick Grubbs, North Carolina; Tom Hagan, Vanderbilt; Simmie Hill, West Texas State; Ken Spain, Houston; Robert Drandridge, Norfolk State; Fred Lind, Duke; Leroy Windid, North Texas State; West — Bud Opden, Santa Clara; Lynn Shackelford, UCLA; Mack Calvin, Southern California; Ted Wierman, Washington State; Don Griffin, Stanford; Harry Hall, Wyoming; Lewis Liddle, Hawaii; Jack Gillespie, Montana State.

It's been single-edged, double-edged, banded, injected, plastic-coated, and now electro-coated.



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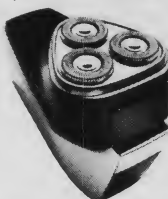
your cheeks. Automatically. And without a nick, pull or scrape.

The new Norelco has a hidden trimmer that pops out for sideburns, and a push button on easy flip-top cleaning. It also comes with a rechargeable model that gives almost twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable.

We can't see you changing the shape of your face.

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# FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

(Editor's note: Due to the unavailability of many coaches and the confusion due to registration and restarting the paper for this quarter, any spring break wrap-up sports stories not appearing in today's issue of the Flambeau will be published either tomorrow or Wednesday. Please bear with us. We have a hectic break and registration like everyone else!)

Spring has finally arrived in Tallahassee, it seems. At least I haven't seen any frost around here lately so I will assume that spring has indeed arrived. The spring quarter at Florida State brings with it many surprises, among which are registration and the grades from the previous quarter.

On the good side of the slate sports-wise is spring's own sport—baseball. At FSU this means some of the best collegiate baseball to be found in the country.

When an FSU student is asked about sports at Florida State, he would most likely talk of football. Ask an outsider almost anywhere in the nation what he thinks of when asked about sports at FSU and he will most likely speak of baseball.

The Seminole baseball program is noted as one of the best in the country, right up there with such perennial baseball powers as Arizona State and Southern Cal. Last season, the Tribe diamondmen finished their most successful season with a 35-6 record while being polled number one in the nation for over a month. Starting off this season at a slower pace on a 52-game schedule, the baseballers have compiled an 11-5 record, being polled number nine in the nation on the most recent collegiate baseball poll, and have beaten number three-ranked Southern Illinois twice in this past weekend's three-game series.

Under first-year coach Jack Stallings, the Seminole baseball team is likely to have another one of its usual outstanding seasons. The pitching staff has held to the highest standards (all of the five contests the Seminoles have lost were by one run) and has shown great depth in the bullpen. From the plate, the Tribesmen got off to a lean start. Lately, however, the batting corps has been coming to life and given the pitching staff the support it has needed.

From the field, Stallings' emphasis on fielding fundamentals has paid off in an air-tight infield and a rangy outfield which has shown little tendency for errors. Since the beginning of the spring break, the Seminoles have played 11 games including the three Southern Illinois contests. Through those 11 games, the Tribesmen have committed four errors, a very low figure for collegiate baseball.

With 25 home games left on the schedule, 15 under the lights, Seminole fans will have ample opportunity to have a look at what could be one of the best collegiate baseball teams in the nation. As usual, all it takes is a photo ID card and registration certificate to get into one of the only two lighted college-owned baseball parks in the nation. Baseball season is now in full swing, so come on out to support one of the best parts of the FSU athletic program.

## Best of Luck to The Baseball Team

# CLASSIFIEDS

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Part time help wanted. Knowledge of every day and 910-0502. Or, Apply at Camera Department, Gulf Mart Shopping Center.

GRADUATING? Back, Masters and Doctoral candidates are needed for opening nationwide. Overseas positions available with appropriate background. Call for appointment

## Spring Tourney Champs

# Tribe Netters Win Ten Lose One

Since the FLAMBEAU's last publication date last quarter March 19, the Florida State Tennis team has played a total of 11 matches, winning ten and losing one and including nine straight wins over the spring break.

March 13, the Tribe netters downed Presbyterian of South Carolina 7-2 at the leaver's home courts. Saturday March 15, the netters returned to the Tully Gym courts to face arch-rival University of Florida. In one of the hardest fought matches of the season, the Tribe best the Seminoles 7-2, the Tribe's first home court loss in 19 matches at Tully courts.

March 22, the Florida State tennis team started its spring break tour with a 9-0 tromping of the Spartans.

One day later, the Seminoles played their biggest match of the break with a 7-2 victory over nationally-ranked Southern Illinois. The Tribesmen downed the Saluki's talented squad in a hard-fought contest. In the top match of the afternoon, Seminole Dave Danielson beat Fritz Guldemeister, a member of the Davis Cup team from Chile.

On the next afternoon, the Tribe netters took an easy match from Valdosta State 9-0 before starting the FSU-sponsored Festival Tennis Tournament March 26.

Each of the four teams invited to the Spring Tourney played five matches for the championship. At the end of play, the Seminoles

finished First with a 5-0 record followed by the University of Virginia at 3-2, Kalamazoo (2-3) and Calvin College (0-5).

Five Seminole netters ended the tourney undefeated. The five unbeat Tribesmen were Danielson, Herb Rapp, John DeZeuzo, Robby Marcher and Scott Bristol.

The netters' record now stands at 12-3-1.

This afternoon, the Seminole tennis team will face a rough Indiana squad on the Tully Gym courts. The Hoosiers boast one Australian and two Canadian standouts on their roster. Match time is 3 p.m.

## Tribe Second In FIC at Miami

Ahead by two strokes at one point, the Florida State golf team finished second to the University of Florida Inkensmen by the same margin as the Gators won the Florida Intercollegiate Championships in Miami in the final round Saturday.

Seminole Mike Cheek shot a three-under 68 on the Billmore course to tie the U of F's Steve Melnyk for individual low score medalist honors. In the sudden death playoff, Melnyk parred the first hole while Cheek took a bogey after both had finished regulation play at 280 in the four-round tourney.

The Gators' 72-hole mark of 1184 was good enough to win them first place in the team standing followed by the Seminoles at 1186. University of Miami at 1225 with New Mexico State and Duke rounding out the standings.

Other top scorers for the Tribe Saturday were Jim Keck and Rob Huber with 69 and 72 respectively and Ron Philo and Dick Stephens with 75 each.

In the B-team, junior college and freshman division, Seminole Matt Layton finished second individually behind National Amateur Champion Bruce Fleisher.

Next match on the calendar for the Tribe Inkensmen will be the AB-America Tournament in Houston three weeks from now.

### LOST-FOUND

LOST: My Blue Point Female Siamese cat has disappeared in the Road. Kahl has four 2-week-old kittens that must be fed. Help if you see her call Nease at 599-0100 or 1832 Jackson Bluff, Apt. 87.

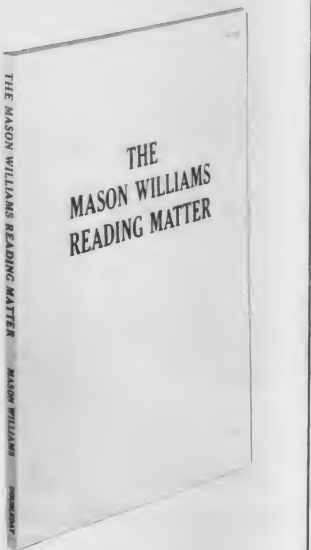
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## BILL'S BOOKSTORE

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# Diamondmen Win Two Against No. 3 SIU

SHELIA SNOW  
Assistant Sports Editor

Nationally third-ranked Southern Illinois departed Tallahassee with painted pink uniforms and a record to match the Salukis series, 1-2 with South losses Saturday to give Tribe triumph on the Seminoles Field.

Friday evening Southern Illinois took a 1-0 heartbreaker win over the Seminoles as leftfielder Bill Stein trapped out a homer in the sixth inning which created a gap the Tribe could not fill. Stein was 3-4 as he tagged a single, double and homer over right center. Pitcher George Lott went the distance for FSU striking out 13 with Salukis Pachtold credited with the win.

Starting a doubleheader Saturday afternoon, SIU put the Tribe on the spot in the seventh as they carried a 4-2 lead but the Seminoles came through with singles to tie and send the game into extra innings.

With one out in the 13th, Jim Guryzinski was safe on an error.



JOHN FERGUSON

## WHO PUT IT THERE?

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# Baseballers 6-2 for Spring Break

By GENE BALLARD  
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Pitching was the key for Coach Jack Stallings' baseball crew as the Tribe won six of eight games over the spring break.

Gene Ammann, George Lott, Craig Skok, Mike Reibling and John Ferguson all turned in creditable performances as the Seminoles upped their record to 9-4 going into the series with Southern Illinois.

The Tribe split a four-game road trip to new Orleans with Loyola and Tulane.

Loyola took the first game 5-3 handing Ammann his first loss in two years of varsity competition. Jim Guryzinski hit his first home run of the year in that one.

Skok hurled a shutout the next day winning his second straight game and running his scoreless inning stretch to 14 innings. The Seminoles rapped out eight hits and scored single runs in the fourth and ninth innings.

Pitching was the name of the game again as the Tribe split a double header with Tulane on Monday the 24th. Lott held Tulane to six hits twirling a 5-0 white-wash job against the Greensies. Mike Eason bashed a homer.

Tex Winter stopped the Seminoles in the second game, holding the Tribe to a single by Dick Gold in the seventh inning as the Greensies to a 1-0 triumph. Reibling held Tulane to six hits, but suffered his second one-run loss of the year.

The Seminoles returned to Tallahassee last Tuesday and swept a four-game series against Penn State. Ammann had a no-hitter for eight

and two-thirds innings Tuesday night before relief pitcher Roy Swanson drilled a two-out single. The Tribe had a 4-2 lead at the time. John Ferguson came to save the game after Gary Murphy.

The Seminoles bats came alive Wednesday night as the Tribe pounded out ten hits in taking an 8-1 victory. Pitcher Jeff Hill had a single and triple, while holding Penn State to four hits. Jim Guryzinski homered in the bottom of the first inning to

put the Tribe ahead to stay. Second baseman Dick Gold had three hits to help lead the attack. Hill struck out 10.

The Tribe continued on the warpath the next night, hitting three triples behind Craig Skok's six-hit pitching. Skok was invincible in the first three frames, striking out nine of the first ten men to face him. Skok ended up with 13 strikeouts and ran his scoreless streak to 23 innings as FSU triumphed 6-0.

March 21 at New Orleans  
FSU 001 020 000-3 4 0  
Loyola 004 000 011-5 5 3  
Ammann and English; Hyde, Comarda (9) and Brechtel; HR - FSU, Guryzinski. WP - Hyde (2-0); LP - Ammann (1-1).

March 22 at New Orleans  
FSU 000 100 001-2 8 0  
Loyola 000 000 000-2 8 3  
Skok and English; Mares and Brechtel. HR - FSU, Eason. WP - Skok (2-0); LP - Mares (0-2)

March 24 (2) at New Orleans  
FSU 012 200 0-5 6 0  
Tulane 000 000 0-0 6 5  
Lott and English; Andragac, Thomas (4), Tillet (6) and Fitzgerald. WP - Lott (2-0); LP - Andragac (0-2)

FSU 000 000 0-1 1 1  
Tulane 000 000 1-1 6 1  
Reibling and Keith; Winter and Fitzgerald. WP - Winter (1-0); LP - Reibling

March 25 at Tallahassee  
Penn State 000 000 021-3 2 3  
FSU 200 020 000-4 4 0  
Manderback, Swanson (6) and Cesnik; Ammann, Ferguson (9) and English. WP - Ammann (2-1); LP - Manderback (0-1)

March 26 at Tallahassee  
Penn State 100 000 000-1 4 2  
FSU 002 400 000-6 9 0  
Misky, Schmell (8) and Landis; Hill and English, Keith (8). HR - Guryzinski. WP - Hill (1-0); LP - Misky (0-1)

March 27 at Tallahassee  
Penn State 000 000 000-0 2 2  
FSU 002 400 000-6 9 0  
Burns, Renz (4) and Landis; Skok and Keith. WP - Skok (3-0); LP - Burns (0-1)

March 28 at Tallahassee  
Penn State 000 300 001-4 4  
FSU 002 022 200-8  
HR - FSU, Nichols, Gold, English. WP - Slade (1-0); LP - Manderback (0-2)

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## 'B' Shuts Out Gulf Coast; Downed by Penn State

March 15 the Florida State B team garnered two wins to their record in a doubleheader at Gulf Coast Junior College, Panama City, with 2-0 and 4-0 victories.

In the first contest, Mike Slade pitched seven innings with Mike Horn in on relief for the Tribe win, 2-0, as shortstop Greg Gromek scored second baseman Larry Cocks and came home on a hit.

Before cancellation due to rain and darkness, Stan Thomas pitched a perfect game for five innings. Gromek hit a solo homer blast of 415 feet.

Saturday morning, the Renegades

were hit with a loss from Penn State in the Nittany Lions last game on spring tour, 5-2.

Penn State put the first three up on base and scored all on errors with singles in the second and seventh for a 5-0 lead. A walk and Al Cleveland's triple in the ninth ruined their shutout.

Penn State 310 000 100-5 11 1  
FSU "B" 000 000 002-2 8 5  
Micky, Schnell WP (5) and  
Cesnik; Thomas (L), Franks (3),  
Browning (5), Kimrey (7), Gromek  
(8) and Zera.

All managers of fraternity intramural softball teams are asked to meet in room 214 Tully Gym Wednesday, April 2 at 4 p.m.

All managers of dorm-independent intramural softball teams are asked to meet at the same place Tuesday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

Persons interested in forming a team must have a representative at the appropriate meeting. All entries must be in by 4 p.m., Friday, April 4.

The Games and Outdoor Activities Committee is sponsoring a canoe trip down the Wacissa River Saturday, April 5. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Ticket office for \$4 with the only prerequisite being the ability to swim.

I DON'T CARE WHERE THAT LINE  
DRIVE HIT YOU JOHNSON, THIS GAME  
IS BEING TELEVISED!



## Net Women Defeat MSCW

Racquettes Club members sandwiched a team match with Mississippi State College for Women between rounds of the Collegiate Invitational last weekend and emerged from the singles only play with eight wins and one loss.

Kathy Pressley defeated Carol Ann Smith 6-0, 7-5; Trish Baisden defeated Brenda Scisson 6-3, 6-2; Sally Kennedy defeated Sandy Speiser 6-2, 7-5, and Linda Karaba defaulted in the third set to Pam Speiser with scores of 3-6, 3-6, 3-0. Glenna Ruckman defeated Linda

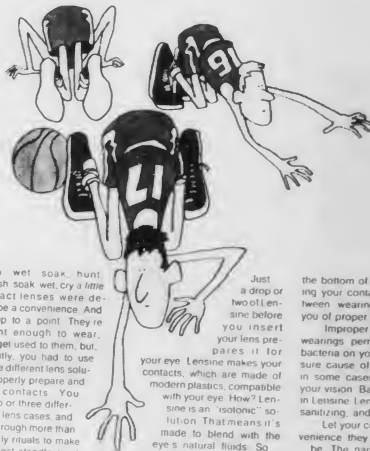
Partlow 1-6, 6-1, 6-3; Dale McClosky defeated Rudi Stephens 6-0, 6-3; Margaret Kane defeated Sue Hagg 6-4, 6-1; Nancy Basham defeated Anne Thompson 6-1, 6-1; and De De Art defeated Susan Callaway 6-0, 6-2.

The final home match will be against Jacksonville University April 12, but Racquettes will participate in The Greater Jacksonville Invitational Tournament, The Southern Collegiate Tournament in Columbus, Miss., and The Middle Atlantic Collegiate Tournament in Staunton, Va.



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squeint wash soak wet cry a little

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles: lens cases, and you went through more than even daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals wonder dropping out.

But now caring for your contacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's LENSINE, the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care: preparing, cleaning, and soaking.

Just a drop or two of LENSINE before you insert your lens prepares it for your eye. LENSINE makes your contacts, which are made of modern plastics, compatible with your eye. How? LENSINE is an "isotonic" solution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around it.

Cleaning your contacts with LENSINE lights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, LENSINE provides a handy contact canister on

the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in LENSINE between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in LENSINE. LENSINE is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is LENSINE. LENSINE made by The Munne Company, Inc.



**Are you  
cut out for  
contact  
sports?**